deadlock.

compound.

the West German embassy

country. Since most are illit-

erate peasants few have any

The regime's dilemma is

that any leniency could fur-

ther undermine its authority

while of diplomatic initiatives

terday granted UN repre-

refugees. Mr Staffan de

Mistera, a Swede who has

The Tirana regime is refus-

INES INDESTICATION

Choosing the right cause for donations

DECIDING which change is supported to be supported to support a collectors of the bags street.

mission dode

200 KME C.C. and Francis 27.1 feg.

> North Applied 4900 potential escapees. unwilling to accept more refu-T : 171 T gees following the flood of East Germans, Romanians 7.36 and ethnic Germans from the East Block, who are already straining tolerance. to resolve the problem. The Albanian foreign ministry yes-

> > INSIDE Register for maintenance

A register for use by single parents pursuing those required to pay maintenance for children and with the power to trace people through national insurance numbers is among Conservative policies towards the family in the run-up to the general election.

It would be controlled by a proposed child protection agency, which would remove maintenance from the courts and settle payments by a simple formula Page 22

Press change

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper QC. chairman of the Press Council, has written to the council's 36 members to rule himself out as a candidate to head the proposed Press Complaints Commission Page 3

End of the boom LONDON'S big boom is over and its importance will slump sharply in the 1990s, the commercial forecasters, the

Henley Centre, say Page 6 Moi challenge

Skirmishes between demonstrators and riot police continued in Nairobi after prodemocracy disturbances gave President Moi of Kenya his most serious challenge Page 7

Kuwaiti key

A visit to Kuwait today by Dr Ali Akbar Velayati, Iranian foreign minister, has boosted hopes that the key to the release of Westerners held in Beirut may be turned with the release of Islamic extremists jailed by Kuwait Page 9

Conran hits back

Sir Terence Conran has hit back at reports that his Butlers. Wharf development near Tower Bridge has financial problems by claiming a recent valuation of the project's worth at £138 million Page 23

INDEX

Births, marriages, deaths. Court & social 17,22 Crosswords Education. Leading articles Obituary. 21-38 Sport

BARTAN MARKA



West's dilemma over future of 6,000 refugees

From Richard Bassett and Dessa Trevisan in Belgrade

THE FATE of Albania's worked in the Sudan and again been sealed off by police. communist government was hanging on the thousands of would-be refugees crowded into West-UN secretary-general. ern embassy compounds in Tirana last night as a stand-off with the West over their future reached

Short of food and survivlomats to oversee the applicang in miserable contions for travel documents. ditions, the refugees can Albanians sheltering in the neither get to the West nor face remaining where they are for long. They are Hungarian embassy are seeking asylum in Hungary, while others want to go to the estimated to number be-United States. tween 6,000 and 7,000, about 3,000 of whom are in

So far, no foreign embassy in Tirana has said whether visas will be granted to any of the refugees, even after they have been granted passports.

ing to allow Western food to be flown in and is permitting only those with invitations who last year shipped their refugees on trains to West from abroad to leave the Germany, Albania has no road or rail structure to enable the smooth exodus of 6,000 people. It has only one international rail link (with Yugoslavia) and that can only be used for transporting goods.

and produce a fresh flood of For its part, the West is Albanians leaving the embassies and complete immu-New reports emerged mean-

ably not be acceptable. After more than four decades of slumber, the Albanian people are easer to escape. Cosmetic reforms are unlikely to appease them. All the condays will be interpreted by the

Changes in the ministry of the interior have demonstrated that the once-dreaded Sigurime secret police have been shaken. As events in Eastern Europe last year showed, once fear disappears, regimes once thought impreg-

In an attempt to defuse public discontent at the weekend, the communist leadership appointed a new interior minister and dismissed three hardliners. Hekuran Isai, the new minister of the interior, replaces Simon Stefani who was widely regarded as a hardliner. But Mr Isai, who held the post of interior minister until 1989, is unlikely

to inspire confidence. Conditions in the Western

Afghanistan for the United Nations, flew yesterday into Tirana as personal envoy of Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the In Tirana, Karoly Loincsek, the Hungarian consul, said that all refugees would be given a passport and that the authorities had invited dip-

Mr Loincsek said 40 of the As well as the new minister

Unlike the East Germans,

In the event of the first 6,000 refugees being able to leave, many others would follow their path to the embassies. In an attempt to avoid this, the Albanian parliament passed at the weekend a decree guaranteeing passports for all

nity from prosecution. These assurances will probcessions made by President Ramiz Alia in the past few

weakness.

embassies where the refugees are sheltering were described yesterday by Western dip-lomats as "catastrophic". Reports last night indicated that the embassy compounds had

Most of the Western em-Tirana about half a mile from the city centre. Large parks near by were reported to be crowded with refugees waiting to enter the embassies. Many had come from distant parts, suggesting that the usually strict police control of roads linking the capital and other parts of the country had been

of the interior, Mr Alia appinted Kico Mustaqi as defence minister. Mr Mustaqi, a confidant of Mr Alia's, is a career officer in the Segurime. Born into a Greek minority family on the Adriatic coast, he is a key figure in the Sigurime. He replaces Prokup Murra, a non-military figure who has played little role in military matters. Mr Mustaqi was appointed by Albania's late leader, Enva Hoxha, as chief of staff in the army in 1982, when the army was loyal to Mehmet Shehu whom Mr Hoxha liquidated that year. Mr Mustaqi swiftly brought the army under Sigurime con-trol, purging all Shehu ele-

Among the three politburo members dismissed was Lenka Chuka, the central committee secretary. The other two who were "retired", in the language of the official protocol, were Manish Myftiu and Rita Marko. In an attempt to appease the population with the lowest living standards in Europe, Mr Alia also announced the opening up of a

small private sector. Mr Alia said he hoped "craftsmanship and services" would be improved. There would be more cobblers, more saddlers, more watchmakers, more almond and nut sellers and more confectioners, the

plenum resolution said. In addition, the plenum decided to increase wages by 20 per cent for the lowest paid workers in the country whose number is estimated at a quarter of a million.

Despite a commitment towards limited reform, Mr Alia is still struggling with diehard elements loyal to the ideals of Hoxha, the founder of modern Albania. Chief among these is Hoxha's widow Nexmija. But Mr Alia, himself, as Hoxha's protégé is also seen as too close to the old order to be

capable of serious change. A new generation of technocrais, many of whom have studied abroad, is impatient to transform their country into a

modern nation. With the population now aroused, the chances of an orderly process of slow change from above are receding.

Leading article, page 11

Major to take tough line on inflation

chequer is to take a tough line with spending departments and on inflation.

At the economic summit in Houston yesterday, he indicated that he will keep interand on inflation.

John Major is to tell the cabinet that apart from the amount to be set aside to provide relief from the effects of the community charge, there can be no increases in public spending unless they are matched by savings

Mr Major will keep the lid on public spending to leave

THE Chancellor of the Ex- scope for pre-election tax cuts. est rates high even in the runup to the next election if that is needed to beat inflation.

However, his contempla-tion of a longer period of high interest rates than previously expected suggests that there will be no snap election next

Full report, page 23



Thatcher to bridge Houston gap

From ROBIN OAKLEY

MONDAY JULY 9 1990

WITH the Houston economic summit of the world's seven richest nations heading for deadlock over agricultural subsidies, Margaret Thatcher is trying to bridge the gap between President Bush and the European Community.

As the keenest advocate of an outward-looking, free-trading EC, the prime minister is prepared to urge the other European leaders at the sum-Italian prime minister, Hel- talks, which are to end in

mut Kohl, the West German December, could founder if Irish European agriculture mission president who is attending as an observer - to move some way to meet US demands for a sharp cutback in export subsidies.

Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, said in Houston yesterday that the consequences of failure to settle the agricultural support issue

this year could be serious. The Americans are saying that the crucial Uruguay mit - President Mitterrand of Round of General Agreement France, Giulio Andreotti, the on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt)

ground fear of those at the summit is that a failure to liberalise world trade in the Uruguay Round could lead to protectionist trade wars, hitting world living standards.

The Organisation of Economic Co-operation and Devclopment meeting last May, at which the Americans pressed hard for agricultural export subsidy cuts, ended in a sharp disagreement between Carla Hills, the US trade negotiator,

and EC officials. Raymond MacSharry, the

Chancellor, and Jacques there is no agreement to scale commissioner, said that the cloud-cuckoo-land if they thought the Community would phase out agricultural subsidies at the cost of some three million farmers' liveli-hoods. The EC has been delaying taking action by saying that export subsidies, government aid to farmers and import barriers should all be considered together.

John Major, the Chancellor Continued on page 22, col 1

Tough wrangling, page 8 Leading article, page 11

Europe soccer hope for English teams

By RAY CLANCY

AS WEST Germany beat Argentina 1-0 to win the World Cup last night, speculation grew that some English teams could be readmitted to European football at a meeting of the governing body tomorrow. The English squad returned to a heroes' welcome in Luton yesterday.

Colin Moynihan, the sports minister, is expected to recommend a limited return of English clubs to European football after a five-year ab-sence at a meeting of the Union of European Football Associations in Geneva. At the Wimbledon men's final yesterday, he refused to reveal details of the report: "I'm still working on it," he said.

Amid euphoric scenes, 70,000 supporters greeted the England players at Luton airport. Police estimated that another 150,000 people lined the 25-mile route round the Bedfordshire town to give the team a welcome fit for winners. Roads were blocked, fences collapsed and the team bus had to abandon a tour of honour round the airport because of the crush.

Three supporters fell to the ground when their makeshift ladder collapsed, but they were not injured. Two teenage girls were treated for minor injuries after fainting in the

They were greeted by John Goldsmith, mayor of Luton, and the 12-piece Britannia Airways band played Rule Britannia and Land of Hope and Glory. A sea of T-shirts emblazoned with the message Heroes every one. England pride restored. Italy 1990" greeted the team and the cross of St George blew proudly in the breeze as the bus set off. The players were showered with hats, scarves, flags and teddy bears and they threw flowers to the crowd.

The decision to direct the bus out of a side road at the rear of the main terminal building left several hundred

The players were praised the behaviour of the English supporters in Italy. Guido Tognogni, Fifa's spokesman in Italy, said the supporters were judged to have behaved well and readmission to European football was a possibility, although it was likely to be a slow process.

Continued on page 22, col 3

Photograph, page 22 Leading article, page 11 Reports, 30, 31, 38 Graham Taylor, page 31

23 injured as coach overturns

AN INVESTIGATION was under way in France last night into the second coach crash in ust over a month involving British holiday-makers.

Twenty three people were injured when a double-decker coach carrying 69 people from Scotland and the North-West overturned into a field after swerving off a motorway near Mâcon in central France early yesterday morning. So far no reason for the accident has been found.

The coach was bound for the Costa Brava in Spain during one of France's busiest holiday weekends.

On June 3 a dozen British tourists were killed and 18 injured seriously when a double-decker coach overturned at Joigny, south of Paris.

Photograph, page 2 | the report and it is likely they

Canterbury candidate bowls the synod a yorker

Scargill vows to stay as president

By TIM JONES, EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

his presidency, will make clear to his divided National Union Yesterday. Mr Sc. has no intention of resigning. More worrying for his members, Mr Scargill will insist on retaining his position as president of the secretive International Miners Organisation, despite criticism in the report by Mr Gavin Lightman, QC, that the organisation, which is based in Paris, gained advantage at the union's expense because Mr Scargill failed to

duties were to the NUM. Mr Lightman's report into the way Mr Scargill conducted affairs may not be discussed in detail at the NUM conference. which starts today. Most delegates have not seen a copy of

recognise that his overriding

A DEFIANT Arthur Scargill, will reserve a thorough cross-facing the toughest period of examination of their president

Yesterday, Mr Scargill of Mineworkers today that he described as barmy the suggestion that his union should sue the IMO, which he helped to set up, over the whereabouts of Soviet and other money.

Mr Lightman, who condemned Mr Scargill and Peter Heathfield, the union's general secretary, for obtaining house purchase loans from the IMO, said that the union executive should consider whether Mr Scargill should retain his post with the international organisation. Mr Scargill said he had been

cleared by the three-month inquiry of using Libyan or other money for personal gain, or of misappropriating funds.

Miners' concern, page 2

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Habgood: "By debating and defining we distort the faith"

RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS EDITOR

DR JOHN Habgood, an Archbishop of York who may yet progress to Canterbury, told the General Synod yesterday not to "fuss and waste time" and suggested that they got all sorts of things

By CLIFFORD LONGLEY,

Addressing 500 members of the synod assembled for a special service in York Minster, Dr Habgood said: "It is our task to debate, define, devise, instruct. exhort. Yet in the very act of doing so we constantly distort the inner reality of the iourney of faith."

They had to take seriously the "synodical idea" and the notion of rulers of the church meeting for discussion dated from biblical times. But "sometimes we give the impression of deliberately shooting ourselves in the foot", he declared.

The inner reality of the synod may be not quite what it seems, however, and a candidate for Canterbury who attacks it for "pushing against doors which are not ready to open" and for being fussy and time-wasting, may be scoring points with a wider audience in the Church of England, where impatience with the synod is rife. If anyone were shooting themselves in the foot, it may not have been Dr Habgood. He acknowledged this anti-synod

mood yesterday, saying: "Moans about how the synod actually behaves missed the point unless the importance of the synodical idea is first grasped and held on to." Dr Habgood warned the synod's assembled ranks that there was a danger in their numbers. "Large numbers tend to increase self-consciousness. A large group, especially a group set up specifically to talk, may try to say many things which are perhaps better left unsaid.

"Define and divide, set up a committee, issue an instruction, elaborate your safeguards, tell us precisely where you stand - no doubt it is all very proper, but it represents a growth in selfconsciousness against which we have to be on our guard. It may even subtly distort the perspective of the Bible where most of the key concepts are never defined at all."

Dr Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury, told the synod that Christian leaders must be ready to act against new European nationalisms. "As we see the demise of the marxist empire, we also see the spectre of fresh and rival European nationalisms which have been the ultimate cause of two global wars. Christian leaders must learn to speak and act together on a wider level than the nation state," he said.

Hunt debate, page 3

Miners are outraged at leaders' £160,000 from 'sham' trust



Henthfield: "Misled his union over house repair"

By Tim Jones EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

ARTHUR Scargill and Peter Heathfield, senior officers of the National Union of Mineworkers, face growing resemment by rank-and-file members over secret loans, used to buy their houses.

Many miners are ready to excuse the secret accounts, unauthorised financial dealings, sham trusts and distrust of colleagues outlined in the report by Gavin Lightman, QC, on the grounds that during a fight for survival "all is fair in love and

But as details of the damning report become more widely known miners are outraged that Mr Scargill, the president, and Mr Heathfield, the general secretary,

obtained £100,000 and £60,000 mon, general secretary of the respectively from a "sham" trust fund which included in it roubles sent by Soviet miners to help their British counterparts during the 1984-85 conflict. The money was used by Mr Scargill to buy his luxury home, Treelands Cottage, in Hound Hill,

near Barnsley, south Yorkshire, and by Mr Heathfield to buy a new house in Main Street, North Aston. The loans were made by the "impenetrable" communist-backed Paris-based International Miners Organisation, of which Mr Scargill is president and Mr Heathfield has been a committee

chairman, through the operation of a fund set up in Dublin. According to the report, Mr Scargill said that after discussions with Alain Si-

organisation, it was decided that the Dublin fund, the Miners International Research, Education, Defence and Support Fund, should be used to benefit miners internationally and should not be regarded as a trust exclusively for the NUM.

Mr Lightman says in his report: "These loans disturb me considerably. First the loans were made out of an account which either totally or substantially belonged to the NUM, since it comprises only NUM money and the donations from the miners of at least the USSR, the German Democratic Republic and Hungary.

"Secondly no notice was given to and no consent sought from the NUM in respect of these loans. Mr Scargill's attitude is that they were

not agree. It is to be borne in mind that Mr Scargill is full-time president of the NUM as well as president of the IMO. It must be quite wrong that he or Mr Heathfield should receive any benefit out of funds in which the NUM were interested without the consent of the NUM in any event."

He said it was clear that at least fil million was raised by Soviet miners to support the NUM and that this money, paid into the defence and support fund account, had been used as an accretion to the assets of the IMO. Mr Scargill received £50,000 of the IMO loan at 12 per cent, with 2.5 per cent interest on the other £50,000. This money has been paid back to the IMO, not to the defence and

support fund trust. Some union at the height of the dispute, when they were suffering severe financial hardship, Mr Heathfield got the union to pay £13,511 on the grounds that urgent repairs were needed to his former home in

Builders who in 1984 valued the house, which was provided to Mr Heathfield free of charge, said that a brick-built garage had tilted to one side and needed considerable one side and needed considerable repair or rebuilding. Mr Lightman said: "I regretfully find that Mr Heathfield has misled the union as to the character of the works to be carried out to his house. In fact they were very substantial

Mr Heathfield maintains how-

salary during the dispute and the terms on which the NUM bought his house, the union has no financial claim against him.

Gordon Butler, general secretary of the Derbyshite miners, said "We are pretty angry to hear about these deals. Ordinary NUM members have to go to building societies. We shall certainly be taking this further." arch blan neuti hunt

Mr Lightman says in his report that in his view Mr Scargill has failed to recognise or to implement his overriding duties to the NUM and has allowed his role in and duties to the IMO to result in substantial advantages being obtained by the IMO at the expense of the NUM. His report adds: "In my view, it was a breach of duty."

Coach crash in France injures 23 Britons

By STAFF REPORTERS

central France and overturned in a field. Four of the 23 injured were kept in hospital including one man reported to have serious injuries.

The coach, bound for the Costa Brava in Spain, over-turned on the A6 Autoroute du Soleil 45 north of Lyons near Macon in central France early yesterday morning. So far no reason for the accident has been found.

Thirty-nine people were said: "The vehicle has been taken to hospital and most cleared and the driver has were later released. The most been cleared of speeding so seriously injured man is John something else happened." Masson, from the Glasgow

On June 3 a dozen British tourists were killed and 18 seriously injured when a dou-ble deck coach overturned at Joigny, south of Paris.

Yesterday's crash came during le grand départ, when the French motorways are jammed with holiday-makers. heading for the south. The 71seater coach — operated by Park's of Hamilton for Impact Holidays of Carlisle, Cumbria - set off in mid-morning on Saturday picking up pas-sengers mainly from Glasgow and Carlisle en route and was due to arrive yesterday after- British tourists.

FRENCH police were last noon. The coach was being night investigating the second driven by Gerry Kenny, a coach crash involving British holidaymakers in recent other driver, George Erskine, weeks after a double-deck aged 53, who received cuts coach carrying 69 people from and bruises, said: "I was in the Scotland and the North-west bunk behind the driver, sleep-swerved off a motorway in ing at the time. I went through the windscreen. I woke up and 30 tonnes of coach was lying on my legs.

French police said: "The coach was all by itself. The driver went right and hit the verge and the coach overturned." He said the coach was travelling at a "normal speed" and its tyres appeared to be intact.

Douglas Park, the coach company's managing director, said: "The vehicle has been

The uninjured passengers and those released from hospital gathered at a municipal hall less a mile from the scene of the accident, "They said it was not very serious," said Bernard Lebobe, the local official supervising the group. "They are all well." He said there were about six children

 Fourteen people were taken to hospital when their coach left the road and hit a tree on the A82 at Ardlui on Loch Lomond yesterday. Police said none of the injuries was serious. The coach was carrying American, Australian and

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French rescuers moving one of the British tourists injured when their coach crashed near Micon

Ulster initiative enters critical phase By EDWARD GORMAN, IRISH AFFAIRS CORESPONDENT

on devolution for Northern Ireland enters a critical phase today with Peter Brooke, the

Northern Ireland secretary, warning that unless further progress is made within the next three weeks, the initiative could collapse. Intensive meetings between Irish and British government about three weeks' time. He officials combined with fur-

ther formal talks between Mr for sorting out the agenda and Brooke and Gerard Collins, other organisational aspects the Irish foreign minister, are before the summer break. If he expected over the next few could not make this deadline

direct and early role in all aspects of the talking process.

Mr Brooke made it clear over the weekend that he would like to be able to announce a full schedule for interparty talks before the end of this session of Parliament, in said that this would allow time

THE government's initiative days as Mr Brooke tries to there would be "serious officials on both sides have satisfy Dublin's desire for a doubts" about the future of described as an agree Mr Brooke met Charles

Haughey, the Irish prime min-ister, in Co Donegal on Sat-urday for the launch of a cross border economic study, and took the opportunity to hold half-an-hour's private talks with him. Afterwards Mr. Haughey said he was confident that Mr Brooke would arrive at a formula. The key area of disagreement remains Dublin's insistence on a precise timetable for its intervention.

clearly did not enjoy failing to meet the last one, has now so clearly set himself a new one. It suggests that he might

which was very close to conclusion early last week. It also underlines that Mr Brooke is worned about the initiative unraveiling.

 Senior police officers last night praised the quick reactions of police constable who opened fire on a suspected IRA terrorist seconds after one of his police colleagues had been shot.

The incident happened at 8.30am yesterday in Dunpolice foot patrol was attacked It is surprising that Mr by gunmen who then tried to Brooke, who dislikes dead-escape in a waiting car. One lines in politics and who police officer was hit, and a colleague returned fire and is believed to have hit agunmen. The car with an injured man was later found abandoned.

Democrats try to lift support in polls with radical policies By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Liberal Democrats are to proposes changes in the nature publish a series of radical and structure of courses.

policy statements to try to make the party's standing, still hovering at around 10 per cent in the polis.

A reform of higher edu
have benefited from higher and the proposes changes in use nature and structure of courses.

Mr Taylor concludes that student loans are a distincentive to study. Under the "graduate tax" people who have benefited from higher and the proposes changes in use nature.

cation funding through a graduate tax, which students who have benefited from r education would pay in their first few years at work, is among proposals being drawn up by Paddy Ashdown and his colleagues as they prepare to launch a revival before their annual conference.

Mr Ashdown is working on 3,000-word statement outlining the party's distinc-tive policies and setting its course for the next general election. The aim is to contrast the Liberal Democrats with what will be labelled the cautious approach of the Labour and Conservative parties.

The expected election soon of Charles Kennedy as the party's president is also seen as an important boost to the party's appeal. The conference is regarded by Mr Ashdown as a vital opportunity because it will be the first the Liberal Democrats have approached since the last election as the unchallenged third party.

The demise last month of Dr David Owen's SDP has yet to show a marked benefit for the Liberal Democrats in the polls but its leaders are conident there will be a longer term gain. Mr Ashdown believes there is a big gap for his party to fill with innoparty's identity in the public mind. The publication last week of its plans for a draft written constitution for the United Kingdom were the start of that process.

The higher education policy will be set out later this believe he can put pressure on The IRA last night claimed month. Drawn up by Matthew Dublin to come round to what responsibility for the shooting. Taylor, MP for Truro, it

education would pay a supple ment on their national inperiod after they had gradu ated. The charge would b

Other policy documents, being prepared include a paper on industrial participaion from Jim Wallace, MP for Orkney and Shetland, guar-antering employees the right to be consulted by their firms and to own shares in their companies where appropriate.

Sir David Steel, the former Liberal leader will publish a report on overseas development highlighing the link between policies to protect the environment and the developing world and calling for increases in the aid budget. There will be a report on East West relations to assess the need for changes in Europeau

Rescue flotilla saves 8

Eight people were rescued from the Solent off Hamp-shire yesterday by a flotilla of smaller craft when their 20ft sailing boat capsized in force winds. Amateur dive Kevin Norman was recovering last night after he broke his leg when he became trapped in gill nets in Haybrook Bay, near Plymouth.

Police are trying to identify the body of a man found at the foot of a railway embankment near Didcot, Oxfordshire, yesterday. In central London a man was missing feared drowned in the Thames in spite of attempts by two: passers-by who dived into the river to help him.

Two ambulancemen on their way to an emergency caff: at Rye. Sussex, yesterday had to be given hospital treatment after their vehicle left the road and hit a building and traffic

'Abolish bailiffs'

The use of private bailiffs to recover civil debts such as poli tax and rent arrears is an anachronism and should be abolished, the National Consumer Council says in a report published today.

Work enquiry

A national enquiry into works opportunities for people aged between 50 and 75 is lammched. today. Initially funded by the Carnegie UK Trust, the Carnegie Enquiry into the Third Age is expected to take three years.

The Third Age, page 18

Stabbing checks Police have launched an enquiry after a man was stabbed to death during a struggle with an officer on Saturday. Gary Humphrey, aged 27, suffered a severed artery when police were called to a domestic dispute in Headington, Oxford, between the victim and his girl friend.

Beer goes green

The green revolution storms a new bastion today, with the launch of Britain's first organic beer. Golden Promise organic beer has been devel-oped by Caledonian Breweries of Edinburgh, using barley and hops from Britain and Tasmania grown without chemicals or pesticides.



Sex offender therapy urged

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

many jailed sex oftenders spend virtually all day locked in their cells "rehearsing their fantasies" and swopping sto-ries and advice with other inmates about their sexual careers, a report published

The report, produced by the Prison Reform Trust, calls on the Home Office to provide more therapy for such prisoners and to accelerate its policy of trying to reduce the numbers held in segregation for their own protection.

However, the study strongly rejects a proposal made recently by a department work-ing party that governors should reintegrate sex offenders with other prisoners by encouraging them to lie about the Home Office's reluctance their offences. This would not to stipulate clearly what their

MANY jailed sex offenders help sex offenders face up to aims should be. Most other their crimes, the report says. The trust accuses the Home Office of applying purely administrative solutions to the problems presented by the sharp increase in the number

of sex offenders jailed. There are about 2,500 imprisoned in England and Wales, double the 1979 figure. An example of the department's "piecemeal" approach, it says, is provided by the vulnerable prisoner units it

has opened. The report says the units, in which efforts are made to improve regimes for segregated prisoners, run counter to the steps taken to reintegrate some sex offenders and have been undermined by

sex offenders held under Rule 43 are segregated in "appalling" conditions, the report claims, and they do not escape abuse or attack from other prisoners. The report says improve-ments for sex offenders do not

seem to be a Home Office priority in spite of the renewed interest that has been shown since the Strangeways jail riot during which Rule 43 inmates were attacked by other prisoners. The trust urges the department to build on the experiment at Littlehey Jail, Cambridgeshire, where sex offenders have separate living quarters but mix with other inmates while exercising working and during education

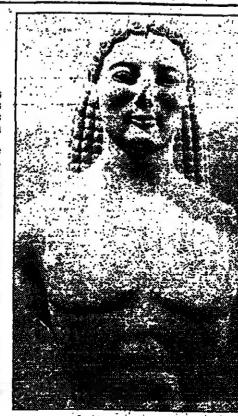
More tests for Getty sculpture By ROBIN STACEY

AN ANCIENT Greek sculpture which has confounded experts trying to prove its authenticity has been withdrawn from public display at the J Paul Getty Museum in California for more tests.

The gallery has taken the step so that the sculpture can be minutely compared to a known forgery which has come to light in Europe. The known fake is fashioned from marble from the same quarry as the Getty kouros and is believed to have various similarities sufficient to cause the museum

When the Getty acquired the kouros from an anonymous dealer in 1985 it was in six pieces. The second kouros has also now been purchased by the Getty for considerably less than the \$8-12 million the museum paid for the first one and is now on its way to the United States for the intensive investigation of scientific and sylistic features of both works. • The Greek government is being allowed to purchase privately three Cycladic marbles which were to have been auctioned at

Sotheby's today. The compromise reached at the weekend brought to an end a dispute which resulted in the Greek authorities losing a High Court attempt on Friday to stop the sale. The rest of the sale is going ahead as planned.



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Mr Lightman says in his remained to recognise or to implement his overriding duties to the No. and has allowed his role in an duties to the IMO to tent duties to the IMO to result a substantial advantages being the IMO at the expansion of the NUM. His report addard my view, it was a breach of duty

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General Synod

Archbishops blamed for neutralising hunt debate

By CLIFFORD LONGLEY, RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS EDITOR

ATTEMPTS to ban fox hunting on the 150,000 acres of church land in England fizzled out at the General Synod of the Church of England in

Animal rights activists still have slight hopes of influencing the synod next year, when a statement of Christian attitudes to the care of the environment is likely to be

Andrew Linzey, Anglican chaplain at Essex University, and one of the church's leading campaigners for animal rights, said during the weekend debate, however, that the synod's failure to condemn hunting for sport would cause a massive reaction against the church. He blamed "manoeuvres" by the archbishops of Canterbury and York behind the scenes for the way the debate had been neutralised.

The motion the synod was addressing asked it to "invite the Church Commissioners to review critically hunting for sport and intensive farming on church-owned land," while declaring its opposition to "all forms of crueity and wanton killing of animals". It was

Sheppard welcomes challenge

The Right Rev David Sheppard, Bishop of Liverpool, told the synod that the forthcoming "decade of evangelism was a great

Speaking on a progress re-port on the Church Urban Fund, he said: "In urban priority areas we face the challenge to strengthen and renew the life of our churches, so that they become selfpropagating, and break fresh ground in ways which have hardly ever been seen in the cities of Europe over 150 years of urbanisation."

He emphasized the need to "cross boundaries for Christ", for instance when a parish drew most of its members from the owner-occupied section, and still had to "cross boundaries" into the council

The church would not be credible in the streets if it did not concern itself with the whole of life, he said.

In the same debate the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, warned against giving the false im-pression of a church locked in endless combat with government on this issue". He told of a newspaper cartoon in which a journalist was ringing a bishop and saying: "I'm not interested in what the report says, bishop, just tell me on which pages it slams the government."

proposed by the Archdeacon of Colchester, the Ven Ernest Stroud, who also wanted the synod to ask its board for social responsibility to undertake research into the theological basis of human

responsibility to animals. The archdeacon said cruelty to animals was worse than ever before. The RSPCA investigated 80,000 complaints of cruelty last year. "Add to this the dimension of intensive farming and blood sports, and one begins to see a problem of massive scale."

Public opinion was overwhelmingly in favour of a legal ban on hunting, he said.
"Fox hunting, stag hunting and hare coursing have the same purpose as the now illegal pastimes of bear-baiting and cock-fighting — that is, to provide amusement for human beings."

His motion ran the gauntlet of a battery of amendments, many of them shooting at the reference to hunting. The synod was repeatedly warned of the danger of alienating those who lived in the country. At one point the synod nearly carried a procedural motion to pass to next

A poor quality debate was brought to an early close when Canon Jesse Sage of Canterbury diocese moved that the board should instead prepare a statement "of Christian stewardship in relation to the whole of creation", to stimulate "a critical review of human responsibility to the living environment". The Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, said the original motion was "seriously flawed", and Canon Sage's amendment was promptly ac-

and then carried. The synod also confirmed the use of two church services in traditional language, the so-called Series I services, until the year 2000. Both are based on versions first published in 1928 but blocked in the prayer book controversy of that year, and they were last approved for ten more years' use in

cepted by Archdeacon Stroud,

The Series I marriage service allows the optional promise by the bride to obey her husband, and with or without the promise, it is still popular and frequently requested.

The Series I burial service contains prayers for "those whom we love but see no longer" adding "let perpetual light shine upon them". This was opposed by some conser-vative Evangelicals. But in neither case did opponents succeed in mustering a third of the votes necessary to prevent

the service remaining in use. The synod later refused to allow woman deacons working in teams of ministers to be known as team vicars, after a tied 10-10 vote in the House of



Reforms blamed for delays in GPs' payments

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

■ A £25 million campaign to

beat heart disease is to be

launched by the Health Edu-

cation Authority and the Department of Health in

Lady Hooper, the junior alth minister, will give de-

tails of a five-year programme aimed at reducing the 143,000

heart disease deaths every year by about 40,000 by the end of the century. It will be aimed particularly at smokers.

Many patients are being

discharged too soon forn hos-

pital and some are dying as a

result, the Association of Community Health Councils

for England and Wales says in its annual report published

The early discharges are a consequence of lengthening hospital waiting lists, ward

closures and cancelled opera-

tions, which in turn are due to

cash cuts by health authori-

ries about early discharge. One

healthy patient who died from

peritonitus was discharged

two days after a hernia opera-

tion," the report says. Toby

Harris, director of the associ-

ation, said yesterday:"Our fear is that people will die

because they are being dis-charged from hospital early."

The association opens its an-

nual general meeting in Swan-

There are continual wor-

ties, according to the report.

Brighton today.

ONE in three family doctors with their local FPC." have still not received their full pay since April because of difficulties in introducing their new performance-related contract, a survey by the British Medical Association says today.

The survey, carried out by the General Medical Services Committee last week, showed that 75 per cent of all surgeries had some problems and delays in receiving quarterly pay-ments. Some doctors were more than £12,000 out of pocket and had to take out overdrafts to cover the shortfall and ensure that their staff were paid, the survey claimed. More than 12,000 GPs are still without full payment in 6,000

Dr Michael Wilson, chairman of the General Medical Services Committee, said yesterday that the Department of Health was to blame for

forcing through changes. The department disputed the figures and said that at the end of June 75 out of 90 family practitioner committees had paid their GPs in full. The remaining 15 committees had paid their GPs an estimated 85 per cent of the sum due while they matched payments to the new fees.

"All doctors have got at least 85 per cent of their payment," a spokesman said. "Any GPs with financial diffi- nual gener culties should get in touch sea today.

Blom-Cooper not to seek press commission post

By RICHARD EVANS, MEDIA EDITOR

candidate to head the proposed Press Complaints Com-

His decision, contained in a letter at the weekend to the council's 36 members, is combined with a request for the council to give up its fight against abolition.

Mr Blom-Cooper also confirmed how he privately in-formed the council's main constituent bodies and paymasters that he supported the Calcutt plan to replace the

In particular, Mr Blom-Cooper spoke to Sir Frank Rogers, chairman of the personal view was and that statement insisting it would he favoured our abolition."

council with a commission.

LOUIS Blom-Cooper, QC, view was communicated to not succumb meekly to the chairman of the Press Counthose attending the NPA Calcutt recommendations. Cil, has ruled himself out as a meeting," Mr Blom-Cooper "While adhering privately

The association later supported the demise of the Press Council. Meanwhile the council, chaired by Mr Blom-Cooper, came out strongly against its abolition.

In his letter, Mr Blom-Cooper said he had fully intended at that key meeting in June to declare his personal belief that the council should be disbanded. "I was persuaded that my view that sadly the council should accept the inevitable demise of the council and lend its support to a new Press Com-

"While adhering privately to my personal view, I thought it right that the council if it thought fit should express what in fact emerged in the press statement that evening. Nothing in that statement was nor is unacceptable to me. The fact the council statement was interpreted as defiant does not detract from the stance that one may have to accept the irresistible consequences of

the Calcutt proposals." Mr Blom-Cooper's actions are known to have upset some members of the Press Council He has sold us down the river. He sabotaged any Rogers, chairman of the plaints Commission would chance of keeping the council Newspaper Publishers Associated not be helpful in the circumalive by privately informing ation, before its meeting on stances." The council sub- the NPA and Newspaper Soci-June 26. "I told him what my sequently issued a defiant etv. our main paymasters that

AGENDA The week ahead

The prime minister is in Houston for the G7 economic summit, but there is a guarantee of plain speaking, too, at Cambridge, where the International Plain English conference meets. The Queen begins her Scottish summer holiday and the name of the new secretary-general of the Arts Council will be revealed.

Tomorrow Robin Cook bangs the drum for the Labour campaign for electoral reform, Derek Fatchett launches a Labour document on physical education and sport and Michael Heseltine collects an honorary doctorate of law from Liverpool university. The Princess of Wales attends the première of Back to the Future III.

Wednesday The Commons debates community charge-capping powers. The Royal Tournament opens at Earl's Court. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother hosts a 90th birthday garden party at Holyrood House.

Thursday Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone is guest of honour at a Foyle's literary lunch, Winchester cathedral launches a £7 million appeal, the largest

Friday

Gerald Kaufman reveals Labour's plans for Britain's place in the world, in Stock-port. Brian Clough is made an honorary MA by Nottingham university. An international conference on Nato and disaster relief meets in London. Saturday

Miners' gala in Durham and Tina Turner concert in Birmingham.

Cancer test results sent back too late

By RICHARD FORD POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE government is accused today of complacency over the "failure" of the cervical cancer screening programme to meet its own targets.

Figures produced by the Labour party show that 33 out of 190 district health authorities in England and Wales return test results too late to meet the official guideline. This recommends that results should be returned to the doctor within a month,

Harriet Harman, the shadow health minister, says: The government is complacent in allowing so many districts to continue to miss their maximum time limit. It is important to encourage more women to go for cervical smears, but the screening syslaboratory services."

Proposals on M25 expected soon

By MICHAEL DYNES TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

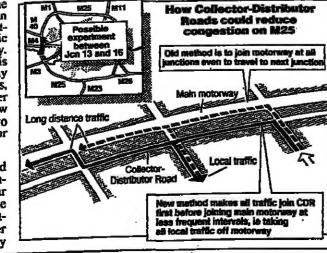
PROPOSALS to reduce congestion on the M25, which are already six months overdue, will soon be unveiled by Cecil Parkinson, the transport

The proposals follow the completion last year of an independent review into existing and projected traffic congestion on the motorway. The review said that there is already congestion every day at a number of locations, adding that "to take no further action would, within a few years, condemn motorists to very extensive congestion for much of the working day".

The consultants predicted alibing in that traffic was likely to increase sufficiently by the year 2,000 to justify expanding the entire motorway into an eightlane highway, and further expansion would be necessary

after suggesting the motorway by narrowing the existing lanes to create enough roadway for a fourth lane, combined with a 50mph speed

thereafter. However, the re- limit to increase safety. Mr said that even squeezing a view provoked a public outcry Parkinson is not expected to quart into a pint pot cannot be could be converted into a dual athough as a short-term meafour-lane carriageway, simply sure, along with improved gantry signing, full motorway lighting, and automatic accident detection, it cannot be ruled out. Some critics have



sanction this proposal, considered a short-term solution. However, supporters of the proposal argue that creating four lanes out of three would be quicker than waiting for the M25 to be expanded to four lanes proper, which under the present national road building programme, would take at least ten years.

Yet if traffic volumes continue to increase as expected, an eight-lane M25 will become as seriously congested as the existing six-lane motorway at the very moment the present motorway widening programme is completed.

However, if traffic volumes continue to increase as expected, the only long-term solution to congestion on the M25 could be to build a Home Counties orbital motorway, or to introduce finacial incentives to reduce private

Heathrow | Court passengers face strike delays

By ROBIN STACEY

PASSENGERS flying into Heathrow today face long delays as immigration officers from the National Union of Civil and Public Servants stop work for 24 hours over a pay claim. Non-British nationals are likely to be worst affected but all travellers entering the country could be caught up in

long queues. The day of industrial action. the fifth by the union, will disrupt incoming passengers into all four Heathrow terminals. Travellers leaving the country are unlikely to be delayed because they will be processed by part-time im-migration officers who are not

union members. Strike ballots were taken over the Treasury's introduction of a 6.5 per cent pay award which members feel is unfair because it is 2 per cent lower than that made to other

grades. The Home Office played down the threat of long delays last night. "This is a minority union and the effects of previous days of action have been negligible," a spokesman said. There is no reason to expect the situation will be worse this time but if delays do build up those who are in charge will take steps to minimise the

Hampton show gets up steam

By Alan Toogood HORTICULTURAL

A RAILWAY enthusiast's garden with a miniature railway, appropriate for a show sponsored by Network South-East, will be one of many themed gardens at the Hampton Court Palace international flower show, which opens on Wednesday.

Another garden will depict flowers from the Orient commonly grown in Britain, including flowering dogwoods, magnolias, maples, hostas and lillies. The garden is by the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, and the National Council for the Conservation of Plants and Gardens at Wisley.

The show will also feature a small retirement garden built by Help the Aged. One of the outstanding designs submitted for this year's Sunday Times garden design competition at the Chelsea flower show, a garden for beginners by John Spooner, will be created by Capel Manor College, of Enfield, in association with The Sunday Times and the Chel-

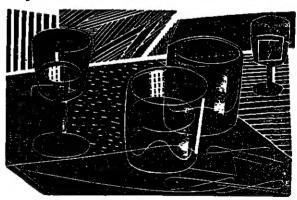
sea Gardener. Many of the 500 exhibitors will be in marquees over more than four acres. There will be a pool planted with lotus and water lillies, surrounded by rain forest flowers and foliage plants. There will also be palms from all parts of the world, some 15ft high, and colourful greenhouse foliage plants, including variegated pineapples and colcus.

Blooms of Bressingham will feature perennials (including new pink-flowered strawberry, "Pink Panda"), alpines, shrubs (including new dwarf Hebe "Margaret" with sky blue flowers) and dwarf conifers.

The show will be open from Wednesday to Sunday, July 15, from 10am to 8.30pm, closing at 7.30pm on Sunday. Prices: rail visitors, adults £8. children (5-15 yrs) £4; others. adults £12, children and senior citizens £8.

British Rose Festival, page 12 Flower show, pages 16, 17

from The Mouth of The Lour.



THE **ENVIRONMENTAL BENEFITS** OF UNLEADED WHISKY.

ON THE subject of glasses.

So-called whisky tumblers may be regarded as adequate repositories for blended whiskies or inferior malts which can be said to tumble clumsily into these suitably lumpen o o o o chunks of lead crystal. o o o o

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required to enhance the sparkle of the liquid within. Aberlour, you will discover, has no need of such artifice.

It can be said to possess a twinkle & a glow all its own. Furthermore, if you know not where.

to obtain the receptacles referred to here, then, dear reader, you simply know not.



SINGLE SPEYSIDE MALT

Alert out after car phone cuts Jaguar's power By KEVIN EASON MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

A SAFETY alert has been issued to thousands of mobile telephone engineers after an incident in which a Jaguar car lost all power because of faulty telephone installation. The driver escaped safely when all electrical systems, including lights, brakes and engine, were shut down by a

crossed wire. Jaguar drivers were warned yesterday to use only car phones fitted and checked by company dealers. The Federation of Communications Services has alerted its 350-member companies which handle mobile communications equipment that faulty installation could damage vital equipment, especially anti-lock brak-

ing systems (ABS), and urges them to check with manufacturer specifications. A warning pamphlet from the federation says: "Mistakes on ABS systems can kill. If in any doubt call for assistance even if it means delays

The Jaguar driver involved was stranded on a motorway when all power to the car failed. Checks on the vehicle showed that a telephone engineer had crossed vital wires which caused a complete systems shutdown.

Most new cars now have complex computer engine management systems and increasing numbers have electronic controls for suspension, brakes, gearbox and safety mechanisms. The new Mercedes SL convertible sports car, for example, has an

automatic pop-up roll bar operated by used in company cars. The decision computer. However, demand is soaring for high-power stereo equipment and especially mobile telephones. with about 500,000 thought to be fitted every year. Mr Malcolm said: "The con-

sequences of incorrect installation are potentially horrific which is why we are reminding our members that the utmost care is needed." Jaguar is telling drivers not to have

any mobile phone equipment in-

stalled other than its own recom-

mended equipment which will be fitted by company dealers. • Leaders of the car fleet industry are appealing to the social security department to scrap its decision to levy

national insurance on private fuel

could cost up to £180 million a year if the department pursues its examination of accounts relating to more than three million company car drivers. Overdrive Credit Card, a fuel

charge card firm with 5,000 fleet customers running 250,000 company cars, has started proceedings for a judicial review of the decision, saying that many companies cannot afford the huge increase in national insurance charges. One customer could be faced with a extra bill for between £400,000 and £1.2 million annually.

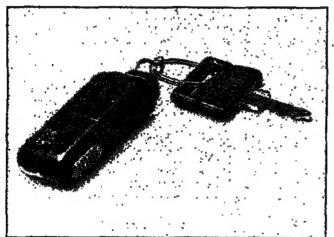
Flect companies are, however, growing uneasy about the delay of several months now expected before the judicial review is completed and the DSS gives its own ruling.

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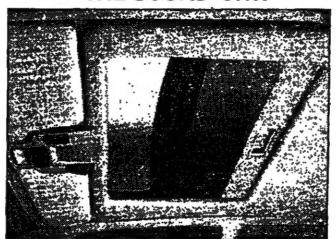
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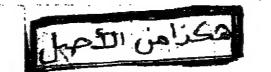
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Police chief promises to give talented high fliers their wings



Sir John: "Police are

officers to rise without creating a separate direct entry officer class according to Sir John Woodcock, the new Chief Inspector of Constabulary. All police officers need the experience of working on the beat but that role need not last long for the high flier, he said.

Speaking shortly before the publication of his first annual report as chief inspector, Sir John, whose staff scrutinise the performance of 43 forces each year. rejected recent suggestions of recruiting former military officers into positions of command to redress leadership problems. There was no comparison, he said, between the role of a police constable and a private soldier: a military officer commands while a police leader coordinates.

The police may be under considerable attack, Sir John said, yet they are more receptive than ever to change. Many of the allegations in recent cases refer to policing in a different era and the calibre of new officers is better than ever.

The police were already attracting talent without offering the special attraction of an officer class, he said. There were 7,162 graduates among a strength of 124,000 police officers compared with 6,001 graduates among 153,000 servicemen and 73,000 territorial army members. Sir John said the number of graduates in the services included such specialists as doctors and dentists. The police did not, for example, recruit by sponsoring undergraduates.

The rate of wastage within the police service for graduates stood at 2.8 per cent annually. In the RAF, for example, the wastage rate was, he said, 19 per cent a year. Sir John said, however, that talented young police officers were not rising as fast they should, "We can do better with talent," he said. Graduate recruits put on a high fliers' scheme could reach

In his first major interview since becoming Chief Inspector of Constabulary three months ago, Sir John Woodcock talks to Stewart Tendler, Crime Correspondent, about the challenges and changes facing police forces.

inspector in four years but they were then taking too long to because inspectors reported to only progress higher. High fliers could the home secretary. A chief conbe reaching the rank of chief constable by 40 and there is a need to look at a contract system for top officers to "ensure there is the right degree of change to create more opportunities".

Sir John said that his tasks include overseeing the work of more than 100,000 police officers with his team of six inspectors as well as being a confident to chief constables and enforcing the Whitehall drive for greater efficiency. He is also committed to bringing the inspectorate out of its traditional anonymity which might also improve its image.

Until five years ago the findings of the inspectors were a mystery for stable might be given an informal briefing but nothing else.

In 1985 inspectors were allowed to brief authorities. This year the inspectorate will, for the first time, publish its reports. Sir John said the decision to go public had been taken by the inspectorate and not because of outside pressure. "The need to publicise is essential. It makes us accountable."

The inspectorate was also once regarded as a backwater for former chief constables with little influence. Sir John said: "Now there is no shortage of inspectors. We have a free choice of the service and there is a willingness of very able people to join us. The

forces on a day to day basis, not tiptoeing through once a year. When you go to a force you are not going blindfold or fishing." Each inspec-tion is preceeded by a questionnaire to chief constables followed by reports drawn up by the inspector's staff at the force.

Since last year individual forces have also been asked to carry out scrutinies in particular areas based on the framework set up within the civil service over the past decade. Nineteen are under way into areas as diverse as gun registration and accident reporting. Next year the interval between inspections will be extended to every two years. In between times, forces will be subject to "thematic inspections" on areas raised by previous reports.

For all this work chief constables still complain they are not getting the resources they need such as manpower allocations on which the inspectors advise the Home Office and critics continue to point manpower, Sir John said: "You have to be careful not to estimate the needs of the police service by listening to those who make the loudest protest."

There was nothing wrong with chief constables making their cases. There was also the question of cost and making the best use of what is available and of not wasting police on duties which could be done by outside employees. "The police service is trying to achieve this but there is still plenty to be done."

Last week the home secretary told MPs that he ruled out a national police force or reorganisation. Sir John suspects the idea of reform will not go away. Although the home secretary had said there would be no change for the present, Sir John said that he would not be surprised if the issue did come under close debate, given the need for better technology and equipment and the costs involved.

Extended

rights for

detained

suspects By Frances GIBB

LEGAL AFFAIRS

SUSPECTS being detained and questioned at police sta-tions will benefit from

strengthened rights under

radically revised codes of

practice for their treatment, to be published by the Home

The new codes, under the Police and Criminal Evidence

Act 1984, have been finalized after consultation among police, the Law Society and the Legal Aid Board. The

growing concern about treat-ment of suspects, fuelled by

the release of the Guildford

Four last October, has helped to add weight to the case that more had to be done to help

suspects in custody than was

Groups such as the Legal

Action Group had been particularly concerned that aspects of the revised codes as

first put out for consultation would strengthen the hand of the police when dealing with

However, changes accepted

recently by the Home Office to

the code on detention, treat-

ment and questioning of sus-pects go a considerable way to

meeting these concerns.

Among the main changes are

stronger provisions ensuring that the police tell a suspect of

his right to free legal advice.

the police station he must be

informed of his right to legal

advice. There had been con-

cern that as a detention pro-

gressed a suspect would forget he still had such a right.

Another change is aimed at

stopping the practice whereby,

with vulnerable suspects such

as young people or the men-

tally subnormal, the police treat the lawyer also as the

adult who is supposed to be

there as "next friend", instead

of bringing in a separate

There had been concern

that if the lawyer doubled as

the "friend", there could be a

conflict of interest. Stephen Ridley, secretary of the Law Society's criminal law com-

mittee, said: "We are pleased

with the attitude taken by the

Home Office and feel that the

revised codes will strengthen

the rights of suspects at police

police stop-and-search pow-ers, seizure of property and identification parades. The

last has been radically revised

to allow for identification by

using video tapes so that the

victim or witness is not

confronting the suspect face to

Beyond the detail of the

codes, there is continuing

concern that police may

breach them with impunity.

But recently the courts have taken a robust view of such

breaches and ruled that evi-

dence obtained when there is a

The other codes cover

person.

suspects in custody.

Office this week.

first proposed.

Tory council leader says rate capping keeps tax up

By Douglas Broom and Richard Ford

control.

problems on a larger scale.

winning the election in May.

Mr Blunkett told the annual

the cabinet wanted greater

authoritarian and central con-

trol of local councils. "More capping, more cutting and more misery. That is what the

Conservatives' much vaunted

review will mean in practice."

Robin Cook, the shadow health secretary, will on Wednesday produce figures from the local authorities

indicating that they expect

spending on social services to increase next year by a third.

He said: "This is quite a large

jump. Ministers cannot expect

local authorities to take up

new responsibilities with lim-

by David Hunt, the Welsh

secretary. Speaking to the annual conference of Welsh

into a darkened room".

There have been clear signs

of a counter-attack by min-

isters on poll tax critics in the

last fortnight, reflecting a

sense in the cabinet that the

very debate engendered by the tax proves its effectiveness in

increasing town hall accountability.

A review of local govern-

ment and reforms of the poll

tax are demanded by the Bow

Group today as the only

means of restoring the for-tunes of the government (Richard Ford writes).

The community charge is called a political and financial

disaster by the left-of-centre

Conservative pressure group,

which accuses the government

of muddle, poor timing,

confusion and policy errors in

dealing with local government

finance.

The poll tax was defended

THE community charge came said ministers appeared not to under renewed attack yeshave taken into account the terday from the Labour party possibility that capped counand the government's own cils might change political town hall supporters who said charge capping was preventing councils from reducing poll

Addressing local govern-ment leaders in Liverpool, David Blunkett, the shadow local government minister, denounced the cabinet review of the poll tax as a "sham, a cruel mirage in the desert the shape of relief and the reality of deception.

In London, Andrew Boff, who led Conservatives to an unexpected victory in the borough of Hillingdon in the May municipal elections, described capping as "a complete negation of local accountability". He said the capping procedure, which freezes a council's poll tax level until parliament has approved reduced spending figures, was preventing his party carrying out a manifesto. commitment to cut Hillingdon's £366 poll tax by £77.

A capping order issued in April, when the council was politically "hung", sought to reduce the bill by £53. The Conservatives, who have a one-seat majority, want to go beyond that by cutting £9
million from the budget.
Capping orders imposed on

17 local authorities are exnected to be debated in the Commons later this week. It could be the autumn before the legal processes are completed and capped councils have the freedom to control their budgets again. Mr Boff

Enquiry on crash of light plane

Accident investigators have begun an enquiry into the cause of a light aircraft crash in which a woman and two men on board were killed.

The Piper Cherokee was heading for Cranfield airfield. Bedfordshire, from Biggin Hill on Saturday when it lost power and crashed in a garden in Cranfield, embedding itself in a brick outhouse.

Meningitis cases Two sisters and a girl who attends the same playgroup have been treated in Bassetlaw general hospital, Nottinghamshire, for meningitis. With other children at the playgroup they have been

considered to be in danger. Crash kills two

A father and his son aged 13 died when two cars and a coach collided on the A158 in Horncastle, Lincolnshire. The man's daughter was being treated for serious facial injuries in hospital.

Mufti order

John Walker, the landlord of the Bader Arms, named after Sir Douglas Bader, at Tangmere, West Sussex, has been ordered by Chichester magistrates to stop his barmen wearing RAF uniforms.

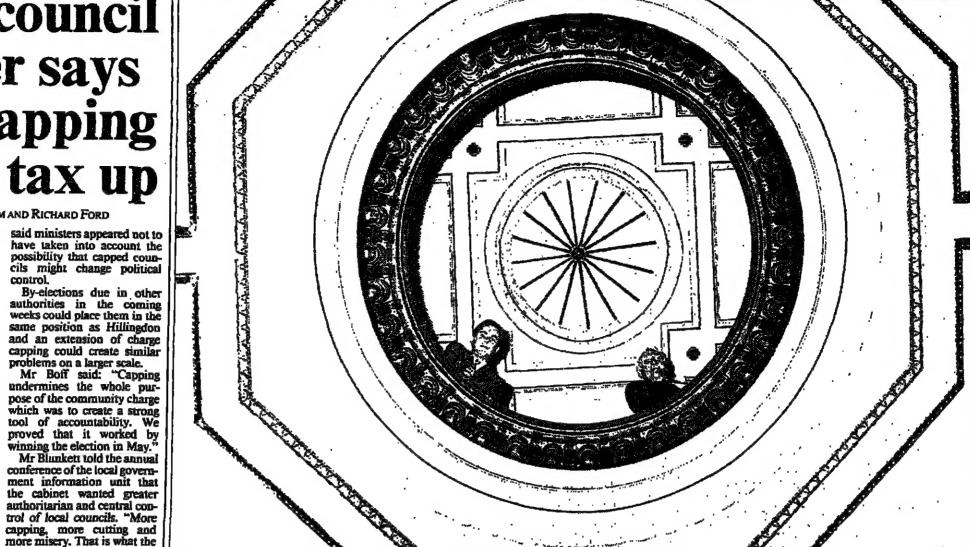
Party shoot-out

Three people suffered pellet wounds when shotguns were fired after an argument crupted at a party in Darenth,

Bond winners

OT A OF

Winners in the National Savings premium bonds weekly draw are: £100,000, 6DB 867-025 (Humberside); £50,000, 6JZ 462590 (Deyon); £25,000, 30AN 717566 (abroad).



Mr Elder (left) and Mr Midwinter look down from part of the theatre that has been restored. Elsewhere paint is peeling and plaster crumbling

Theatre needs £60m to restore former glories

By SIMON TAIT, ARTS CORRESPONDENT

baroque masterpiece by Frank Matcham, is at the top of Peter Palumbo's list of buildings to be restored in his £1 billion scheme for arts buildings in Britain.

Conservatives in Llandudno, The theatre needs £60 mil-Mr Hunt who as local governlion spent on it to reach ment minister oversaw the introduction of the commuinternational standards by 2000, the Arts Council chairnity charge, said its impact had been "like letting daylight man says.

The Coliseum, which opened in 1904 as the largest theatre in London, was described by Sir Nikolaus Pevsner in *The Buldings of* England as "just what a palace of entertainment should be". Since 1968 it has been the home of the English National Opera, which leases it from

Stoll Moss Theatres. Richard Elder, ENO's head of adminstration, invited The Times to look at the work to be done. Three months ago the ceiling in the dress circle collapsed under the weight of rain water and a sponsored £168,000 repair of part of the roof is two weeks from

completion. "We just couldn't find the and a private sponsor we were able to get it done," Mr Elder

THE London Coliseum, the said. However, scars remain, with walls streaked and blackened, carpets threadbare, paintwork flaked and plasterwork crumbling.

The gilded plaster on the front of the royal box is badly chipped, and the golden lions 70ft up on either side of the stage have lost their glister and will cost £5,000 to £6.000 to renovate.

More sponsorship has paid for the repainting of the outside of the theatre, completed two weeks ago, as part of a £100,000 facelift. It has, though, accentuated the grubbiness of the celebrated globe on top of the building.

"The original one was glass and revolved" George Midwinter, the maintenance man-ager, said, "but it was removed for safety reasons 18 months after the theatre opened. This one is fixed and made of steel and fibreglass on a lead base, and is impossible to clean."

biggest problem is that it was

Since Oswald Stoll opened and cinema before money. Miraculously, with the Sadler's Wells Opera, fore-runners of the ENO, made it runners of the ENO, made it their home in 1968. "The

built as a receiving house, with companies coming in and out. and did not have a permanent company" Mr Elder said. "We have 600 to 650 people to accommodate somehow".

Mr Elder has to clear his office at the end of each day to turn it into a dining room to raise revenue to help cancel the ENO's deficit — £500,000 last year but hopefully to be cut to £145,000 this year.

A grand plan has been devised to improve facilities such as lavatories, and catering and repair decor. Creating more space behind the proscenium arch is also envisaged.

"We badly need to extend sideways, which would mean buying neighbouring property to give us a workable prop run and decent dressing rooms.

Storage of props is always a crisis," Mr Elder said. The
120ft stage would be enlarged

The company, however, needs to fight another battle before addressing Mr the Coliseum it has been a Palumbo's plea. Its lease ex-music hall, comedy theatre pires in 1996 and its tenure after then is uncertain. "For all its faults we love this beautiful theatre and it would be impossible to find such a good position," Mr Elder said.

Many polluted beaches in sun resorts, EC says

BRITISH tourists who travel to mainland European resorts to avoid dirty beaches at home are facing waters contaminated with sewage and industrial waste as well as dangerous conditions, according to a European Commission report.

Britain, which is being prosecuted by the commission for having dirty beaches, is by no means alone. Almost every member state is being sued or facing investigations over polluted beaches.

The report, the most comprehensive look at the state of European beaches, highlights hundreds of polluted beaches, including the most popular in Spain and Italy. It says that sewage disposal is inadequate along much of the coastline from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean and that local authorities try to avoid reporting the true state of the water.

The report says that Denmark and France are the most honest. However, Greece does not monitor most of its coastline, Germany has been "economical" with its surveys and Britain has failed to act

quickly and effectively. In Spain the blackspots are Andalusia and Valencia. The report says many mayors put sewage treatment plants at the bottom of their list of priorities. Valencia regional health service said recently that it would close 33 beaches on the Costa del Sol this summer unless urgent measures were taken to reduce pollution.

The report says that governments have been trying to cover up the levels of contamination and avoid their responsibilities laid down by the 1975 EC directive on the quality of water at beaches. According to the directive, they should test the water for contamination at least once every two weeks and report the results to the commission in Brussels.

However, according to the independent environmental groups involved in compiling the report, local authorities often take samples where they know the water is clean rather than, as the directive requires. at places where the daily average density of bathers is

Britons struggle

BRITISH players are strug-

Britain is represented in the men's event by grandmasters Nigel Short and Murray Chandler and the 18-year-old British champion grandmaster Michael Adams, In the parallel women's inter-zonal tournament in Genting, Malaysia, Britain is represented by Cathy Forbes.

Leaders (after eight rounds): Vassily Ivanchuk (Soviet Union) 6 pts; Boris Gelfand (Soviet Union), Victor Korchnoi (Switzerland), Leonid Yudasin, Alexei Dreev and Mikhail Gurevich (Soviet Union), Predrag Nikolic and Branko Damljanovic (Yugoslavia) all 51/2. Adams has 4pts

in chess

points and Chandler 31/2. In the women's tournament Xie (China) leads with five points and Forbes has two points.

By RAYMOND KEENE

gling to qualify at the close of the first week of play in the inter-zonal tournaments of the World Chess Championship qualifying cycle, in Manila, Philippines.

breach is inadmissible. It is expected that the codes, which are subject to affirmative resolution of both houses of Parliament, will be

implemented by January Campaigners for the release of the six men convicted of the Birmingham public house bombings 15 years ago are to stage a dramatised reconstruc-

tion of their trial involving a crown court judge, barristers and a new "jury" (Craig Seton writes). The mock trial is due to take

place later this year in the former crown court buildings in Derby and will use parts of the transcript from the original hearing in Lancaster in

David Bookbinder, the Lab. our leader of Derbyshire county council, a supporter of the campaign, said yesterday that a judge had been found who was willing to conduct the new trial. His identity is to be revealed later.

Barristers were being approached to take part in the one-day hearing. Advertisements are to be placed to find 12 people to sit on the jury.



An empty shopfront in Bath where protesters say 85 shops have shut because of the new business rate

Half firms fail to pay rates in Patten's constituency By OUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT

ALMOST half of businesses in greater than the percentage of London in terms of the numthe environment secretary's firms paying the business rate. ber of tourists it attracts, the Bath constituency have failed to pay the new business rate, according to figures released yesterday.

A local pressure group, which urged firms not to pay the uniform business rate in protest about the impact of sharp rises in rates bills on local traders, claimed that 42 per cent of the city's 3,500 businesses had not paid.

More than 85 shops in Chris Patten's constituency had months of operation of the paign to bring home the new system of local taxation unfairness of the new system new system of local taxation based on the uniform business rate and the community charge, the group said.

Bath city council confirmed that it had failed to achieve its own "pessimistic" target of rate income. Officials estimated that slightly over half of fixed the business rate poundbusinesses had paid their rates but blamed billing problems for the delay.

They also disclosed that the

proportion of individuals pay-

ing the poll tax in Bath was

witheld payment pending the outcome of a legal challenge to charge capping imposed on Avon county council. Nicholas Troup, co-founder of Business Against Rent and Rates increases in Bath, said the low payment rate was a closed in the first three victory for the group's cam-

to Mr Patten. The group has called on local businesses to pay only last year's rates plus 8 per cent for inflation, well short of the figure due under the new business rate. Although ministers have

age at 34.8p in the pound across the country, rateable values have risen substantially this year following the first revaluation for 17 years. In Bath, which is second only to on the business rate.

impact of the business rate has The contrast with the rest of been heightened by a steep rise England, where business rate receipts are running well in rents charged by both ahead of poll tax income, is private landlords and the city sharpened by the fact that council, which owns twomany Bath charge payers have thirds of the commercial property in the city centre. Mr Troup, who runs a

bakery and a vegetarian restaurant, says his rates bill has gone up from £800 to £3,600. Further increases are in prospect as transitional measures designed to protect businesses are phased out over the next five years.

There are 78 empty shops in the city centre. I cannot think of a clearer illustration to Mr Patten that what we warned would happen is happening," Mr Troup said. Even some of the larger retailing chains had moved

A spokesman for Bath city council said that many of the empty shops in the city were "between lettings" and their closure could not be blamed

Regions will profit in London slump, forecasters say

LONDON'S big boom time is over and its importance as a national and international see quality of life as a major negative factor for London at the moment. Transport needs centre will slump sharply in the 1990s, a forecast published

The capital will be squeezed by the shift eastwards of Europe's centre of gravity and the greater relative attractiveness of provincial cities from Exeter to Glasgow, according to the commercial forecasters, the Henley Centre. In particular 30 local centres including Cardiff, Leeds, Chelmsford, Colchester, Milton Keynes, Macclesfield, Warrington and Peterborough stand to profit from London's demise with their better quality of life and lower costs, the report says.

Unless London quickly enlists a champion to create a sense of identity and find it a new direction, the capital will lose its status as a desirable place to live and work, the forecasters say. "With 1992 approaching fast and the whole of Eastern Europe opening up, the competition for new business and skilled workers is going to get very tough indeed," John Rigg, director of policy analysis at

urgent improvement, education provision is a major problem and there is a serious mismatch between supply and demand in the labour market, discouraging companies from establishing themselves."

London lacks the sense of London lacks the sense of community of Glasgow or the patriotic symbolism enjoyed by Paris as the national cultural stage. "The different character of the large poil tax demonstrations in Glasgow and London clearly illustrate how the same section of the how the same section of the population views the city in which they live," Mr Rigg said."In Glasgow a very large protest went off almost without incident but in London some of the dispossessed actively attacked property and the police. The city has lost its sense of unity and identity."

Important events in the opening years of the decade underline the uphill struggle facing Londoners in presenting their city as a centre of the 1990s. The World Fair is coming to Seville, the Olym-pics to Barcelona and Tudor Street, London EC4Y Disneyworld to Paris. Frank-OAA; £1,750)

furt's threat to the City of cial centre can only grow as the EC economy is centralised mark and Americans who have for decades been the mainstay of London's tourist industry are suddenly faced with the chance of exploring their original homelands in Eastern Europe.

The future is not looking good for the centre of the Commonwealth. "There seems to be no buzz, no appetite for the future, no urgency attending the discussion of its identity. The image lacks shape, confidence and daring." Although London is still forecast to continue growing slowly, dozens of cities - such as Cambridge, Exeter and Warwick because of their univer-sity links; Carlisle and Harrogate and Worcester for their quality of life; and Telford and Wrexham for attractiveness to foreign investors - will expand more rapidly in the next five years, the report says.



Some of the 180 morris men from around Britain who danced to the abbey yesterday morning at St Albans, where the 234th Morris Ring, a meeting of the national association of men's morris dance clubs, was held to celebrate the St Albans side's sixtieth anniversary

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For the best of America

£42,000 bill for bringing up child By RAY CLANCY

THE cost of bringing up a child to the age of 16 is almost £42,000 yet child benefit contributes only a small part, leaving poorer families suffering hardships, according to a report published today.

Having children has a dra-matic effect on household incomes especially for families living on or near the poverty line. The income of a single parent with two children can fall by half from £120 to £65. the report from the Child

Poverty Action Group says. Child benefit, frozen for the past three years, contributes only £6,032 (14 per cent) of the total cost of bringing up a child. "In spite of government attempts to target help to poorer families the direct costs involved in having a baby and bringing it up bear little relationship to the public sup-

port provided for families." The report says that the cost of a healthy diet for a pregnant woman is £17.72 a week which can amount to 60 per cent of income support. Clothing and equipment for a mother and baby can cost up to £1,050 yet the state mater-nity grant is £100. The income support personal allowance for children does not even meet the minimum cost of

children aged up to 11. Indirect costs can add to the burden. A woman earning £6,000 a year stands to lose £122,000 over her lifetime by bringing up two children and child minding costs can take a quarter of a woman's average wage of £174.90.

The report urges a thorough study of the real direct costs of bringing up children so that benefits can be based on more realistic needs. "Child benefit realistic needs to solving the is ideally suited to solving the government's dilemma over family policy," it says.

The Cost of a Child (Child Poverty Action Group, Bath Street, London ECIV 9PY; £3.50)

Navigation controls urged for the Wye

By CRAIG SETON THE National Rivers Authority is being arged to take control of navigation on the Wye, a noted salmon river, where jet skis are among the latest leisure craft to infuriate game fishermen and other

There is no control over navigation on 100 miles of the non-tidal Wye from north of Chepstow, where it enters the Severn estuary, to Hay-on-Wye in Hereford and

The river's increasing popularity with canocists, rafters, rowers and power boat enthusiasts is putting pressure on salmon fishermen, who can pay thousands of pounds to fish the river. The Herefordshire branch of the Country Landowners Association, which has members who own fishing rights on the river, Rivers Authority should use its new powers to take control of navigation and regulate

Captain Simon Dercham the county chairman, said yesterday that the use of jet kis at such popular spots as Symonds Yat, near Ross-on-Wye, should be banned They can travel at about 40 miles an hour and are a danger to a wading fisherman and other river users," he said.

"We want the Wye managed in everybody's interests, not just the fishermen's but the naturalists, the walkers and other boat users ... It is not just a case of anglers against the rest."

The National Rivers Authority has appointed a river projects officer to liaise between the various river users and try and ensure that the interests of the different groups do not clash. It is also drawing up limited bye-laws, under its land drainage powers to control the speed and size of craft using the Wye.

Poison threat to kite's survival

ATTEMPTS to re-establish the red kite, one of Britain's may be scrapped because of the number being illegally poisoned by gamekeepers and farmers.

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds and the Nature Conservancy Council are about to release 20 red kite imported from Sweden into the wild in Scotland, Thirteen more, 11 from Spain and two at secret locations in southern England, where they were common in the last century.

The scheme, called translocation, is aimed at reestablishing breeding colonies in areas where the bird has virtually disappeared.

The project started last summer when 11 red kite were released in southern England and Scotland, but two have already died from poisoning and two more are unaccounted for. The RSPB fears it may no longer be safe to release the birds in areas where their numbers were originally decimated by humans mainly through shooting and poisoning. The ntrol the activities of their

employees, particularly on game estates.

Of the two red kite that England survived only five it fed from a carcass laced with Endrin, a banned pesticide used by gamekeepers to kill foxes attacking pheasants. A. inverness after eating from a. poisoned carcass suspected of being put down to protect

hold of the bird, there are about 200 red kite, including 53 breeding pairs, but 11 died

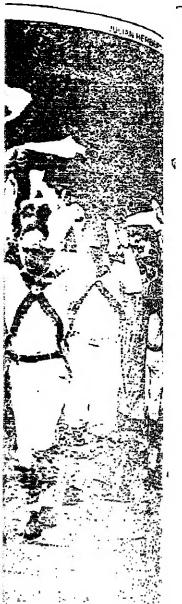
red kite, a carrion feeder, is a target of some gameker because they suspect the bird attacks young pheasants.

Andy Jones, an RSPB in-estigations officer, said land; owners must keep a closer eyeon staff. "Illegal poisoning is still widespread

Israeli air raid

on base:





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Kenya's democracy campaigners don Mau Mau mantle

From Christopher Walker IN NAIROBI

MEMORIES of the bloody Mau Mau emergency in Kenya in the last days of British rule in the 1950s are being revived due to the involvement of members of the majority Kikuyu tribe in the campaign to end the one-party system and introduce democracy.

Many Kikuyu youths involved in prodemocracy riots in Nairobi on Saturday claimed they had taken over the mantle of the Mau Mau and compared their struggle to that of their forefathers. Some likened the vicious response of government troops to that of British counterinsurgency forces in the past.

The Kikuyu is the biggest of about forty Kenyan tribes. Kenneth Matiba and Charles Rubia, the former cabinet ministers detained without trial last week, are both Kikuyu, as are some of the leading churchmen who have been publicly supporting the pro-democracy

movement. As the security clampdown has intensified, there have been accusations that the Kikuyu are again forming clandestine groups to overthrow the government and are responsible for the resurgence of a personality cult centred on the late Jomo Kenyatta, a Kikuyu who was detained for Mau Mau activities and became Kenya's first president.

The pop music charts show Kenyatta's speeches in the number one position, although the Mzee (Old Man) died in

Arthur Magugu, the minister of commerce, recently raised a storm by demanding that Kenyatta's portrait be removed from display in public buildings on the ground that it was not the official portrait of a head of state.

There is no doubt that many of the Kikuyu see the present struggle as similar to that they once fought against the British," a Western expert on East Africa said. "It is being widely argued that the British left behind a constitution

when independence was granted in 1963, and that most of its freedoms have now been croded by President Moi."

The first allegations of a reappearance of the Mau Mau (a name derived from the Kikuyu language and meaning "the enemy is coming") was in 1986, when members of the illegal Mwakenya group admitted in court to taking oaths of opposition to President Moi's one-party

Kikuyu sympathisers at the time were reported to be resorting to secret oathtaking ceremonies similar to those which became notorious during the insurgency in which 11,000 Mau Mau and 2,000 African civilians were killed, as well as some eighty British troops and European civilians.

Suggestions that supporters of the new multi-party movement have been involved in similiar ceremonies have been circulated but not proved. "What is beyond doubt is that there has been an upsurge of Kikuyu nationalism of a type

not seen in years," a Western diplomat explained.

Most of the cassettes banned last week as subversive have been of songs in the Kikuyu language and highly critical of the government. Venues featuring Kikuyu singers have found themselves drawing record crowds. Earlier this year The Tent of the Living God, the traditional Kikuyu religious sect, was

proscribed by decree. The controversial Mau Mau connection was first made public last month when Maina Wanjigi, a prominent Kikuyu politician, was dismissed from President Moi's cabinet after being accused of comparing a government drive to expel squatters from a Nairobi slum with "Operation Anvil", a security operation by British forces in Nairobi in

The violent eviction of squatters from Muoroto shanty town on May 25 has become central to the pro-democracy campaign. The Rev Peter Njenga, the Kikuyu provost of Nairobi's All Saints' cathedral, has claimed that the death of eight people during the operation was

covered up. Mr Wanjigi was accused of inflaming tribal feelings when he compared the assault with the British counter-insurgency operation to resettle members of the Kikuyu, Embu and Meru, the three tribes forming the core of the Mau Mau movement

President Moi, a member of the minority Kalenjin tribe, has repeatedly used the argument that a multi-party system will lead to tribal violence to support the draconian measures being employed against those calling for an end to the single-party rule of his Kenyan African National Union.

Western sources maintain that deep resentment among the Kikuyu, which has helped fuel the pro-democracy movement first generated by events in Eastern Europe, has been provoked by a feeling that those who fought for

independence have not reaped the benefits of it.

The fat cats running this corrupt government were for the most part not people who were in the front line," one Nairobi student explained. "They are the people who have come now to scoop off the cream."

In a veiled reference to the alleged revival of the Mau Mau, Abdi Ogle, the assistant national planning minister and a strong backer of President Moi, told the largely rubber-stamp parliament last Thursday: "While we respect those who fought for the independence of the country, they should know we also have the responsibility of guarding that independence."

Referring to the sensitive question of the legacy which Britain left to Kenya, he castigated critics of the Moi administration who, he claimed, had suggested that, to solve the present turmoil "people should ask the British government what

Challenge to Moi rule as riots continue in Nairobi

From Christopher Walker in Nairobi

Moi with the most serious clubs and whips. challenge to his 12-year leadership since the abortive 1982 military coup.

Over an area of about a mile around the venue of Saturday's banned raily against one-party rule, groups of young protesters yesterday stoned passing vehicles and taunted police with their multi-party "V for victory"

narrowly escaped injury when a stone smashed through the windscreen of a car. Occa-sional gunfire could be heard in the rundown district close These were ignored by crowds to the Kamukunji sports shouting "Let's go to the field" ground where Saturday's unrest began.

The renewed violence provoked riot police with auto- rounds in the air and repeatmatic rifles to mount new patrols of the almost deserted streets of central Nairobi. Plainclothes security agents were also touring the capital in Jeeps and unmarked cars.

As shopkeepers cleared the wreckage of premises looted in and his close associates yield on their pledge not to permit any form of multiparty system to replace monopoly rule by the Kenyan African National

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Union (Kanu). The pro-democracy movement is sweeping other black African countries as well as Kenya. Their leaders will discuss the phenomenon at this week's summit of the Organisation of African Unity in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian

capital. No official casualty figures are available for Saturday's unrest and there was no confirmation of rumoured deaths. Unofficially, casualties were put in the hundreds,

Israeli air raid on bases

From REUTER IN NABATIYEH

ISRAELI planes blasted bases of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah group in south Lebanon yesterday, killing two people and

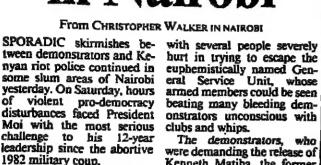
Six jets launched missiles in the third Israeli air strike on Lebanon in three days. An Israeli army communique said that a Hezboliah base used for launching attacks was destroyed.

The strike was mounted day after reports that one of the European hostages in Lebanon, believed to be held by Hezboliah, would soon be released.

Soon after yesterday's attack, Hezbollah and Amal, a rival Shia militia, fought with heavy machineguns, rockets and mortars in the area. Hezbollah accused the Syrianbacked Amai of co-operating with Israel to try to wipe out its fighters.

Security sources said the planes struck the villages of Jarjouh and Ain Bouswar, 25 miles south of Beirut, at I pm. destroying a Hezbollah base in a two-storey house at Ain Bouswar. Hezbollah said the aircraft dropped balloons of hot air to deflect heat-seeking missiles, and Israeli artillerymen and their Lebanese allies later bombarded the villages. Yesterday's raid was Israel's 15th into Lebanon this year.

On Friday 11 people were wounded in raids on bases in north Lebanon and the Bekaa valley. In other attacks 11 people were killed and more than 70 wounded.



were demanding the release of Kenneth Matiba, the former cabinet minister and leader of the pro-democracy campaign, who is now detained without trial, forced some motorists to get out of their cars and give the controversial victory

Before the rioting began at the scene of the pro-democ-Some Western reporters racy rally, banned on Presi-tarrowly escaped injury when dent Moi's orders, there had been repeated warnings from the government to try to prevent people attending. and calling for Mr Matiba's release.

> The security forces fired live edly released tear gas, provoking panic and sending thousands of people charging towards central Nairobi, which was put under sieze.

Western sources said the trouble could have been much worse but for the fact that tens

"I wanted to get away from the fighting, but my bus was stoned anyway," a young airline secretary said yesterday. The main target of Sat-

urday's rioters was government property. Police vehicles and publicly-owned buses were attacked. Cars and minibuses full of people giving the victory salute careered helterskelter, leaving several wounded pedestrians unattended at the roadside.

President Moi deliberately chose to ignore the trouble. While the rioting was at its peak he was at a luxurious wedding reception at the Diani Reef Grand Hotel on the coast near Mombasa.

After threats by the president against foreign journal-ists reporting the current turmoil, some of them have received anonymous telephone calls warning them to leave the country. Paul Muite and Gibson

Kuria, two of Kenya's leading radical lawyers, remained on the run as the security forces continued to seek them to confine them with the other leaders of the pro-democracy campaign who have been arrested and taken to unidentified holding centres.

A member of Mr Kuria's family said: "We have no idea where he is or if he is all right."



THE young men of Pamplona in Spain scatter as a pack of bulls charges through the city's cobbled streets yesterday in the second running of the bulls at the week-long San Fermin festival made famous by Ernest Heming-way. But some did not escape and

three people were badly gored. A Navarre hospital official said a 32-year-old Swede was gored in the face, a Frenchman from Blois in the buttocks, and a Spaniard in the thigh. The bospital said that 32 other runners received treat-ment for braises and scrapes. On

Saturday one Spaniard was seriously gored and 58 others were injured. They and dozens of other young men tested their bravery by running before six bulls through the streets for half a mile to the city bullring. The runs take place every morning at 8 am, and the

Mr Shamir proposed more

than a year ago a plan to open

talks between Israelis and

Palestinians in order to ar-

range elections that would

give Palestinians some limited

self-rule. The peace efforts

stalled over the make-up of a

Israel continues to refuse to

talk directly to the Palestine

Liberation Organisation,

while on the other hand Arab

residents of the occupied terri-

tories say that no real de-

cisions can be taken without

them and demand that one or

two Palestinian deportees take

The administration is

reportedly interested in seeing

whether Israel can now draw

up a list of negotiators mutu-

ally acceptable to both sides.

• TEL AVIV: The former

energy minister, Moshe Shahal, aged 56, declared his

candidacy to lead Israel's trou-

bled Labour party yesterday. He said he would seek agree-

ment with the United States

on a peace settlement with the

But he lacks the popularity

of Shimon Peres, aged 66, and of the former defence min-

ister, Yitzhak Rabin, aged 68,

Peres for the party's

leadership. (Reuter)

who recently challenged Mr

Palestinians.

Palestinian delegation.

bulls are killed in the afternoon in professional bullfights. The bull running, part of the non-stop drinking and dancing festival in honour of San Fermin, the city's patron saint, began on Saturday and continues all week. The

of tourists from around the world every year, was the setting for Hemingway's 1926 novel, The Sun Also Rises. Except in time of war, the festival has been held every year since 1591 and since then a total of 52 people have

US tries again on Middle East

the early disturbances, most of thousands of citizens left Kenyans predicted more vithe capital for the weekend to olence unless President Moi seek safety in rural districts.

THE United States has again ister, towards resuming the the medical problem, hopeto deflect criticism from other peace initiative.

THE United States has again ister, towards resuming the the medical problem, hopefully he can get to the meetArab countries about its relationship with Washington lock in Middle East peace talks. James Baker, the United States Secretary of State, said at the weekend he has invited

David Levy, Israel's new for-

eign minister, to meet him in Paris later this month. Mr Baker's announcement in a television interview was the first public sign by a senior US official that Washington believes that trying to get Middle East peace talks off the ground continues to be worthwhile. The negotiations collapsed last March, dealing a blow to Mr Baker who had devoted substantial personal

time to trying to start talks between the Palestinians and the Israelis. Mr Levy has indicated he would like to see Mr Baker. although the date would depend on how quickly Mr Levy recovers from his recent heart attack. Mr Baker provisionally suggested July 18 or 19, when he will be in Paris to

meet Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister. Mr Baker has made it clear he wants to see Mr Levy in order to gauge how serious the Israelis are about resuming negotiations.

In recent weeks, the Bush administration has voiced its mounting frustration with the lack of movement by Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's prime min-

out the White House telephone number during testimony before Congress last month, suggesting that the Shamir to Mr Bush, saying Israelis should call if they were that he was prepared to hold serious about peace.

The New York Times yesterday quoted a top US policymaker as saying Mr Baker comes out of a sense that the learned Mr Levy had a reput-political upheaval in Israel ation for solving problems and wanted to see for himself. Mr Levy, who supports

Israel's retention of the occupied Arab territories, cast the deciding vote to withdraw the Israeli forces from Lebanon in 1985. Mr Shamir appointed him three weeks ago when he formed a new right-wing gov-

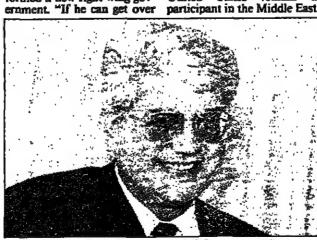
The newspaper said that Mr and Israel. Baker took action in reponse to a June 28 letter from Mr talks with the Palestinians on a "name by name basis".

over the past few months has overshadowed the peace In addition to the need to restart the peace initiative, Mr

Mr Baker's latest move

to pressure from President Mubarak of Egypt. Egypt is anxious that the United States remain a

Baker has has also responded



David Levy: invited to meet the US Secretary of State

Liberia rebels halt to 'save civilians'

From REUTER IN ABIDIAN

LIBERIAN rebels denied yesterday that they had agreed to ceasefire, as claimed by President Doe, and said they had halted their advance on Monrovia in order to avoid civilian casualties.

Tom Woewiyu, spokesman in there with a lot of civilians and is holding them hostage. What we are doing is taking precautions to make sure we can bring this madman under control without unnecessary killing of civilians."

He added: "Every entrance and every exit to the city has been closed by us." Rebel forces were within two miles of Mr Doe's heavily fortified beachfront mansion.

Mr Woewiyu said he was on his way to Freetown, the Sierra Leone capital, where he would lead the rebel delegation in tomorrow's peace

The front did not send delegates to last Friday's opening session of the talks, sponsored by the Economic Community of West African States, because the rebel movement was annoyed by its attempts to impose preconditions on a peace settle-ment. These included blocking Charles Taylor, the front

an interim government and sending an ECOWAS multinational peacekeeping force to Liberia to prevent reprisal

He explained that there would be no reprisals against Mr Samuel Doe's Krahn tribe of the rebel National Patriotic and the Mandingo trading Front of Liberia, said: "Doe is community in the event of a ... rebel takeover, which dip-lomats in West Africa regard as imminent.

They fear that a rebel takeover might lead to revenge killings against the Krahns, who form the backbone of the government army, and the Mandingos, closely associated

with the Doe regime. Mr Woewiyu said: "There is no effort now to make the Krahn people or the Mandingos a subject of retribution. We have to be concerned about this because the world is watching us to see what

happens. The front had restrained its forces from entering the Krahn tribal homeland in Grand Geddeh country, near the Ivory Coast border, to avoid tribal killings and had punished some of its fighters for disobeying the "no go"

Mr Woewiyu said he thought Mr Doe had fewer than 500 soldiers left with him in central Monrovia and they leader, from the leadership of were trying to stop civilians leaving the area.

> He added that most of the rebel troops were in the Paynesville area, five or six miles southeast of the capital on the road to the wrecked international airport at Robertsfield.

He denied that the rebels had been responsible for cutting water and electricity supplies to Monrovia, a city of 500,000 people, which has been without power and running water for more than a

Civilian employees who maintained the water pumping station, had fled because of the fighting and there was no fuel left to run the electricity generators.

A Reuter photographer who returned from a rebel-held area on Saturday, confirmed that fuel was in short supply. with many vehicles abandoned because there was no petrol.

The photographer was allowed to proceed as far as Robertsfield airport, 30 miles from Monrovia, where he saw the burnt-out terminal build-. ing and dozens of uniforms shed by fleeing government

The rebels would not allow him to enter the city proper.

BEIRUT NOTEBOOK by Juan Carlos Gumucio

Beirut gets a shock as life and lights are turned on

ike most things in Lebanon. it came without warning and had a shocking effect literally. When Electricité du Liban came briefly to life this week, perhaps the first one to realise it was a carpenter in west Beirut's Ein el-Mreisseh district who was fixing a cable connection. He was hurled from his ladder but told his friends that it was worth the brief shock to have power again. After nearly five months of total blackout, Beirut is rediscovering electricity and, with enthusiasm, re-inventing private enterprise.

The power network from Zouk, devastated in the inter-Christian war in the north of the capital, is being repaired. Now it provides energy at random for two hours a day. Not much of a change, but the psychological effect has been great. Like the return of Middle East Airlines' jumbo jets, which no agency dared to insure for the past five years, the half-resurrection of Electricité du Liban is seen as a sign of normalisation, a small yet

black hole.

But the hundreds of businessmen who have made fortunes selling generators, or the prosperous but illegal private energy companies, are not feeling threatened. Rabiyah Salam, a former restaurateur who now sells electricity - the average monthly rate for a household is £40 - to five apartment blocks in the Talet al-Khayat neighbourhood is certainly not worried. "City power will not last," he predicts. This is not because of a lack of faith in Lebanon's future but the result of a simple observation - with no solution in sight to the war between General Aoun and the Lebanese Forces militia, all ports in the Christian enclave remain closed. "How will they bring in the fuel for Zouk?" he asks

hots rang, people froze and for a moment it seemed the outbreak of another full-scale street battle. Policemen ran firing rifles in the air backed by a huge.

promising step out of Lebanon's red-bereted officer cradling a machinegun with the aplomb of a Rambo. Wagner could have provided the background for the launching of Beirut's latest municipal clean-up campaign - which sadly saw the end of Abu Hassan's

In Beirut, law enforcement can be a terrifying experience. Abu Hassan, an old fruit vendor from the south of Lebanon, was evidently too frightened to plead for mercy as the men of the Squad 16 anti-riot police unit ransacked his illegal kiosk. The tin roof collapsed, smashing a heap of ripe watermelons. Fresh bursts of automatic gunfire sent Abu Hassan's competitors fleeing. "We are clean-ing up Beirut," the Rambo proclaimed. "Beirut will be beautiful."

If embellishment is the goal the city authorities have in mind, they face a monumental challenge in west Beirut's shabby Hamra Street. Tons of garbage have already been removed and the rats, some bigger than the average stray cat, are gone,

Squad 16 patrols has travelled and hundreds of vendors and beggars have moved to adjacent streets. But the authorities know they are up against a powerful commercial force: their retreat seems only a strategic move.

Mohamed Ali, a tough middleaged man who makes a living selling cheap shirts, fake perfumes, Egyptian cassette tapes and perhaps the most tacky collection of coffee mugs in the world, acknowledges he is in for more difficult times. But not for long: seven years in this business, he says, have taught him that every attempt to restore the timiest trace of glitter to Hamra lasts two weeks at most.

Then Nadia Gamal, the legendary Lebanese uanter died of cancer more than a month ago, her admirers said no woman would ever be able to take her place. But the appearance of new talent at west Beirut's that Mrs Gamal's throne may not, any more."

after all, be vacant for long. The favourite among the coterie of wealthy Lebanese who flock to the underground floorshow at Jimmy's for a night of classical Oriental dance, imported beef, Cuban cigars and champagne, is Dany Bustros. The bright, attractive Christian

aristocrat shocked the stuffy, conservative establishment of east Beirut five years ago by quitting ballet studies in France to seek stardom in the world of bellydancing. Then she carried on a much publicised affair with Julio Iglesias, the multi-millionaire Spanish singer.

"Life has many small changes," Miss Bustros says. It is, of course, an understatement; fleeing the inter-Christian war in east Beirut. her friends and relatives - long at war with the Muslims - now not only live in the Muslim western sector, but every night acclaim Miss Bustros as an accomplished artist. Another measure of her most exclusive nightclub suggests success: "Nobody calls me names

From Peter Stothard, us editor, houston

hard to avoid compromise on

so sensitive an issue as a nation's right to judge its own

economic pathway. As one academic observer pointed

out: "We have to move from

the blacks and whites, at which Americans are very

good, to the shades of grey, at which Europeans are very

tough, Before President Bush

left Washington he said a successful conclusion this year

to the Uruguay Round was his

Behind the attention-grab-

bing issues of aid for the

Soviet Union and loans to

Peking (on which America is

happy for Germany and Japan

to go their own ways), and the high-profile calls to oppose terrorism and drug traffickers, achieving the right com-promises in the trade debate is

what counts in the eyes of the

On Saturday there was an

Mediterranean waves in tem-

peratures of 104 F. This year,

with temperatures in the mere

mid-nineties, the summit has

taken the slogan "Houston's

cheerfully advising that a

threatened hurricane is un-

likely to be here until August.

However, Houston's socialites

are not taking the risk. Despite

the opportunity to rub shoul-ders with the leaders of the

richest countries in the world,

the old oil money is out of

town. As one of the summit

hosts put it yesterday: "To lead a rich country is just not the same as being rich; the

people who like to see them-

selves as the social giants of

this town are all in Aspen or

Acapulco now - just like they

On Saturday night the

welcoming parties were at the

city's four main museums

This show was not for the

summiteers, who had to see

the Houston of cattle and

cactus. It was for the media.

over whose entertainment the

White House had exercised a

A snaking chain of shuttle buses carried reporters be-

tween concrete temples of art.

Surrealists, old masters and

post-modernists vied to im-

press the hordes and, in case

the pictures were not enough,

there were alligator-tails, oys-

ters, stuffed avocadoes and

There were excited queues

for fancy chocolates and for an

visitors are invited to sit and

summit", said a jolly lady from Los Angeles. A group of silver-spurred men, with black

hats and short-barrelled shot-

"Rather appropriate for a

watch seeds grow.

exhibit called the "explorat-

ale easla Thia'

relaxed control.

champagne.

tainment and we hope that orium", a tent in which tired

nial last year. "Houston, guns, nodded and seemed to Texas, is not Paris, France," a

White House.

Riding high at

a Texan rodeo

From Peter Stothard, useditor, houston

THE hosts of the economic streets were buckling like

bulls which once made Texas Hot" and the weather centre is

AMID the futurist architec- and dismal failure", according early sign of just how hard it turn of the bissest meeting to the group of former leaders. ture of the biggest meeting room in Texas, a group of former top politicians will to the group of former leaders. The members of the group include Lord Young, Britain's tonight give a gloomy lecture former trade secretary, Otto to those heading the world's Lambsdorff, the former West German economics minister. William Brock, the former US trade representative, and Paul

As George Bush, Margaret Thatcher and the rest of the leaders of the world's seven richest nations begin their summit talks on the thorny international trade barriers that still remain after threeand-a-half haggling years in the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the so-called Emi-nent Persons Group on World Trade, founded just over a year ago, will accuse them of dangerous complacency. It

will argue that a disintegratiion of trade links — and the resulting impact on the progress towards freedom and prosperity in Eastern Europe, Latin America and elsewhere - is frighteningly

Six of the eight participants in the Houston talks - Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, is present as an observer - have come fresh from the Nato summit in London, where a careful compromise was reached both to maintain nuclear deterrence and to offer hope and friendship to former

At the economic summit, however, "no safe middle way exists between heroic success

summit arranged a rodeo last

night. For each visiting digni-tary there were ostrich-leather

boots, a silver-studded belt

and a chance to pat the wild

Houstonians had been argu-ing for months about the

show. Did it give the right impression of their city's

style? The ballet and opera

Would Margaret Thatcher,

François Mitterrand and Jac-

ques Delors enjoy the Old

West brutalities in the arena,

or the wails of the Grand Ole

Opry's country music stars? It

But local hesitations were to

no avail. The president and his "hometown" friends had

to be the rebirth of Houston's

international reputation after the troubled Eighties of oil

price declines, job losses and

Houston's opera may be a

thing of pride, its ballet un-surpassed for thousands of

miles around but, in the

language of international

photo-opportunity, a success-

ful Texas meant cows, horses

As one of the organisation committee put it: "We were surprised to discover that

there was nothing spectacular

in the formal summit pro-

gramme, nothing like the sort

of political convention that

we're used to. But we raised

\$8.5 million (£4.76 million)

from local people for enter-

you and Mrs Thatcher won't be disappointed."

Houstonian eyes are aimed

high. The summit hosts claim that they are not trying to emulate M Mitterrand's dis-

play at the French bicenten-

committee member told a

conference of gently inquiring reporters. But, he added: "We

have better barbecuing than in

Paris, better Tex-Mex food

than in Paris and a better rodeo than in Paris." No one

The city is tackling its critics

head on. "To hold a summit

in Houston in July is almost as

stupid as holding one in Malta

in December," said a sweating cameraman with vivid mem-

ories of Mr Bush's famous

Ten years ago the Texas

THE FUTURE

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brush with the elements.

and Dallas-style barbecues.

crashing real estate values.

buffs said "no".

seemed unlikely.

refinery piping of the George Brown convention centre, Frans Andriessen, the Emopean commissioner for ex-ternal relations, was unyield-ing. "The round will not fail," Volcker, the former Federal he said. "The interest is too high." But success, he insisted, Reserve Board chairman. would be on the terms dio-The group's message is one tated by Europe's small farmers. The difference between leaders. Compromise is what summits mostly achieve. It is

> President Bush and Caria Hills, his trade representative, want more access to European markets for food from outside Europe, lower subsidies to domestic producers and reduced financial incentives for food exporters.

politicians and former poli-

ticians is that the latter need

Mr Andriessen spoke on Saturday for every politician who has ever sought electoral support among the farmers of Europe. "The Community is prepared to negotiate how to incorporate its own system The trade task at Houston is into the international system, but it is not prepared to dismantle the common agricultural policy (CAP)," he

All sides have only until the end of the year to set a strategy and a timetable in which real free-market agricultural re-forms can take place and, with them, the reduction of industrial subsidies by the United States, the protection of West-era copyrights and other intellectual property in the Third World, and the estab-lishment of satisfactory means to resolve disputes in the

Without a deal on the CAP, without some slackening in the EC's zeal to make permanent what has been perhaps the most wastrel creature in capitalism's history, the Uru-guay Round will, in the words of the pugnacious Ms Hills, go up in smoke".

Enthusiasts for free trade can be forgiven their im-patience. This has been the year in which liberal market doctrines have swept the new democracies of Eastern Europe and barriers of all kinds have come down everywhere. If now is not the time for a top-level impetus to boost trade and spread its benefits, then when will that time be?

The Americans are in a mood to throw their weight around. This is likely further to irritate those who say that their emerging continental trade policy, and their special retaliatory measures against prove their readiness for the Uruguay Round to fail.

What is clear is that it is going to be a summit of rough infighting, most of it behind closed doors.

aware of the bad publicity aroused by their actions in Kosovo, have avoided has cut the opposition leader's describing the latest crack- lines of communication with down as a state of emergency. more radical elements. Mr

constitutional prerogative as a this. He said: "We want to result of "lawlessness in the avoid conflict with Serbia, but if more blood is spilt Albanians and Serbs will never again be able to live together in peace. Kosovo human rights group, told journalists: "What is now

Europe.

Though the ethnic Albanian could only encourage radical opposition, which is highly able to keep the streets clear of

may be casualties as a result of

happening endangers not only Yugoslavia's internal stability, but also the stability of

Kosovo, at a time of rising tension in neighbouring Albania, underlines the region's inherent instability. A successful revolution in Albania elements in Kosovo, while dialogue with the Albanian and that this would involve opposition in Kosovo has the revision of frontiers. In removed the chance of a this event, Serbia would claim compromise.

wards the other republics in the Yugoslav federation, and its bullying tactics have now alienated most of the country and alarmed the West.

The new powerless federal authority attempted at the weekend to hold the country together. The state presidency, under Borisav Jovic, a Sero, warned the northern republic of Slovenia that its law passed last week granting the republic full sovereignty should be

Both Slovenia and Creatia. which has also declared sovcreignty, are in favour of a loose confederation, but Serbia has rejected outright any such idea. Mr Milosevic, in one of his rare public speeches these days, warned that Serbia. this event, Serbia would claim territory in neighbouring republics, particularly Bosnia-

Jewish

Kuv

THE 600,000 Hungarian Jews who perished in Nazi con-centration camps and whose history books under the Communist regime, were to membered vesterday in a ceremony at the investing of a memorial for Holocaust victims. The memorial is near the gate of the old Budapest effects.

It was an emotional and solemn scene as some 10,000 mostly elderly people subcred in the courtyand of the Central Synagogue to see the me-morial and to express their grief after more than 40 years of virtual silence.

Arpad Gonez, the interim

Arpad Gonez, the interim president of Hungary, fold the crowd than after so many decades Jews and non-lews were now able to come forgether freely in a democratic nation to remember the crimes of the past. "Finally, we can utter the unutterable," he said as many

in the audience week.

Until recently the Holo-caust was relegated to a short paragraph in Hungarian school textbooks and many Hungarians were afraid to admit that they were Jewish.

The unveiling coincides with the 46th anniversary of the start of the final deportation of Hungarian Jews from the Budapest ghetto to Auschwitz Hungary, which entered the war on the side of Germany, managed to stave off the final solution for its Jewish population until March 1944, when German forces occupied the country. About 450,000 Jews from

provincial cities and towns were sent to the death camps, while about 200,000, mostly old people, women and child-ren, were isolated in the Budapest ghetto Of these, about 80,000 survived.

The foundation which organised the event said it was the first memorial of its kind in Eastern Europe to bonour Jews who died simply because they were Jewish instead of speaking about Nazi victims in general terms

With the resurgence of antisemitic tendencies in Hungary the memorial has taken on special poignancy. Jozsef Antall, the Hungarian prime minister, said: The Hungarian nation regards this period as a common tragedy which poisons the atmosphere even today, and the new democratic government accepts the responsibility to protect and ensure the Jewish communtv's survival.

The memorial is in the form of polished marble arches shaded by the branches of a weeping willow tree whose leaves are inscribed with the names of Holocaust victims.



General strike called in Kosovo to protest against Serbian rule

ETHNIC Albanians in Yugoslavia's troubled province of Kosovo called for a general strike yesterday in protest at Serbia's continuing occupation of the province, At the same time, Serbian

police broke up a meeting of the opposition Democratic Forum in Pristina, the provincial capital. As heavily armed Serbian police checked identity papers on all Kosovo roads yesterday, Western governments expressed their disapproval by boycotting aholiday reception in Beigrade given by Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian leader, to celebrate Serbia's uprising against the situat Germans in 1941. Albanian long. shopkeepers in Kosovo protested by keeping their stores

The Serbian authorities,

Instead, it is seen here as only Demagi warned that there the fulfilment of Serbia's region". However, the crack-down has jeopardised Yugo-slavia's chances of more Western financial aid, desperately needed to salvage a crumbling economy.

Yesterday Serbian police continued to occupy the television and radio stations in Pristina. Adem Demagi, one of the leaders of the Albanian opposition, recently released from prison after 28 years, said: This is a total occupation of our province. Such a situation cannot go on for

demonstrators, the possession of the media by Serbian police Veton Surroi, who heads the

The continuing unrest in

Serbia is being increasingly isolated by its arrogance to- Hercegovina.

Gorbachev tactics stir up discontent at congress

From MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

the Soviet prime minister, Nikolai Ryzhkov, met workers and peasants attending the 28th congress of the Soviet Communist party in Moscow yesterday amid rumbles of discontent over the handling of the congress at the end of its

An episode on Saturday when Mr Gorbachev ensured that individual members of the leadership would not have to face formal assessment of their performance aroused particular resentment. His tacseveral congress speakers and a representative of the orthohave angered Russians who saw the late-night television transmission of proceedings.

Moscow radio said it had received many calls of protest about the high-handed way in which Mr Gorbachev had successfully deflected attacks on his colleagues in the The controversy began at

the end of the morning session, not chaired by the Soviet leader, when the congress voted by a large majority to assess individual members of the leadership, either by grading them on a scale of one to five, which is how Soviet schoolchildren are marked, or simply by satisfactory or unsatisfactory.

President Gorbachev did not share that view and took the chair for the afternoon to deliver a lecture about the damage that could be done to the party if it went ahead with the planned assessment.

"If you want to split the party, if you want to bury it." he said, wagging his finger impatiently at the delegates, then you are going the right way about it.' After returning to the orig-

inal agenda for another hour, Mr Gorbachev then proposed two alternative motions, either of which would have the effect of annulling the earlier

No discussion of the motions was permitted and voting went ahead with many delegates unaware that by voting they were reversing their previous decision and making any assessment collective, if it happened at all.

When the result was an-nounced, Mr Gorbachev relaxed noticeably. He smiled, chatted with his neighbours on the platform and oversaw the presentation of a draft congress resolution, before amiably soliciting contributions from the floor.

PRESIDENT Gorbachev and tics were greeted with fury by immediately, however, when dox Marxist Platform group took the microphone and iodged a formal complaint

about the previous vote. Mr Gorbachev accused the delegate of making "slan-derous insinuations" about the conduct of proceedings by the praesidium. Although the Marxist Platform delegate slunk away, other speakers crowded to the microphones to protest that they had already voted to assess individual Politburo members and had had no intention of overturning that decision.

By the end of the day's proceedings, Mr Gorbachev had been compelled to slightly. modify his position and promised to reconsider the question later. The reasons for Mr Gorbachev's intervention are unclear, as at least two of the most critized leaders have stated their intention of leaving the Politburo. Aleksandr Yakoviev, head of the Inter-national Affairs Commission and a close Gorbachev ally, has said he will retire from the Politburo but remain in the presidential council. The ideology secretary, Vadim Medvedev, who has been continuously beckled, has also said that he will leave the leadership. On Sannday, Mr. Medvedev was confronted by

a delegate waving his red mandate card and saying you know what a red card means in football." If the objections from congress delegates and the Soviet public do not die down, Mr Gorbachev may find that his intervention - was counter-productive, as it was when he

lectured Russian parliament deputies in an attempt in prevent Boris Yeltsin's election as president of the Russian Federation. There is a strong desire at the congress to find someone

guilty for the current orisis in the Soviet Union and have His mood reverted punishment exected.



Miners fire first shot in Soviet class war

THIS Wednesday is expected to see the Soviet Union's first nationwide political strike. Called last month, the one-day strike is led by the miners of the Donbass and the Kuzbass who went on strike this time last year in support of better conditions and the right to retain their hard currency earnings. They are demanding the resignation of the government because of pledges made last year which have not been fulfilled. Judging by votes taken in other

areas and by the appeals issued to the miners by the official unions of railwaymen and metallurgical workers, the miners will not be alone.
Other industrial workers will probably stop work, too, if only for a token

Their action will be partly an expression of solidarity with the miners, but it will also be a protest against the exigencies of their own living and working conditions and against the failure of perestroika.

Any strike is an embarrassment in a country whose system is built on the glorification of the working class, particularly when it is led by a group which claims to be the quintessence of the proletariat and earns especially high wages. This strike, however, will be doubly embarrassing because it will coincide with the voting for the new leadership of a party which came

to power in the name of the workers, Through all the political discussions of recent weeks, the party -MOSCOW-**COMMENTARY**

MARY DEJEVSKY

leadership has occasionally indicated its concern about the divergence between the party and the proletariat. To a party leadership trying to persuade orthodox-minded officials to change their ways, the principle of proletarian solidarity still matters. Officials have tied themselves in ideological knots trying to explain who really is in the political vanguard. Is it the party at its congress in Moscow appealing to the miners not to damage the economy, or is it the miners organizing their anti-govern-ment strike? Over the last year. contempt among industrial workers for the Communist party apparatus, if not for the party as a whole, has grown. Their mood was well expressed by a Leningrad worker who was in a group of workers introduced to President Gorbachev during the Russian party conference. The worker was said to have told Mr Gorbachev in no uncertain terms that he was thinking of leaving the Communist party. It was not, he said tellingly, "our sort of party any more".

Similar sentiments were voiced through the first week of the Soviet Communist party congress. Some maintain, as the Leningrad worker co-opted as elected, and elections ever, the miners think differently.

inferred, that the party has become a "bourgeois party", dominated by a new middle class of educated administrators whose priorities and tastes smack of a pre-revolutionary class they thought had been eliminated. Others complain that it is the party not of the people but of the apparat, a self-perpetuating bureaucracy. The two accusations are not, in fact, very far apart or very far from the truth. Few of the current Soviet leadership

have sullied their hands for any length of time with coal, oil or heavy machinery. Their white hands and even whiter shirts, their well-cut suits and conservative ties all convey the message that these individuals have joined the new bourgeoisie and, as members of the establishment, they have an interest in retaining the status quo, not in changing it.

The spread of delegates to the party's 28th congress shows how dominated the party has become by the new middle classes. Workers number barely 11 per cent of elected delegates, full-time party workers account for more than 40 per cent, and another 20 per cent are specialists partly or fully in the pay of the party. The percentage of workers is lower than at any party congress.

Many blame the new and supposedly more democratic system of selecting delegates for what they see as the takeover of the party. Previously, congress delegates were as likely to be

and based at the workplace. This year the leadership recommended that delegates should be directly elected by party members in constituencies. The result was that the process was removed from the factory floor and the voters did not know the candidates. Often the only familiar name on the ballot paper was the name of the local party leader who were then elected.

Having seen the results of the new system, the party leadership tried a co-opted 350 workers and peasants as delegates with a "consultative vote". This, however, has been resented both by the elected delegates, because most of the co-opted workers are candi-dates who lost against them, and by the workers who see themselves as second-class delegates. Mr Gorbachev's opening report,

which referred to the need to modernise the base of the party "while continuing to rely on the workers, the peasants and the intelligentsia", only confirmed their impression that the workers' influence on the party was in

A small number of delegates from the "intelligentsia" have tried to counter the growing class rift in the party by insisting that the nonworkers were elected as people best equipped to speak for the workers. In the Donbass and the Kuzbass, how-

هكذامن الدُعيل

satellit Activity of ರಾಜಕರೆ ೩೯೯೬

E TESTALES.

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this person at the back and in his missing and a special a and Avenue and inhouse a signature posteriors. Since I have than 50 weeks office Mone 2018 An outside The Salutiday, 15th

Hungary honours Jewish victims

From ERIVEST BEIL THE 600,000 Hungarian Jun who perished in Nan on face was largely tenored the history books under the Contraction regime.

munist regime, were R membered vesterday in ceremon, at the unveiling of memorial for Holocaust of tims. The memoral is nearly

11 was an emotional of solicing scene as some 1600 mosti, siderii people selbes in the courses of the Colle Synagogue to see the me morner and to express the graf and more than 40 kg C: ALLER 21, 2-15 Armad Gorraz, the interior press, dent. of humbary, told to president after so man decides form and non-less were to come k Regues that in a democrat unition tememper for memocraft university the said as man in the audit of wept

the Hole court - - re-spied to a ster Hungana sirad man ment i that they were learly The producting controls with the will anniversity of the start of the final depone tion of Hangahan Jess in the board of the sherto to Aug. the all the side of Cs Turnered to stave of . Control of the g Top- stien ung and and Gente

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congress

Kuwait talks signal hope for hostages in Lebanon

By Hazhir Teimourian and Juan Carlos Gumució

A VISIT to Kuwait today by merly regarding one another Ali Akbar Velayati, the Iran- as virtual adversaries on acian foreign minister, has count of Kuwait's full backing boosted hopes that the key to for Iraq. the release of the majority of In Te the Western hostages in Beirut office of President Rafsanjani, may be about to be turned.

Middle Eastern sources said that a main issue to be discussed by the Iranian minister and his hosts, including Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, the Emir, will be the case of Islamic extremists convicted by Kuwait for the bombing in 1983 of the American and French embassies and Kuwaiti installations. Two of the prisoners are closely related to pro-Iranian militants in Lebanon associated with the kidnappers of the Western hostages. The prisoners' release has consistently headed the kidnappers' conditions for the liberation of their captives.

The development comes after a report by the official Iranian news agency. Irna, that the release of a European hostage could take place soon. Non-attributable reports from Beirut and Tehran said that Brian Keenan, aged 39, a former teacher at the American University of Beirut, comrades in Kuwait. It is this would be the most likely outstanding obstacle that is candidate. Mr Keenan was abducted in west Beirut four

Dr Velayati's visit is the first by a high-ranking Iranian official to Kuwait since the Gulf War with Iraq ended in August 1988, and formalises a sudden rapprochement be-tween the two countries, for-

Moscow to launch US satellites

Washington - The White House, in a move that will boost the Soviet Union's international space industry, is to allow Soviet rockets to launch commercial American satellites from northern Australia (Susan Ellicott writes).
According to The New York

Times, the decision was approved last week by an interagency panel led by Vice-President Dan Quayle. It was in response to pressure from

The deal, which depends on approval by President Bush of a new policy covering the international sales of rocketlaunching services, would also strengthen America's hand in Australasia and the Far East.

Afghan rebels admit setbacks

Peshawar, Pakistan — The Mujaheddin Afghan resistance acknowledged here yesterday that it had suffered setbacks in the western Paghman area of Afghanistan; but denied the Kabul govern-ment's claim that it had captured the area, which is within rocket range of the

capital. Government forces were able to move in a few miles, but the rebels foiled their attempts to establish security outposts in the valley, the Mujaheddin Afghan interim government said. (AFP)

Greece and US sign bases deal

Athens - The United States and Greece signed a new military bases agreement yesterday and Washington threw in 62 military aircraft and four naval destroyers to sweeten

Greece's conservative government, in power for the first time since 1981, took just three months to hammer out the deal, which sharply reduces the American military

In Tehran yesterday the whose mouthpiece the news agency is, refused to comment on the report, but sources told The Times that the release of "the Muslim combatants" in Kuwait would represent a breakthrough in the Iranian government's efforts to solve the hostage problem "once and for all".

Hojatoleslam Rafsanjani desperately needs to placate the West in order to win financial support for his coun-try's crumbling economy, but one reason for the failure so far of his government's efforts win the release of the majority of the hostages is believed to be the unhappiness of Iran's Lebanese allies with the deals that Tehran has occasionally struck with Western states, including the United States and France.

Pretoria

arrests

whites

From RAY KENNEDY

IN JOHANNESBURG

THREE leading right-wingers

were reported yesterday to be among several people de-tained by police amid signs of a growing backlash of violence

by extremist white groups opposed to the ending of

The arrests were made on

Friday in a series of pre-dawn

swoops in the Johannesburg

area. Hours later 26 blacks

were injured when a bomb

exploded in a rubbish bin at a

The police refused to iden-

tify those arrested but said

they were being held under the

Internal Security Act, which

allows suspects to be held

indefinitely without access to

lawyers. Newspapers, how-

ever, yesterday named the three as Leonard Veenendaal,

aged 24, Darryl Stopforth (both wanted in Namibia for

murder), and David Rootenberg. Veenendaal and Rooten-

berg are former members of

the neo-fascist Afrikaner Re-

sistance Movement, but have

now joined even more ex-

Mr. Veenendaal and Mr

Stopforth were to stand trial

for murder in Namibia last

United Nations post in which

a security guard was killed.

They escaped from police

custody in December, when

another policeman was killed,

and were sheltered by South

African right-wingers until

Namibia became independent

last April 1, when extradition

treaties between the two coun-

Joe Payne of Alberton, near

Johannesburg, with whom Mr Veenendaal has been staying,

described the police raid, say-

ing: "There were about thirty of them. They brandished guns and ransacked the house.

military precision, arriving at

Another raid was carried

out in Randburg, adjoining

Johannesburg, at the home of

Robert van Tonder, leader of

the right-wing Boerestaat par-

ty. More than thirty police-men were involved, he said. "They searched my home for

three hours but couldn't find anything incriminating. I am the leader of a legitimate and

open political party ... What

Boesak rift: The wife of

Allan Boesak, the Coloured

(mixed race) anti-apartheid clergyman, said their marriage

was over because he was

having an affair with Elna

Botha, the white niece of

Stoffel Botha, the former

Letters, page 11

home affairs minister.

is this country coming to?"

time and detaining them."

tremist groups.

tries lapsed.

taxi rank in the city.

While Iran has received arms or large amounts of money in return for previous releases, the kidnappers have now thought to be nearing a resolution.

The news agency's report was not followed over the weekend by confirmation from the kidnappers that a release was in the pipeline. No group has ever claimed responsibility for Mr Keenan's abduction. But the American hostage, Frank Reed, who was released in April, said that he had shared a cell with Mr Keenan and

John McCarthy, another of the four kidnapped Britons, for part of the past three years. A group calling itself Islamic Dawn held Mr Reed. The organisation is believed to be part of Islamic Jihad, the pro-Iranian network of militants which started kidnapping US subjects in 1985 to win American pressure on Kuwait for the release of 17 bombers. Two of these have been released after completing five-year sen-tences, and none of those among them who were condemned to death have been

executed. . If Iran were now to succeed year after an attack on a in winning an amnesty for the remaining 15 prisoners, it would not only open the prospect of better relations with the West, but would also drive a wedge between Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states.

 British contact: The Foreign Office was keeping in close touch yesterday with the Irish government in case there was any news about the possibility of Mr Keenan's release (Mich-

ael Evans writes). Yesterday a Foreign Office official said: "We are keeping our fingers crossed and waiting to see what happens." Mr Keenan has dual nationality.

Meanwhile, Sheikh Mopolice) timed everything with

hammad Mahdi Shamseddin, vice-president of the Supreme Darry's house at the same Islamic Shia Council of Leba-time and detaining them." non, was reported to have confirmed that Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canter-bury's special envoy, kidnapped in Beirut in January 1987, was still alive.



Velayati: holds key to the release of Beirut hostages

Victory salute: Schönhuber signalling his joy after re-election as leader of Germany's far-right Republican party Expelled Schönhuber returns to far-right party as leader

From Agence France Presse in Ruhstorf, West Germany

extreme-right Republican party at the weekend.

Herr Schönhuber, aged 67, the co-founder of the party, was re-elected on Saturday, the first day of the party's congress, by 376 votes to 179 for his opponent, Emil Schlee, with two abstentions and six votes deemed null and void.

The party, which is on the verge of disintegration due to a vehement dispute between its moderate wing, led by Herr Schönhuber, and its extreme

mer Waffen SS member, was proved the moderate pro-re-elected president of the gramme presented by Herr was re-admitted by the the Schönhuher.

> In a vain attempt to stop Herr Schönhuber's re-election, the extremists left the meeting room just before the decisive vote so as to deprive the congress of a quorum.

Herr Schönhuber had re-signed as president of the Republicans late last month in the face of internal opposition to his leadership after the party's poor showing in the week ago he was expelled from stitute survey. (Reuter)

FRANZ Schönhuber, a for- neo-Nazi faction, also ap- the party by the movement's was re-admitted by the the same body on Wednesday. About 20 people staged a

brief protest outside the con-

gress hall. BONN: An overwhelming majority of Germans want Berlin as capital of a united Germany, a poll said.

Three-quarters of West Germans and more than nine out of 10 East Germans asked said Berlin should be the capital city soon after unification, regional elections in May. A according to the Wickert In-

Tension rises in Kashmir as army moves in

From Christopher Thomas in Delhi

mir yesterday under sweeping emergency measures, creating new fears among the predominantly Muslim population of an even more ruthless crackdown.

The move comes at a time when a large number of militant organisations are believed to be discussing a joint armed campaign to force India to accept a United Nations-sponsored plebiscite on Kashmir's future. For the first time a clear leadership structure is beginning to emerge from a chaotic array of several dozen groups vying for dominance.

The Delhi government faces a threatened revolt by large numbers of Muslim officials in the state administration in protest at alleged atrocities by the Hindu-majority security forces against civilians.

engineering union, representing 10,000 workers employed by the state government, staged a sit-in at the administration's headquarters in the Kashmir valley, demanding the release of thousands of Kashmiris detained under emergency regulations. The move was backed by some of the state's leading civil servants. The government refuses to reveal how many people are imprisoned, but the figure is certainly well in excess of 10,000 and may be as high as 15,000.

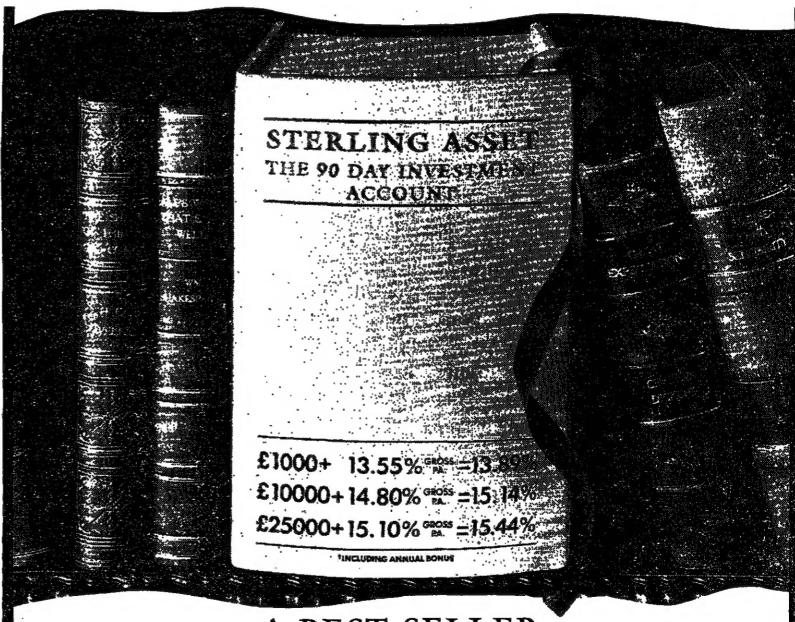
The military has shoot-onsight powers during curfew hours which have un-doubtedly resulted in large numbers of deaths of innocent people. Unofficial estimates put the number of people killed by security forces since January at about 1,000, while militant organisations are said to have killed several hundred

THE Indian Army took direct people labelled as informers. control of large areas of Kash- A new hostage crisis heightened tension at the weekend. The militant Jammu and Kashmir Students Liberation Front threatened to kill Farooq Ahmed, aged 23, the son of the deputy commissioner of state capital Srinagar, unless two of its members were released from prison.

A civil disobedience campaign has been launched by four leading members of the Kashmir Bar Association. which says the Muslim population is powerless to defend itself against the security forces. The move enjoys widespread support and is certain to disrupt the workings of the state government even

In this volatile atmosphere, the government's political initiative seems doomed to failure. In an attempt to improve the climate yesterday, it announced huge new expen-diture designed to boost the state's damaged economy. The funds will be spent primarily on helping small handloom and handicraft industry, which used to employ large numbers of young people, especially in carpetmaking

The government, however shows no inclination to moderate its hardline policy. It has abolished a special court in Srinagar that dealt with al-leged terrorists, and moved sole responsibility for terrorist cases to Jammu. Kashmir's predominantly Hindu second city, where Muslim defendants find it almost impossible to find an acceptable lawyer. It is also difficult to persuade defence witnesses to make the journey.



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AND THE PROPERTY WILL BE PAYABLE ON THE PROPOSALS AND THE 1990 BUTGET STATEMENT BECOME LAW, INTEREST WILL BE PAYABLE GROSS TO INVESTORS OPTING FOR ANNUAL INTEREST PAYABLE IN JUNE 1991 AND SUBJECT TO RECEIPT OF CERTIFICATION REQUIRED BY THE INLAND REVENUE OR NET OF BASIC RATE INCOME TAX AT THE APPROPRIATE RATE. NON TAXINAYERS WHO RECEIVE INTEREST NET MAY BE ALLE TO RECLAIM THE TAX FROM THE INLAND REVENUE. IT THE PROPOSALS DO NOT BECOME LAW OR THE ACCOUNT IS CLOSED FOR ANY REASON PRIOR TO 6TH APRIL 1991, INTEREST WILL BE PAID AT THE FOLLOWING NET RATE: CLOSED 70.999 - 10 OF PLA. LIDSUE OF LAY. 999 1 15 SY PA. 25,000 PLIS : 11 SOY PA. 1 PLUS SOUNDES OF 125% WHERE APPROPRIATE) ON WHICH THE LIDSUE OF THE PROPOSALS O

Dart Man joins list of perils lurking in New York streets From Charles Bremner in New York

bizarre new species has joined pedestrian in Manhattan. Thanks to the headline writ-

This person, described as black and in his mid-thirties, doorways, chooses only has made a speciality of stalking well-dressed young women in the district around Fifth Avenue and Broadway and shooting homemade darts and shooting homemade darts through a blowpipe at their posteriors. Since June 26, more than 50 white women have reported attacks to streets with elegantly attired terror, has failed to shoot police.) None suffered more women detectives. Shops have anyone for three weeks. The than a skin puncture.

An outsider might plant attacker glues paper fins to signs and has shot five people that, given the unprecedented that, given the unprecedented them before shooting them in two months. He has promon Saturday, the 20th taxi through a large-calibre drink-ised to finish the 12 signs.

AS IF muggers, pickpockets driver was shot dead this year ing straw. The Guardian Anand crack addicts are not - the antics of Dart Man enough to worry about, a would scarcely rate a twitch. However, the fear that the

the perils lying in wait for the darts could carry Aids has prompted alarm and caused ers, he is known as Dart Man. shorts or old-fashioned girdles. Dart Man, who lurks in women wearing well-tailored skirts. "Standards of dress have subtly shifted in midonce the culprit is not an

avant-garde French designer." been asked to report men Zodiac chooses his victims An outsider might think buying sewing needles. The according to their astrological

called on the attacker to turn himself in before they "turn him into a dart board".

Psychiatrists have been vymany women to wear thick ing for air time to explain piquerism, the disorder which he is said to suffer. "A piquerist tends to get excited by using an instrument to penetrate his victim, usually from afar," said one. Dart phobia has been

fanned by the competitive zeal of television stations, which are in need of a new shocker The police have filled the now that Zodiac, the other signs and has shot five people

Friends of the family

Ronald Butt

his week an International Congress for the Family will take place in Brighton, the 16th event of its kind but the first to be held in Britain. The preposition "for" is all-important. The common ground of the congress is that it supports the family in its traditional, marriage-based form. That is why the absence of bodies such as the Family Planning Association and Relate (formerly the Marriage Guidance Council) can hardly be mourned. A large part of the FPA's activities have long extended well beyond the family and include the kind of sex education which both separates sex from marriage and lays down only one absolute injunction: do what you wish as long as you know the facts, but use contraception.

Similarly, the former Marriage Guidance Council changed its name to demonstrate that the preservation of marriage was no longer its essential objective. Yet over the weekend, one of its spokeswomen regretted that it had not been invited to Brighton. (The organisers of the congress say that Relate was invited last year, with other organisations, but showed little interest.) The terms in which Relate regretted its absence are themselves illuminating. It was, said the spokeswoman, "very important not to push on people one particular approach to family life" - in other words, not to push a belief in marriage as the basis of family. She was worried that the conference would "promote an authoritarian view of family life. The last thing we need is a judgmental attitude." Which means we should avoid asserting the conviction that marriage is more likely than other arrange-ments to assist human fulfilment.

The congress will be opened formally by the Princess of Wales, which is also a cause of chagrin among those who wish to redefine the family. Despite the consistently warm and non-judgmental concern the Princess has shown for all children and for one-parent families, there appear to be some people who think that any specific support for marriage detracts from

royal neutrality.
Still more annoyance may be given by the speech which Mother Teresa is to make. Many of those who are eager to enlist her concern for the homeless in support of their own political explanation of this phenomenon of misery in our cities may be much less eager to welcome her belief that the family is the natural unit of society, providing the best means we have of understanding our better nature and the place where our attitudes to others are shaped and the young are cared for and learn to care for others. For all the common human frailties shared by the individuals in any family, its influence on character formation is a force for good far beyond its own boundaries, and its break-up

This is, however, a concept towards which large numbers of opinion-formers, who would de-

my constituency in-

cluded a village called

Atlow Through Atlow flows the

Henmore Brook. Upstream from the village, the Severn Trent Water Authority decided

to create a huge lake, held back by an earth dam, to be called

Carsington Reservoir...or "Reserv-Oyah", as a local

farmer friend pronounced it.

"It's Reserv-wah," I corrected

him. "After all, how would you

"Slaughter-ouse," he said.

I digress from the point,

which is that many people

living below the dam feared it

might give way, and they would

drown. Engineers consulted as

expert advisers assured us that

this was scientifically impos-

sible. My political advisers

supplemented this comforting

news with the thought that if the

dam did slip, the ensuing flood

would remove the council estate

in Ashbourne, adding to my

My majority being very large

already, I was able to reply that

this approach was beneath us.

Anyway, the question did not

arise; science had proved it. So

objections were overriden as

"unscientific", plans were

passed, the dam was con-

structed, and, some years later

but before the reservoir had

started to fill, arrangements

were put in hand for her

fell right down, all at once, in an

almight £100 million slither. A

remarkable job has since been

made of minimizing news of the

collapse, and whoever is

responsible for Severn Trent's

publicity deserves a knighthood

for services to the international

reputation of British civil en-

new design and decided to apply

for permission to reconstruct.

"Don't worry," I said to a worried man at his gate. "Sci-

entists are quite certain that this

design is safe. And they say that

even the first dam would never

have slipped if there had been

at the beginning they said it

wouldn't slip at all. Why should

"Do they?" he replied. "But

Severn Trent came up with a

gineering.

water behind it."

Then the dam slipped. It just

Majesty the Queen to open it.

Conservative majority.

pronounce a-b-a-t-t-o-i-t?"

...and moreover

MATTHEW PARRIS

uring my days as an MP, we believe them this time?"

scribe themselves as liberal, are deeply hostile. Faced with incontestable evidence that the family which was predominant until, say, 25 years ago is breaking down, they see their own obligation as being to avoid seeming censori-ous. This attitude is natural since the erosion of marriage is part of a they themselves have promoted and which is usually described under the not very satisfactory heading of the permissive society. Today, unmarried single moth-ers proclaim in the media their

pride in having elected to bring up a child without a father. Reticence, once the mark of the importance society attached to the sexual relationship, has been abandoned under the false accusation of prudery. In the adolescent's growing awareness there must often be only a hazy distinc-tion between the quasi-porno-graphic influences around him, not least on television, and the sexual freedom to which he is invited to help himself.

All this inevitably affects atti-tudes towards marriage. Already a quarter of all the children in Britain are born outside wedlock and according to a study by the Family Policy Studies Centre, only half of all children in the country will be brought up in traditional families by the end of the decade. The others will either grow up with unmarried couples (whose commitment to each other is uncertain) or with single parents who may be divorced or may never have married. This unhappy scene is now often viewed fatalistically, and talk of redefining the family is the vogue. I have even heard a Roman Catholic priest speak of the church's need to rethink its attitude to the distinction between marriage and cohabi-tation. It is no longer regarded as respectable to voice any criticism of cases of casual divorce or the rising number of women pregnant

by men who then move on. The government thinks of trying to make divorce less easy and of finding ways of obliging divorced fathers to pay for their children when they fail to do so. That, however, merely skims the surface of the problem, ignoring the cases of the surface who have never the cases of the surface and the cases of the surface. been married and the culture which undermines respect for the family. Likewise, talk of homelessness is without meaning unless it is recognised that family break-down contributes significantly to it, just as the lack of a stable and iffectionate family home so often forms the social rejects who turn to drug addiction and to crimes of

Nothing substantial will be achieved except by a cultural counter-revolution. For that we have to rely not on governments or on the "liberal" pressure groups who would only corrupt the idea of the family by redefining it, but of ordinary people. Perhaps they can begin that revolution this

Why should we believe them

this time? I could not answer

him then, and cannot now. It is

a question which haunts a wider

territory than Carsington. And I

expect that those of us who

persist in asking it will be called

anti-science".

Are we? Or is not this the

most scientific question you can

ask? Is it not the ultimate empi-

rical inquiry? If the pragmatic

approach has value when app-lied within science, surely it has

value when applied to science.

Never mind why the grander

scientific explanations have

usually proved wrong: let us

acknowledge simply that in the

past they have, and act upon it.

most regularly proved right when applied to what is most immediate. I would ask a

scientist which crops will pros-

per in which soils. But as to why

a desert is advancing and how a

change in climate might be

reversed, science has a hopeless

record. The smaller the frame,

the more reliable the observa-

ventional scientific wisdom on

Aids, the ozone layer or the

greenhouse effect, do not ask

me to substitute a superior wisdom. I cannot. I merely

observe that in their early

reaction to global phenomena,

scientists were almost always wrong, and it is my very

scientific instinct to doubt them

now. Here is an item from the

Sunday Telegraph of April 21, 1968, headlined "Strange Case

of Climate Shift".

The rain, cold and thunder

predicted for the next three

weeks are as nothing compared

with the harsh long-range fore-casts predicted by some weather

experts...Professor Gordon Manley, a climate expert at

Lancaster University, explained: "It looks as if 1950 was

glaciers may be advancing

again. Doctor James Lodge, of

the National Centre for At-

mospheric Research in Boulder.

Colorado, suggested that this

may be the first signs of another

ice age on the way Tell them in Atlow.

.. there are signs that the

tions within it have proved.

Scientists' advice has been

The South Africa I aim to build

outh Africa's main concern today is not sanctions but negotiating a better future for all. We are living with sanctions, but if the international community were to re-evaluate them we would be better placed to redress social and other problems not only at home but throughout the whole subcontinent.
South Africa sees itself as an

integral part of that sub-continent, both politically and economically. We already have extensive contacts in economic and technological fields, including a customs union with Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland. I believe the new and Swaziland. I believe the new South Africa, with its vibrant economy, will offer the region a window of opportunity. We see South Africa as a partner with all our neighbours — not unlike the European Community. With its natural, buman and other recovered southern Africa could sources, southern Africa could become an important engine of economic progress for the whole, depressed continent.

We believe that free enterprise, a proven system capable of gen-erating new wealth and new opportunities, is the key to economic progress. However, the African National Congress and others equate free enterprise with apartheid, and consequently advocate nationalisation of industry as guaranteeing redistribution of F.W. de Klerk spells out his negotiating position

wealth. The experience of Eastern Europe, and Africa's own experi-ence with various forms of a controlled economy, show that nationalisation does not work. I believe that by educating the entire South African population on the merits of the free enterprise system, by broadening private ownership and by stimulating business development, we can create wealth and opportunities

The aim should not be to slice the cake into smaller portions, but to make a bigger cake. That is why we have adopted the economic policies of deregulation and privatisation. Economic growth is one of the most essential elements in bringing about a new, stronger, better South Africa.

My greatest hope is to bring about a just and fair South Africa by peaceful means. The greatest danger is for radicalism and escalating conflict to get out of hand. While firmly and fairly maintaining law and order, we must, therefore, strive for consensus, lifting our gaze above the many stumbling blocks presented by self-interest, exaggerated ex-

In this endeavour, I believe I

can work with Mr Nelson Mandela and other leaders in negotiating a new constitution on the basis of give and take. In our discussions, Mr Mandela has been friendly and dignified. After our meetings, he has kept his word. I believe him to be a man who prefers peace to violence.

There is no doubt in my mind that the overwhelming majority of South Africans are in favour of the kind of peaceful change I would like to bring about with the help of Mr Mandela and other leaders with a proven support base. We have a mandate from white South Africans to extend democracy to include all South Africans in a new constitutional dispensation. The fact that I could sit down with an ANC delegation for three days in May testifies to the will of the South African people to give peace

I believe that within black politics there is growing acceptance - even among those who have used violence as a method of policy - of the government's integrity in negotiating a common future. The time of violent confrontation is past. All of us share some common ground in realising that peace is the only

option. Once the negotiation process has gained momentum - and the government is eager for this process to start as soon as possible the search for consensus will replace the polarisation of the

Throughout my political career, have never used the term apartheid" in a positive sense. Over the years, it became clear that apartheid, however well in-tentioned it might have been, could not work. Racial discrimination could not be justified in either political or economic terms. We now want to work out a just

and equitable system for all, but at the same time make sure that those who have enjoyed full freedoms do not forfeit them. That is why the National party repeatedly emphasises, in addition to universal franchise, the principle of non-domination and principle of non-domination and the protection of the rights and

A franchise based on a common voters' role in an otherwise undifferentiated and unqualified system of political representation must lead inevitably to majority domination of minorities. History has ample examples of the tension, frustration and conflict that

unavoidably go together with the domination of closely knit minority groups.

A constitutional system based on the "winner-takes-all" approach is therefore not the answer to South Africa's complexities. It does not provide for adequate protection of minorities, nor for the cultural, religious and language differences among South Africans. However, universal adult franchise within a system into which constitutional mechanisms of protection are built is indeed an achievable possibility.

Protection of minorities, I has-ten to add, does not mean protection of privileges nor continued domination by a minority. It does, however, mean protection against the abuse of

power by the majority.

To repeat, I am in favour of universal adult franchise within a constitutional dispensation based on the principle of non-domina-tion with the following inbuilt mechanisms: the decentralisation of power, devolution of authority to lower levels, constitutional checks and balances, decision-making by consensus and an independent judiciary. In addition, I stand for a bill of rights. Taken together, these elements will pave the path to a fair and just

Lies, slander, cowardice: now a requiem to irrelevance

own to great give in watching the death-throes of the communist parties of the West; heaven knows I have spent enough hours watching their lifethroes, and vile indeed some were. My memories go back to Harry Pollitt, perhaps the only decent human being — well, half-decent — who ever filled the post of general secretary of the British party. (Its general level of indecency may be measured by the fact that he was sacked from the job and expelled from the party because, at the beginning of the second world war, he urged resistance to Hitler. Hitler was Stalin's friend, and therefore the CP's friend; not until the two fell out were members of the CP allowed to disapprove of

But even from pre-Pollitt days the party had one, and only one, function, one duty, one purpose, one activity. It was to say that everything Stalin did was right and good, and when Stalin died it was to say that everything his successors did was good and right. And this duty it carried out with absolute literalness; nothing that happened in the Soviet Union, however trivial or peripheral, could be criticised in even the

Much fun was had at the party's expense because of this, but the CP was not a joke. There was deep, real evil in it; at the time of the notorious ETU ballot-rigging case in 1961, men like Foulkes and Haxell hounded honourable trade unionists with abominable slanders (Les Cannon's life was significantly shortened by the cam-paign). For year after year, decade after decade, no lie was too vile, no cheating too inexcusable, no perjury too shameful, no whoring after mass murder too staining. Even the wholesale slaughter, in the 1940s and '50s, of the communist leaders of the Soviet empire, Stalin's most loyal servants, was praised by the swine of the British CP.

Across the Channel, the same thing was happening, and there the CP was a mass movement, at least as dishonest as ours, and much more powerful and violent: French democracy came very close to being toppled when the party took to the streets at the end of the war. The earlier French communist leaders included a few

men of quality, but these had no party progeny; since 1972 the hopeless Marchais has presided over a party that once had the largest number of deputies in the

National Assembly, now down to a shrivelled handful.

Long after the British party had nerved itself to say that not absolutely everything said or done by Brezhnev was absolutely perfect (though of course practically everything was), Marchais was still reciting his mantra: whatever the Soviet Union does is right. (Not even Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin in the "secret speech" caused the French party to waver, though the British one did, for a while at any rate.) Again and again, as the party crumbled, one of its leading members would announce a challenge to Marchais. but when it came to a clash the contender always ran away, as feeble and cowardly as our miners faced with the destruction of their union by Scargill.

The Italians danced a tightrone with immense skill; the wiliness of Togliatti (almost the only leading figure to survive Stalin's killing of the "outside" communist leaders who had taken refuge in Moscow during the war) did not stretch quite far enough for him to break with Stalin, but he paved the way for Berlinguer to shift the party and begin the immense task of

uncoupling it from Stalinism.
Gradually, tugging its forelock and asking permission at every step, the British party began to move away from its own ironclad rule that whichever murderous bonehead was running Russia was a great genius as well as a great democrat. They did not, of course, actually criticise; but, beginning with the crushing of the Prague Spring, they began to say that things might have been - well, not better handled, but, er, differently.

Even that enraged the pre-Gorhachev Soviet leaders: the Morning Star, which had survived for many years solely on subvention from Moscow, suffered the indignity of sending its regular



them thrown away. (Worse was to come: Gorbachev ended the subvention itself.)

And then the empire fell. Suddenly, the CP had no raison d'être, suddenly it had nothing to do perish the thought - with any earlier organisation of the same name; suddenly its general secretary is a sweet little girl, who, if pressed, is perfectly willing to admit that Stalin was not really very nice and that murdering millions of people is certainly counter-productive and even pro-

consignment of copies only to see bably sort of like actually you might say if you see what I mean as it were, wrong. (Mind you, if Gorbachev falls and is put on trial as a fascist and an American spy, she will probably shake her pretty little head and say that although such charges are undoubtedly exaggerated she had thought all along that there was something

rather odd about him.) And now? Our CP, which claims that it has 7,000 members (the old rule, when the annual figures were announced, was to divide by three, and I see no

except now, perhaps, to divide by five), is debating with itself (well, it has nobody else to debate with). as to its future, if any. It seems that there are three possible ways to power, first, keep the party as it is, but with a different structure (whatever that might mean); second, announce that it is a socialist. party and will work for socialism (whatever that might mean) alongside the Labour party; third, stop calling itself a party and call itself a political association (whatever that might mean) instead.

ne thing, I am delighted to see, has not changed at all: the wonderfully costive and meaningless prose that the party's spokespeople are chained to for ever. This is how our sweet young leaderette, the very embodiment of a new era for British communism, leid out the options in an interview with The Independent:

My own personal preference would be for the reform of the party, but with the objective of trying to set up a wider association, not throwing away the resources we have, to establish discussion groups and to formal. discussion groups and to formal-ise that to make it a political movement in its own right.

darling. But I fear that it won't. The truth is that there is simply no room in the spectrum for the newstyle CP. The groupuscules of the left, from Vanessa's Loonies to that bourne from which no traveller returns, have filled every chink with their splinters of leftwing thought, all absolutely identi-cal to all the others, yet each denouncing all the others as traitors to the cause. On the saner side of the street, the Labour party has no need of an alliance with an outfit that amounts to nothing more than a couple of thousand OAPs plus our sweetie; they could all join Labour, of course, but then the CP must disappear entirely. The long, long trail has petered out. For more than half a century the CP did nothing but harm and wickedness; from then on it did nothing at all. Now there is nothing for it to do. I recall a line from a play by Dennis Cannan: "I won't say 'Goodbye', because it means. 'God be with you', and I don't believe in God. So I'll say farewell.

Hot stuff from Pickles

Judge James Pickles will again stir things up when he delivers his swansong next year. In his memoirs, to be published as he departs from the indicate the state of the state judicial circuit, he will launch an attack on the police and the legal establishment. "At the moment I am only free to say about 80 per cent of what I think, but with this book I will be able to express myself with complete frankness," says Pickles. In particular, he



hopes to antagonise his old adversary, the former lord chancellor, Lord Hailsham, who describes him in his new autobiography as "absurd and ob-scure". Pickles says: "I will retaliate. I shall take him apart. He embodies the three Cs, conservatism, conformity and com-placency. I think he has had a depressing influence on the legal

Although Pickles is not obliged to retire until 1997, when he will be 72, he is happy to go early to let off steam about the legal system. "A serving judge is inhibited in what he says by the nature of the

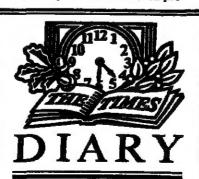
job," says Pickles - not that anyone has noticed. He currently faces possible disciplinary action by Lord Mackay, the lord chancellor, for responding with a press conference in a pub after the Court of Appeal overturned his jail sentence on a young unmarried mother. Lord Mackay has only himself to blame. On his appointment he abolished the restrictions on judges talking freely to the media.

Flapping away

ith the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Britain imminent, this week's Parliamentary Pilot of the Year Competition is particularly timely. Ten Tory MPs, with varying levels of flying experience, will sweat it out in a simulator at Luton airport programmed to land a Boeing 767 at Hong Kong's Kai Tak airport, one of the world's most difficult. "We have to fly towards a chequerboard painted on a mountain, turn sharp right and land safely," says Gerald Howarth, a former winner who has undergone an intensive training programme in an attempt to wrest the title from the reigning champion, Keith Mans, who flew Vulcan bombers in the RAF.

Both are thankful that Norman Tebbit, who was a BOAC pilot before entering politics, has been grounded by a previous commit-ment. Other MPs pitting their wits against the computer include Phillip Oppenheim, Tim Kirkhope and Michael Colvin. Those who fear they might put the 767 into the South China Sea or a Kowloon tenement will be given the softer option of touching down at Birmineham.

We have had some hairy



moments in the past," says a spokesman for Britania Airways, the organisers. "But we haven't lost an MP yet. They have always

• The organisers of this week's music festival in the Irish village of Adare, Co. Limerick, were delighted to secure the services of such crowd-pulling artists as flautts James Galway and pianist Barry Douglas, along with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. They erected a 2,000-seat marquee and waited for the switchboard to light up with advance bookings. Silence. "Nobody knew it was happening," a spokesman admits. "We were so busy booking the artists, we forgot to publicise the event." Now a hastily assembled team is feverishly selling tickets in advance of Friday's opening concert.

Wounding Heal

Cylvia Heal, who won Mid-Staffordshire for Labour in the March by-election, is having to bite the hand that fed. Beavering away in the former Tory stronghold, she is supporting villagers in the picture-postcard Stowe-by-Chartley who are campaigning to prevent the owner of the historic local mansion and

estate turning it into a leisure complex of golf course, botel and equestrian centre.

It's a familiar enough scenario. But although David Unwin is a millionaire businessman – he made his money out of transport and plant hire - he is also a Labour supporter. During Mrs Heal's by election campaign he displayed a "Vote Labour" sticker on his Mercedes and ferried Neil Kinnock around the constituency in his helicopter. When Charles Prior, the Tory candidate, jauntily called at Chartley Hall expecting a warm Thatcherite welcome, Mrs Unwin gave him an earful on the evils of high interest rates. Although she regrets antagonising Unwin, Mrs Heal says: "I have to put the interests of the majority of my constituents first."

Rhonda's return

s Northern Ireland loyalists keep old antagonisms alight with celebrations this week marking the 300th anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, Ian Paisley's daughter Rhonda is about to heal a breach.

In November she walked out of her job as hostess of BBC North-

ern Ireland's Saturday late-night series, The Show, after the inaugural programme featured a skit on her father by a spoof clergyman clutching a carving of a nude woman. Friends said she felt betrayed, conned and duped" by the BBC. Now, however, she is about to move to London to become a researcher for Kilroy!, the discussion programme which, though made by an outside company, goes out on BBC1.

Like her father she is a Democratic Unionist, but filial loyalty does not extend to sharing all his

views. She recently left the Free Presbyterian Church, of which he is moderator, and a few years ago she outraged Ulster Protestants by supporting a plan to erect a statue of two prostitutes in Amelia Street, once the heart of Belfast's red-light district.

Beaten to the draw

though I hope you don't."

xpected tantrums did not materialise during the Pavarotti-Domingo-Carre ras concert in Rome on Saturday. night, but there might have been some at the BBC. Traditionally the Beeb has first refusal on such prestigious events, and Alan Yentob, controller of BBC2, made remon, controller of BBC2, made no secret of wanting it. In the event, he was beaten to the negotiating table by Michael Grade, his former colleague and now chief executive of Channel 4. The concert was the first time

the world's top three tenors had shared the same platform. "It was very convivial with lots of handshakes and embracing," says Melvyn Brage, who introduced it.
"But it was not lost on the organisers that the venue was where the Roman emperor Cara-calla murdered his brother." The fact will not have been lost on Yentob, either.

 Who would be a royal stand-indDeputising for the Prince of Wales,
the normally reserved Angus
Ogilvy attended the Prince's Youth
Business Trust orbibiling in Uniden Business Trust exhibition in Hyderic Park the other day at which he was obliged to try on a Rastafarian hat. hold up samples of lingeria for critical inspection, lie on an electric massage bed — and then brush off a cloud of white powder that someone sent coscoding over his pinstriped suit.: Almost worth breaking an arm to miss...

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sition. Within the Yugoslav federation, Slovenia and Croatia have already elected noncommunist governments and other republics will surely follow. Only in neighbouring Serbia does the population face a government which, though less effectively totalitarian than Mr Alia's, still

Kosovo for the first time have respectable friends over the border; Serbians would be horrified at the prospect of falling behind their traditional ethnic rivals in democratic development. Finally tiring of their provincial demagogue, Slobodan Milosevic, Serbians would almost certainly turn to the democratic opposition, in order to preserve their nation's lead inside Yugoslavia. Late as Albania's revolution may have been in coming, it could yet unleash a whirlwind capable of smashing what is left of Balkan communism. For the Albanian people, the battle has only

just begun. Though the end of Hoxha's system had been predicted for years, the crisis has again come with the swiftness that marked the fall of other European communist oligarchies. Following the law of revolutions noted by Alexis de Toqueville, the cosmetic reforms of Ramiz Alia have only fed popular discontent and divided the ruling élite.

The best chance of preserving communist rule after the depravity of Hoxha might have been to repudiate him utterly, as Mr Iliescu did Ceausescu - like Krushchev's denunciation of Stalin, a false dawn. But the price of such tyranny is that even the tyrants's successors are blind and deaf. Mr Alia only knew how to tinker with the machinery of dictatorship. Now that the structure is falling apart, he and his party are trapped beneath it. Those who know Albania know that they are unlikely to be extricated without many broken heads.

ENGLAND ON PAROLE

THE PRICE OF TYRANNY

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FOR RICHER, FOR POORER

the export subsidies by which governments

dump overpriced farm products on world

markets (wrecking developing country farm

economies), phase out other "trade-distorting"

subsidies to farmers by 2000, and convert all

import barriers into straightforward tariffs

lipservice to "substantial reductions", flatly

refuses to eliminate subsidies, above all export

subsidies, saying that free trade would produce

a 20-35 per cent drop in EC farm prices and put

more than two million farmers out of business.

That this should be the case is itself a measure

of the economic lunacy of the CAP, and the

Uruguay round of Gatt will collapse, The

Commission's alibi for intransigence is that the

Council sets its terms of reference. That

Britain, which has fought so hard in EC

councils to reform the CAP, should be tied to

defending the indefensible by the rule that the

EC negotiates on behalf of the 12, is

outrageous. At Houston Britain should simply

Britain, West Germany, France and Italy,

the four EC governments at the summit, should outflank Brussels by endorsing the

compromise drawn up earlier this month by

Art de Zeeuw, the Dutch chairman of the

round's farm committee, which all except the

Commission are prepared to accept. That

would reduce export subsidies on an accel-

erated timetable, convert all import barriers

into tariffs, and abolish price supports. In

future, farmers' subsidies would be paid, if at

all, directly by taxpayers and chiefly in the

The scheme falls short of the ideal -

subsidies would probably be reduced but not

eliminated - but would be a first step to

dismantling the CAP, to the Community's

lasting benefit. Still more important, the

"concession" could just salvage the negotia-

tions. There is no place for fudging: contracts

have to be signed and time is running out.

Unless Houston gives a lead, 40 nations could

walk out of the talks, and the United States,

still the strongest nation in any free-for-all,

know they cannot. Ending the impoverish-

ment of world agriculture is the single best

cause for the world's charities and inter-

nationalists. Houston is a chance to champion

democratic and pro-Western government,

indirectly bring about the end of communist

rule in Serbia. Not only would Albanians in

would take the unilateralist route.

form of income support.

Without agreement on farm trade, the

power of Franco-German farm lobbies.

The European Commission, while paying

which would then be progressively reduced.

The most crucial economic summit since the

world's seven richest countries started their

annual meetings in the 1970s opens today in

Houston. The business which is likely to

attract headlines - whether to provide aid to

the Soviet Union, or to ease economic

sanctions against China - is secondary.

President Bush should exercise his powers as

host to focus the summit firmly on one

apparently dry, technical challenge: rescuing

the Uruguay Round of negotiations to

Such liberalisation would affect more lives,

more prosperity, more peace, than anything

that has as yet emerged from the events in

Eastern Europe culminating in the Nato

London declaration. Failure to give the talks

the right impetus would condemn the world to

a ruinous cycle of beggar-my-neighbour protec-

tionism. This would turn regions in on themselves and condemn millions to contin-

ued poverty, stagnation and subsistence employment. Success in Houston would open

the way to a new deal for market-led economic

recovery in Latin America, Africa and Eastern

Europe, and create a mutually-enriching boom

conclude this year, are the most ambitious ever

conducted under the General Agreement on

Tariffs and Trade. They are deadlocked for one

reason: the European Community refuses to

free its taxpayers of the greedy incubus of the

Common Agricultural Policy. The position of

the European Commission, which is respon-

sible for EC trade policy, is indefensible. To

talk about world trade in farming has become a

contradiction in terms. So distorted have

markets become that the "winners" are the

farmers in the rich world who get the biggest

subsidies, the losers those in the developing

world who, with their low unit costs, would

have a competitive advantage in a free market.

Consumers in the industrialised world pay

for this as taxpayers, subsidising farmers to the

tune of \$251 billion a year; as consumers, they

pay well over world prices for food. In the EC

some three million jobs have been lost thanks

to the misdirection of investment into un-

necessary food production. Liberalising farm

trade would increase developing countries'

foreign exchange earnings by more than \$26

billion a year. In the United States, it would cut

\$40 billion from the budget deficit and \$42

The United States, no slouch when it comes

to subsidising its own farmers, has had enough.

With the support of everybody except the EC,

it wants agreement to outlaw within five years

Albania stands on the threshold of liberation.

The valour of thousands of Albanians, who

have risked their lives to seek asylum in foreign embassies in Tirana over the past week, has

combined with a firm line by Western

governments, on whose mercy the refugees

have thrown themselves, to force the first

cracks in the communist leadership. A split

within the party's central committee has

brought the dismissal by President Ramiz Alia

of his interior minister and three other

members of the politburo. Though the security

forces were reported to have sealed off Tirana's

diplomatic quarter yesterday to prevent fur-

ther refugees from reaching the embassies, the

government had earlier been forced to concede

the demands of some 6,000 would-be emigres.

Alia, with or without further bloodshed, as well

as perhaps the fate of the Balkans as a whole.

Albanians pressing for the overthrow of the heirs of the late dictator, Enver Hoxha, will

have been heartened by the fall of President

Mladenov of Bulgaria, and the prospect of the

eviction there of the remaining survivors of the

Zhivkov regime. In Romania President Iliescu

has likewise failed to intimidate the oppo-

chings to its entrenched supremacy. A revolu-

tion in Albania could, if it resulted in a

The next few days will decide the fate of Mr

billion from the trade deficit.

The talks, begun in 1986 and due to

in trade, technology and financial services.

liberalise world trade.

European football's ruling body, Uefa, will tomorrow hold its post mortem on English hooliganism during the World Cup. It is likely to recommend that Manchester United and Aston Villa be allowed next season to compete in the European Cup Winners' Cup and the Uefa Cup respectively. Though such a decision would mean that for the present only two, not the usual five or six, English clubs would be readmitted to continental competition, the football authorities in this country are relieved that the violence in Italy was successfully contained. They regard this partial lifting of the ban on English clubs, which has lasted since the Heysel stadium deaths in 1985, as a just reward for their efforts. Just for once, the godfathers of soccer are right.

The English fans' record in the World Cup was far from satisfactory, a stark contrast to that of other supporters from the British Isles. A series which requires up to 7,000 officers to police any match in which England are involved, even after all the precautions taken in advance to weed out the worst troublemakers, can hardly give either Scotland Yard or the Italian police cause for mutual congratulation. Smothering hooliganism with blanket security of this kind inevitably leads to incidents such as the arrest and deportation by the Rimini police of some 250 England supporters, some of whom were doubtless as

innocent as they claimed. Apart from the expense and inconvenience to the local people, the patently excessive use of force by baton-happy police against a few hundred miscreants is a concession by civilisation to barbarism. Thus an absence of conspicuous violence, at the price of turning every host town into an armed camp, is not enough to restore England's reputation abroad.

For a long time to come English fans will need to conduct themselves even better than their continental rivals. Any misdemeanour, even when provoked by local hooligans, will be magnified by public opinion. England's expeditionary teams next season cannot expect to be greeted like the prodigal son.

Readmission should be subject to strict conditions to keep up the improved behaviour which exclusion has delivered. Most important. Uefa's decision should be provisional. At the end of the season, the record should be reviewed again. English supporters should not consider themselves free, but on parole. Were there to be trouble on a scale which any host nation considered unacceptable, a new ban will surely follow. Liverpool, the English champions, may even have to accept a longer ban.

Discretion to restrict tickets for potentially explosive matches to the home side's supporters should rest with either of the police forces of the two countries involved. Such bans on away matches are frustrating for the fans, but at least the English would have the satisfaction of knowing that such bans would apply equally to foreign supporters who might cause violence here. An even-handed administration of this rule is essential. Where away supporters are permitted, ferries, trains, charter flights and coaches should be properly policed.

Troglodytes in Union Jacks are either unaware of the price in goodwill with which they burden all Britons abroad, or they perversely love the publicity and sheer hell of it. The answer is to deny passports to known trouble-makers, while widening the horizons of decent supporters, so that they can grasp what the misbehaviour of the few abroad may mean for their countrymen. That Britain should be tarred by this brush is intolerable.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Executive power and the rule of law From Mr Mark Rowland

From Lord Molson

Sir, The outspoken comments on the abuse of ministerial powers by two Lords Justices in the Court of Appeal, agreeing with another sitting in the High Court (report, July 4), deserve respectful attention by Parliament and Govern-

Although they found for the Government and held that the Secretary of State for Social Security was empowered by the Social Security Act 1986 to refuse social fund help to Mr Sam Stitt in order that he could return to industrial training, they commented that his authority to do so was exercisable without any parliamentary fetter or supervision. The Court of Appeal shared Lord Justice Woolf's surprise and concern that

this should be so. This may have been a particularly flagrant case, publicised because the plaintiff was enabled by the Child Poverty Action Group to take his case to court, but it is increasingly common for legislation to give very wide

discretionary powers to ministers.
It is for this reason that in an increasing number of cases, subjects are going to the High Court seeking a judicial review. That, however, will only be granted if the minister has exceeded his legal powers or has exercised his discretion in so unreasonable a way as no reasonable person would

Where Parliament has given a minister a discretion to act, judges will not substitute their discretion for his. The courts can only interpret statutes, not amend them. The Court of Appeal has reiterated this constitutional principle, although Lord Justice Purchas did permit himself to say, "In this case it may be that in the execution of the legislative process, Homer nodded".

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, House of Lords. July 4.

Armed forces cuts

From Mr Anthony Kemp Sir, Admiral Jungius's letter (June 29) advocating the frigate as a flexible unit does not mention that The world's rich think they can afford the extravagance of the CAP. The world's poor that cause. The villain of the piece sits in. nal ship endurance.

> drug or piracy patrols or for restricted military operations. To send two ships for these purposes could be very uneconomical. What seems to be needed is a multi-purpose vessel, with long endurance and the capability to sustain helicopter operations, land

Miles from the sea From Mrs Elizabeth Young

Sir, I have been reading the final report of the National Curriculum History Group — they have done an amazing job: a virtually seaproof history of Britain.

Some may think today's global economy grew out of the colonial arrangements which the various European states established in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries by way of their merchant and naval fleets; that steam and steel had an effect on all this; and that the unravelling of the maritime empires has been one of the principal developments since 1945. Not according to the "recommendations" of this re-

"Ships and Seafarers" (pages 48-9) has the Battle of Trafalgar, 1805, as its last date. "Victorian Britain" (pages 40-1) includes railways but not shipping under "new forms of transport"; nothing here on overseas trade or emigration or the Empire. "Life in Britain since 1930" (pages 42-3) has nothing on transport or where or how we get 95 per cent of our imports.

"The British Empire at its zenith: 1877 to 1905" (pages 72-3) refers to a map of the British Empire, but otherwise nothing actually suggests that it was linked by shipping or that the Pax Britannica was secured by the Navy.

Although land transport has a whole section to itself, sea transport figures merely as an adjunct of trade and industry between 1750 and 1900 (pages 64-5), when 'sea-power" does get a little lookin, along with ten other "con-

It really is very odd. Yours etc., ELIZABETH YOUNG. 100 Bayswater Road, W2.

Terminal names

From Mr D. C. Manison Sir, M Lefevre (June 25) suggests that the termini of the Channel tunnel trains should be named after railway engineers. If the London terminus is to be Waterloo, would it not be more appropriate, for the Paris terminus to be renamed the Gare de Hastings? Yours faithfully, DURRELL CLIVE MANISON,

Lillian Penson Hall, Talbot Square, W2. Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They

may be sent to a fax number

(071) 782 5046.

pass what is, in effect, subordinate legislation concerning the Social Fund without the usual Parliamentary supervision. On Monday, the House of

Sir, Last Tuesday, the Court of Appeal expressed surprise and

concern at the powers delegated by

Parliament to the executive to

Commons considers again the Social Security Bill. Buried in Schedule 5 at paragraph 7, under the heading "minor and consequential amendments", is a provision which involves the same sort of delegation of its powers by Parliament to the executive. However, this time, it is suggested that the Department of Social Security should be allowed to ignore primary legislation as well as

subordinate legislation.

Paragraph 7(2) is concerned with the not-infrequent event of a social security commissioner or a court deciding that the Department's interpretation of the law is wrong. It would have the effect that the decision of the commissioner or court would be ignored when adjudicating authorities are subsequently considering a claim for arrears of benefit relating to a period before the decision was given. Presumably, it is the intention of the Government that, for the purpose of calculating arrears of benefit due for that period, the Department's view of the law should override that of the

commissioner or court. If that is the effect of the provision and it reaches the statute book, it will be another example of Parliament's apparent willingness to leave the weakest members of society at the mercy of what Lord Justice Purchas suggested might be "a dominating executive in a basically two-party democracy". Yours faithfully,

into a bigger amphibious task

group when necessary.

British Shipbuilders designed a

vessel with substantially these characteristics after the Falklands

War in response to the debate in

MoD about the new auxiliary oiler replenishment (AOR). The design fell short of the standard then needed for the AOR, but it was nevertheless a very effective ship,

based on merchant shipbuilding

principles, with a joint RN/RFA

crew no bigger than a frigate and at

Is there now room in a future

surface fleet for such an economi-cal and flexible unit?

Royal Fleet Auxiliary Service, 1980-87).

Yours faithfully, KEMP

2 Lonnen Wood Close.

Wimborne, Dorset.

MARK ROWLAND, 2 Plowden Buildings, Middle Temple Lane, Temple, EC4.

and support marines, or provide disaster-relief stores. Such a ship should also be capable of fitting

the modern frigate on extended operations needs dedicated Royal Fleet Auxiliaries to provide fuel and helicopter support. In the former Nato scenario, naval operations would have been carried out by large, mutually-dependent groups, thereby extending individ-

But in fitture, presumably, there will be an increased need for very limited deployments out of the Nato area for disaster relief, anti-

Dame Eva Turner From Mr Tom English

Sir. As a friend of Dame Eva Turner for 57 years, I appreciate Monica Gough's tribute (June 23); but her recollection of the death in the stalls of the great soprano's father is slightly at fault. This took place on September 26, 1935, not in the Theatre Royal, Glasgow, but at the Royal Opera House,

Covent Garden. Dame Eva was not told until the applause died down at the end of the opera. Her grief was boundless and fans waiting at the stage door saw her leave in tears; but four nights later she insisted on carrying out her commitments by appearing as Amelia in Un Ballo in Maschera.

Strangely enough, I was in Giasgow for Eva's unforgettable Isolde, when she casually told me that she was also singing "the Agathe in Freischütz" that week because of a fellow artist's indisposition. She was a real trouper. Yours etc

TOM ENGLISH. The Thatched Cottage. Manor Lane, Loxley. Warwick.

Help for carers From the Chairman of Islington Health Authority

Sir. It is encouraging that the recent Social Services Select Committee report on carers highlights the need to develop practical means of support for voluntary carers - particularly enhanced respite services. For many carers the price they pay for devotion is to give up their own freedom, becoming as house-bound as those they care for.

It now falls to health authorities and the Department of Health 10 ensure that support for carers is an integral and coherent part of the new health policies evolving. Unfortunately health authorities are often guilty of an elitist approach

communities simply receive what the professionals think best.

Islington Health Authority, responding to local need, fund a scheme to provide respite care for people who look after relatives with Alzheimer's disease - a group often overlooked. The programme recruits local people prepared to give some of their spare time to ease the burden on carers; after training, these volunteers are able to provide support, allowing carers to take a break from the constant demands of their role.

This initiative, I suggest, upholds the true community care spirit. Yours sincerely, ERIC MOONMAN, Chairman,

Islington Health Authority, Dartmouth Park Hill, N19.

Women accountants

From the President of the Institute

of Chartered Accountants Sir, The figures which were quoted in your report of June 28 on women in the professions, and which we provided on chartered accountants for the UK Interprofessional Group's report, reflect our large and long-established membership. They shed little light on current trends, however.

Of those admitted to membership in 1989, for example, 31 per cent were women, compared with only 23 per cent four years earlier. and of the 7,000 students entering training contracts in 1988-89, over 34 per cent were women, compared with only 29 per cent four years earlier. These are strong upward trends. Particularly significant, we feel, is the age profile of our women members: 74 per cent of women are aged 35 or less (the corresponding figure for men

is 28 per cent). Chartered accountancy is a growth area in which women are playing an increasingly strong part, and which provides firstclass opportunities for rewarding careers for men and women alike. Yours faithfully.

M. G. LICKISS, President, The Institute of Chartered Accountants. Chartered Accountants Hail, Moorgate Place, ECL.

ANC role in a new southern Africa

'homeland".

reality - and a willingness to

concede management-experi-

enced whites a (much-reduced)

The New South Africa needs

not just a black de Klerk or

Margaret Thatcher, but a chief co-

ordinator of sub-continental eco-

nomic co-operation, with local

status much higher than that of M Jacques Delors in the EC. The

multilateral council or com-

mission he chairs will direct the

sub-continental economy and

infrastructure as widely as peoples

wish to share in the dispensation.

Imagine the praise historians

would heap on a Mandela who

became much more than the

leader of his people to liberation;

who became a "Delors-plus"

putting an entire sub-continent

firmly on its path into the First

chairman and it has consistently

supported UN policies on the

academic boycott and on sanc-

tions over the past 25 years. Support for the Movement, from

the broadest possible base in

Ireland, North and South, has not

As for alleged ANC "hard-

liners" distancing themselves from Western liberal values. Dr

O'Brien should be reminded that

the ANC adopted its constitu-

tional guidelines over three years ago, firmly committing itself to a

multi-party democracy in a free

South Africa, with an independent

udiciary and an entrenched bill of

rights. These guidelines were unanimously adopted by the nat-

ional executive committee of the

ANC, following a recommendation

by the ANC constitutional com-

mittee, of which I am a member.

irish Anti-Apartheid Movement,

Sir, Why the furore concerning Mr

Mandela's remarks concerning the

IRA (report, July 3)? After all, the

British and other governments

have for many years been pressing

the authorities in Pretoria first to

release and then negotiate with Mr

Mandela, who has yet to renounce

KADER ASMAL (Chairman),

PO Box 1974, Foxrock, Dublin, Republic of Ireland.

From Mr Geoffrey Peake

the armed struggle.

Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY PEAKE,

Stalybridge, Cheshire.

113 Old Mottram Road,

From the Chairman of the

Sir, Your brief report today (June

26) on the return from hospital of

the baby injured by suspected

animal liberation extremists

leaves me annalled at the militant

action of some misguided people

who cause suffering to humans

while saying they wish to reduce

Some time ago, the director of

one of the major pharmaceutical

companies worldwide, using some

thousands of animals for research

purposes, invited this trust to

discuss with them how they could help us with technical advice and

other support. This director had

his laboratories under constant

attack and his home under seige

during a period of three years.

Now, under his direction, his firm

have reduced the number of

animals by 40 per cent by develop-

applications from brilliant men

and women in the forefront of

medical science researching into

the cause and cure of the diseases

that strike us, our families and

friends. More and more they tell

us that modern technology is

demonstrating that the use of

animals is not reliable and not

R. MacALASTAIR BROWN,

We receive a constant flow of

ing alternative methods. .

Humane Research Trust

the suffering of animals.

Yours faithfully,

RON SCHURINK,

1621 Birchleigh,

South Africa.

Box 7373,

wavered.

From Mr Ron Schurink

Sir, It is excellent that Mrs Thatcher and Mr Nelson Mandela appeared to "find" one another at their meeting (report, July 5), but is it not time thinking people and Europeans in particular -started urging South Africa's black statesman in a new direction?

At a time when the quest for effective politico-economic systems is universal, shouldn't the ANC aim higher than to govern a still unitary South Africa? Should it not aim to lead, in South Africa in the first place, a system which Western investors would hail as a regional replica of the EC?

The opportunity exists for it to side-step administrative occupation of Pretoria and rather insist on black leadership based in South Africa's own economic capital, serving other sub-continental countries in addition — for Brus-sels, read Port Elizabeth, Durban or Cape Town? One can barely imagine a scenario more inviting to foreign investment, since the country's black people will have shown a sure grasp of modern

Mandela and IRA

From Dr Kader Asmal Sir. Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien's oulpourings on the subject of Mr Nelson Mandela (July 6) are largely a product of his imagination, and a reprehensible attempt to establish the theory of a conspiracy in support of the IRA.

Mr Mandela is not a man who can be lightly influenced, and if Dr O'Brien thinks that either I personally or the Irish Anti-Apartheid Movement determined what he had to say in Dublin, he is suffering from a severe delusion. Mr Mandela, both in the United States prior to coming to Dublin, and in Dublin, made general statements reiterating his preference for the peaceful settlement of conflicts. Throughout his tours abroad, he has consistently declined to comment on the internal affairs of the countries he has visited.

Journalists in the US and in Ireland pressed him to elaborate on his views in relation to Ireland, but on no occasion did he do so. If Dr O'Brien wishes to inflate this into a statement of support for the IRA, then be must hold himself responsible for any kudos that the IRA may derive therefrom.

The Irish Anti-Apartheid Movement is not a supporter of the IRA, nor is the IRA part of the IAAM. Sinn Fein is only one affiliate among some 90 organisations, most of which would be strongly opposed to its policies. The IAAM has not changed its policies over the years since Dr O'Brien was (a largely absentee)

Animal research Control of credit

From Mr John McPhie Sir, It is a matter of some concern, even incredulity, that the Chan-

cellor has apparently not grasped the difference between "respon-sible" and "irresponsible" credit. "Irresponsible" credit, or excessive consumer spending, when it occurs, can be controlled far more effectively by means other than

high interest rates alone. Responsibility can easily be applied, for example, by increasing the minimum monthly payments required on credit cards to 15 or 20 per cent of the outstanding balance and by introducing sensible minimum

To ask those who sell credit to restrain themselves from trying to sell their product, as a means of restricting irresponsible credit growth, is to say the least, naive. The blunt instrument of high interest rates is thwarting the growth and development of in-dustry, users of "responsible"

It never ceases to amaze me why we are always so intent on disadvantaging industry, the creators of the nation's wealth. A more pragmatic and patriotic approach by the Chancellor would be welcome. Yours sincerely.

JOHN MCPHIE, Burgage Court, Southwell, Nottinghamshire.

Humane Research Trust. to care, on the basis that local 29 Bramhall Lane South, Bramhall, Cheshire.

Be prepared From Mr Gerald A. Early

Yours sincerely,

Sir, If a popular theory is to be believed, an abundance of holly berries heralds a hard winter. At this time of year the berries form but go unnoticed because they are green. I have never seen so many as there are in this area this year. one bush in my garden has pro-

duced them for the first time ever. Nature may or may not predict forthcoming weather, but perhaps next winter we are going to pay for the last three mild ones. Yours faithfully. GERALD A. ÉARLY. 30 Park Lane East.

Sweet nothings

Reigate. Surrey.

From Mr John Amis Sir. Your Diarist (June 27) recalls John Cage's 4'33". consisting of a pianist sitting at a piano and not playing, timing himself with a stoowatch.

During a 24-hour piano duet charity marathon in the Royal Festival Hall. November 23-24. 1987, Donald Swann and I gave the first performance of a transcription of this work for two pianists at one piano. This doubling-up version necessitated the new title - 2'1612". Yours for the duration, JOHN AMIS,

17 Eccleston Square, SW1.

DICK TURPIN



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 8: Mr Jeffery Hamstead and Mr Maurice Musson were re-ceived by The Queen when Her Majesty decorated them with the Royal Victorian Medal

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 7: The Duke of York today visited the South West Area Sea Cadet Corps Open Day at Wroughton, and was received by Major General R. Blockbank (Vice Lord-Lieutenant of Wilt-shire). Captain Neil Blair, R.N.

was in attendance. BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 7: The Princess Royal, President, Royal Yachting Association, today visited the Cutty Sark Tall Ships Race at Plymouth and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Devon (Lieutenant Colonel

the Earl of Morley).
July 8: The Princess Royal,
Patron, United Kingdom/New
Zealand 1990 Committee, this evening attended an Opera Gala
"New Zealand at Covent
Garden" at the Royal Opera
House. Mrs Andrew Feilden was in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

July 7: The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, Parachute Regiment, attended the Regiment's 50th Anniversary Airborne Forces Pageant at Rushmoor Arena Aldershot.

His Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Hampshire (La Col Sir James Scott). Com-mander Alistair Watson RN and Colonel John Winter were KENSINGTON PALACE July 8: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Deputy Colonel-

Today's royal engagements

The Queen, as Colonel-in-Chief, will present colours to the 1st Battalion The Queen's Lancashire Regiment at Weeton Barracks, Lancashire, at noon. The Duke of Edinburgh, as Patron of the Camping and Caravanning Club, will open the new club site at Sandringham at noon; and, as Chancellor, will attend a dinner at Salford University at 6.45. Princess Alexandra will preside

at congregations for the conferat congregations for the confer-ment of degrees at Lancaster University at 12.45. Prince Michael of Kent, as President of the Medical Com-mission on Accident Preven-tion, will attend a meeting of the commission at the Royal Coll-

ege of Surgeons at 2.15. Birthdays today

Commander Sir Peter Agnew, former MP, 90; Viscount Ashbrook, 85; Mr Peter Balfour, chairman, Charterhouse, 69; Sir Phillip Bridges, former Chief ustice of The Gambia, 68; Miss Barbara Cartland, authoress, 89; Mr Ben De Haan , jockey, 31; Mr Richard Demarco. watercolourist, 60; Sir George Edwards, OM, former chairman, BAC, 82; Mr Eric Halladay, rector, Grey College, Durham University, 60; Mr Edward Heath, MP, 74; Mr John Heath Subba, 27 Mr David Hockney, artist, 53; Dame Jill Knight, MP, 63; Sir Lionel Lamb, diplomat, 90; Lord Lovat, 79; Mr lan Mikardo, former MP, 82; Lord St Oswald, 71; Professor A. Veryan Stephens, aeronautical engineer, 82; Air Marshal Sir

Funeral Service

Rosemary Morris
The funeral service for Rosemary Morris was held at Chelsea
Old Church, on July 4. Prebendary C.E. Leighton Thomson officiated. The choir sung Henry Purcell's Rejoice in the Lord alway and the lesson was read by Mr John Morris, husband.

by Mr John Moiris, husband. Those present included:
Major and Mrs Peter Peel Grother and sister-in-law). Lady Romayne Brassey. Lady Meriel Howarth, Lord Hotham, the Hon Mrs Betty Mijer Jones, Mrs Maxwell Eley, Mrs Anthony Crossley, the Hon Mrs Kaith Rous, Mrs Maxwell Eley, Mrs Arthony Crossley, the Hon Mrs Kaith Rous, Mrs Mass Boothby, the Hon John and Mrs Rous, Lady Henrietta Rous, Lady Virginia Gibbs, Bellinda, Lady Montagu, Mrs Nigel Hughes, Mrs Marcus Stanton, Mr Francis Fulford. Mr Robert Maconochle-Weiwood.

"Niford. Mr Hober Maconoconewell-word. Mr Hodley Marten. Mrs David
Aurolton-Russell. Mr Julian Slade,
drs John Hasward. Mrs Mrs David
Jamblon-Russell. Mr Hugh de CapelSrooke. Mr and Mrs David Guinness,
dess Etrane Beck. Miss Angels
Argels Leetienant-Commander and
Mrs Robert Mr Stock.
Mr Richard
Srassey. Mr Stock.
Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs Stock.
Mr Nicholas and Miss Stsannah
Balley. Mr and Mrs Ronald Patin.

Memorial services

Dr John Beattle A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Dr John Beattle was held on Saturday at the Church of St Cross, Oxford. The Rev R.C. Morgan officiated. Dr P.G. Riviere and Mr G.G. Barber, Vice-Principal of Linaere College, Oxford, read the lessons. Dr T.V. Sathyamurthy of York University gave an

A memorial service for Profes sor Ronald Illingworth was held on Saturday in Sheffield Cathedral. The Very Rev John Gladwin. Provost of Sheffield. officiated. Dr Hugh Halle and Miss Nerys Owen. Matron of ment Comrades Association at the Church of the Holy Sepulchure, Northampton, and subsequently took the salute at the March Past. Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Northampton-shire (Mr John Lowther). Mrs Michael Harvey was in attendance.

in-Chief, the Royal Anglian

Regiment, this morning was present at the Annual Reunion of the Northamptonshire Regi-

OBITUARIES

Dick Turpin, British and Commonwealth middleweight

boxing champion between 1948 and 1950, died in Leam-ington Spa on July 7, at the age of 69. He was born on November 26, 1920.

DICK Turpin never achieved world title glory like his younger brother Randolph, yet, with Randy, he rendered

British boxing an inestimable

service. When Dick became the first black fighter to win a British title in 1948, it was the culmination of an unofficial

"campaign" in which the abil-

ity in the ring and popularity

of the Turpin family (there was a third boxing brother, Jackie) made it impossible for

the British Boxing Board of Control to sustain its iniq-uitous colour bar against black

boxers taking part in champ-

ionship contests. Thereafter, capping Dick's achievements at British title level, brother Randolph went on to his

famous world title victory

over the great Sugar Ray

Dick Turpin was born in Learnington Spa, the eldest of the three boxing brothers. Yet when he turned professional

in 1937 there was no prospect.

of a black boxer being able to

compete for championship

honours, and though he won the majority of his early fights

with a commanding left jab, he seemed to have no real

boxing prospects. Then the

war intervened and it was not until 1946 that he returned to

the ring. He soon made his

On May 10, 1948, with the

colour bar now lifted, he knocked out Bos Murphy of

New Zealand in 2 minutes and

55 seconds to win the British

Commonwealth title, stun-

Professor Anthony Watson,

who held the chair of Spanish

at Birkbeck College, London University, from 1957 to 1988 and was founder of its honours school, died aged 63 on June

27. He was born on September

presence felt.

Robinson in 1951.

YORK HOUSE ST. JAMES'S PALACE July 7: The Duke of Kent, President of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, accompanied by The Duchess of Kent, was present this afternoon at the Championship Meeting at Wimbledon and presented challenge trophies to the win-ners. Mrs Peter Troughton and Mr Andrew Palmer were in attendance.
July 8: The Duke of Kent,
President of the All England

Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, accompanied by The Duchess of Kent, was present this afternoon at the Championship Meeting at wimbledon and presented challenge trophies to the winners. Mrs Julian Tomkins and Captain the Hon. Christopher Knollys were in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 8: Princess Alexandra and Sir Angus Ogilvy this afternoon attended the Finals of the All England Lawn Tennis Club Championship Meeting at

The King of Morocco celebrates his birthday today.

John Sutton, 58; Mr Justice Tucker, 60; General J.H. Wahlström, former international leader. Salvation Army, 72; Mr Michael Williams, actor, 55.

Wimbledon.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Alexis Piron, dramatist, Dijon, 1689; Ann Radcliffe,
novelist, London, 1764; Henry'
Hallam, historian, Windsor,
1777; Ottorino Respighi, composer, Bologua, 1879.
DEATHS: Stephen Langton,
archbishop of Canterbury 120728, Slindon, Sussex, 1228; Edmund, Burke, states man. 28, Slindon, Sussex, 1228; Edmund Burke, statesman, Beaconsfield, Bucks, 1797; Washington, Allston, painter, Cambridgeport, Massachusetts, 1843; Zachary Taylor, 12th president of the USA 1849-50, Washington, 1850; Alexander Keith Johnston, geographer, Ben Rhydding, Yorks, 1871; King Gillette, inventor of the safety razor, Los Angeles, 1932. safety razor, Los Angeles, 1932.

Appointments

Professor Roland Smith, chair man of British Aerospace, to be chairman of the organising council of HRH The Duke of Edinburgh's seventh Common-wealth Study Conference. Mr Michael Checkland, director general of the BBC, has been elected vice-president of the European Broadcasting Union from January 1, 1991.

be principal and chief executive of The Scottish Agricultural College. Mr Donald du Parc Braham to

be chairman of the Parkinson's Disease Society. Mr Philip Young to be the society's treasurer.

School news

evening

Trent College

Bishop Wordsworth's School, Salisbury

Correction: The Founder's Day

Service is at 2.30 pm on July 14, in the Cathedral. The Preacher

is the Right Rev the Lord Bishop of Salisbury. The Cham-

pagne Reception (by the Parents' Association) is in the

Guildhail at 8.00 pm that

The following Scholarships and

Exhibitions have been awarded

High). A right L. Ribber (Derby High).

Assissate Erhibitions C. Alers (Western Mere). A Appleby (Woodlands).

D. Cocker (Lifleover). E. Coulflurst Charles, Maria Scholarships. N. Etwell (Editor).

Mesis Scholarships. N. Etwell (Scholarships. H. Young (Oxford High).

Bissis Exhibitions D. Coode (Friesland). Art Soloisrships. H. Cook (Wreidn).

Taket Form.

Academia Soloisrships. A. Harrison (Birkdole).

Asadospia Exhibitions. Nicel. Cook.

(Birkdale).

Ausdanie Existation: Physic Owen Frent College Junior School).

Headmanter's Scholarship: R. Ambier (Brannote).

Kenneth May Scholarship: J. Cabbo (Wellow House).

ert Ball Echibitien: Samuel Collies ent College Juntor School). Scholarship: H. Rayner (Emecote

Music Schelerships R. Ewart-Deam (Lichfield Cathedral).

Cucanied Camedral,
First Form Melarships: A. Done S.
Joseph's, B.W.T. Gooding Braiser,
M.C. Hammond (Bigdriedes, D.S.
Lester (Greenholme), S. Marvani
(Attenborough), C.M. Stone Olotting-ham High).

at Trent College for 1990:

Sheffield Children's Hospital, **Dinners** read the lessons and Rachel Frank, granddaughter, read from the works of William Wordsworth. Professor Frank

Birkbeck, setting up the col-lege's first Spanish honours school. There he could devote himself to his chief interest, the

right crosses. Then, on June 28, he made British boxing

history when he relieved. Vince Hawkins of his British

middleweight title, to don the

Lonsdale belt as champion,

himself. It was a victory

achieved by very different means from his conquest of

Murphy. The game Hawkins repeatedly rushed Turpin, but was held at bay by the challenger's left. Turpin had to

be content with a points win, but the result, at Villa Park,

Birmingham, very much in "Turpin country" was hugely

popular with the crowd.

ON THE outbreak of the literature of the Spanish golden age. His first publica-tion was Juan de la Cueva and second world war, Anthony Watson was sent to an aunt and uncle in Argentina, breakthe Portuguese Succession. ing his education at King's College School, Wimbledon. (1971), a study of the 16th-century dramatist from Seville He now had to learn Spanish whom Watson saw as a critic to cope as a schoolboy and, of the tyranny of Philip II. His though he was initially unlast, which Watson did not happy, Argentina led him on live to see in print, deals with to a lifelong interest in Spain's the same monarch's ill-fated golden age. In 1944 he volun-

Watson had a fine and pomposity, pedantry and in red wine when the ink ran original mind but, essentially gregarious, he reacted best to firm opinions which he exargument and debate and was pressed freely. Though not His health declined after a merchant navy ship so as to Watson had a fine and return home and join the original mind but, essentially Royal Navy, serving till the He entered King's College, not over interested in publica- always quite as self-assured took a first class honours degree in gifts into his teaching. A appear, he never shrank from

Mr M.N. Weturs and Lady Caroline Boyle

Goudhurst, Kent, The Rev. G.I.

houeymoon will be spent

Williams officiated.

Spanish and gained a PhD in 1956. After lectureships at 1956. After lectureships at 1956. After lectureships at 1956 made several outstanding life was meant to be enjoyed, departmental appointments; which for him included taking five of his former juniors now risks. Generous with time, was moved in 1957 to have university chairs. Another is Ian Gibson, the internationally-known authority on Federico García Lorca. A capable administrator and sharp politician, Watson was fiercely protective of his department, staff and students: Last year's research selectivity survey by a government committee. ranked his department as one of the leading Spanish depart-

Brothers on the same hill: Randolph (left) and Dick, London, 1946

jab and finishing him off with unconvincing manner. He had defeats he decided to retire

round by the world middle-

weight champion, Marcel

Cerdan. That was certainly no

disgrace againt a man rated as

one of the great middleweights

of all time (tragically to die in an air crash in October 1949).

But worse was to come for Turpin. In September 1949 he

was relieved of his Common-

wealth title by Dave Sands of

Australia, lasting just over two

and a half minutes of the first

round before being knocked

Turpin went on to defend London. In March 1950 he members of a fighting family both his titles against Albert lost his British title to Albert which did so much for British

Opiliar with the crowd. out at Harringay Arena,
Turpin went on to defend London. In March 1950 he

ning him with his powerful left Finch in 1949, but in an Finch and after a succession of boxing in the 1940s and 1950s.

PROFESSOR ANTHONY WATSON

already suffered a setback in Randolph was now moving

that year when he was into a position of pre-emi

knocked out in the seventh nence among British middle

Unconventional in his way of life, Watson raised many an eyebrow but that did not

ments in the country.

good food, drink and company; opers and horse racine were among his passions and. a keen animal lover, he was proud to be a staunch supporter of the British Bat Society. His years in Trinity, Dub-

weights, and Dick gave him a

great deal of help during the

course of his, woofully brief,

career at the top. It has been

said that if he had been

allowed to be in the corner for

when he was beaten - with Ray Robinson, the contest might have ended differently.

Neither man quite fulfilled

his potential - and Randolph,

sadly, committed suicide in

1966 - but they have their

Randolph's second fight:

lin, gave him a love of the Irish which was warmly reciprocated. His last public lecture in 1988 at a Sligo conference on the Spanish Armada recalled memories of his first Dublin lecture, dashed down

stroke in May last year. Tony Watson was an original who will be missed.

Mr K.W. Landsberg and Miss D.L. King

and Miss D.L. King
The marriage took place
on Saturday, July 7, at.
Highfield Church, Sonthampton, between Mr Kenneth
William Landsberg, son of
Professor and Dr Peter
Landsberg, of Highfield, Southampton, and Miss Diana Louise
King waterer daughter of the

King, younger daughter of the late Professor and Mrs Basil King, of Oatacol, Isle of Arran.

The marriage took place on Thursday, July 5, between Mr Peter Millar and Mrs Carola Hampton, followed by a Service of Blessing at Holy Trinity, Brompton, conducted by the Rev Sandy Millar.

Mr N. Priest and Miss S.E. Bailey
The marriage took place on Saturday, July J., at St James' Church, Dursley, Gloucestershine, of Mr Nicholas Priest, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.G. Priest, of Cam, Gloucestershine, and Miss. Sarah, Flicaheth

and Miss Sarah Elisabeth

and Miss Salah Elisatem Bailey, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M.F. Bailey, of Sünch-combe Hill, Dursley, Glouces-tershire. The Rev S.M. Coales

The bride, who was given away by her father was attended by Helen Contex. Mr. Peter Lawrence was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent

Mr R.P.W. Miller and Mrs C.R.H. Hempi

HAROLD NIXON

Harold Homewood Nixon, late consultant paediatric surgeon at the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, London, from 1956 until his retirement in 1983, died on July 3 at the age ruary 27, 1918.

HAROLD Nixon was the doyen among paediatric sur-geons. In an era of rapid development, he made significant contributions to research and clinical practice, particularly in the field of Hirschsprung's disease, anorectal malformations and atresias of the alimentary tract:

After graduating from Cambridge and Durham univer-sities, "Nicky" served in the Royal Navy from 1942 to 1946, becoming a surgeon lieutenant. He trained in paediatric surgery under Sir Denis Browne at Great Ormond Street, and was then appointed consultant paediatric surgeon to Queen Mary's Hospital, Carshalton, in 1953 and to Great Ormond Street in 1956, where he spent the rest of his professional career.

Despite an arduous clinical commitment, Nixon was extremely productive in research. He published prolifically and contributed to well over 100 original articles and numerous chapters. He speaker.
was the author of three man. "Nicky" was acknown dard texts on paediatric snegery.

He was a founder member

was a Hunterian Professor at the Royal College of Surgeon in 1969.

As a clinician and teacher he achieved international acclaim. He had an acute intellect and an enquiring mind of 72. He was born on Feb and was always ready to explore new ideas and solutions to previously insoluble problems. He was awarded the Denis Browne Medal of the British Association of Paediatric Surgeons for distinguished service to the speciality in 1982 and was honorary fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American College of Surgeons, the Royal College of Surgeons of Ireland and the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons. He was visiting professor at numerous universities and institutions around the world, but above all he was a loyal and devoted colleague at the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street,

London. Harold Nixon was perhaps one of the most revered and popular paediatric surgeons in the British Isles. He exerted a profound influence on a whole new generation of paediatric surgeons with whom he al-ways kept close ties, following their careers with interest. He was able until his untimely death to keep pace with developments and was always highly sought after as guest

"Nicky" was acknowledged. as a generous and congenial host. He was a keen sailor and spent many enjoyable hours of the British Association of under canvas in the Acceptant Paediatric Surgeons and and on the Solent He is served as president in 1973 survived by his wife, Sally, 74. He was also president of and by his son and danghter the paediatric section of the His first wife, Pat, died in Royal Society of Medicine. He 1982 following a long illness.

SHEILA HUICHINS

Sheila Hutchins, cookery editor of the Daily Express, died at her country home in Sussex

SHEILA Hunchins's last cookary column was published in the Daily Express just two days before her sudden death. She was with her husband, designer and writer Austin Frazer after a weekend spent with friends.

Electro Bleach which became part of ICL At a time when mothers were keener on mar-Geneva where she met her first husband, Sandor Rein. who wooed her with a gypsy

ambulance driver before join ing the News Chronicle through a chance introduction and July 2, at the age of 77. She to the editor's aunt. There she was born in Richmond, worked for a series of literary editors, but subsequently worked for a series of literary editors, but subsequently asked for a transfer and found herself writing women's features.

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MINIST SCOTT - CH. July

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JULY 9

Service of Principal Princ

It was now that the relici lions view of convention and the huge trade of fan that became trademarks of her-writing first case to wider notice. Sent to Paris for the Though born is Surrey she dress shows she with about lived as a child in Cheshire, the restaurants essed by the Her father founded British models and coutniers. When Electro Bleach which because the assignment was Ascot, she made the from page of the Chronicle on the prevalence of riage than education for their dandruff among the toffs, daughters. Shells Hutchins From the News Chronicle sheovercame family opposition moved to the Daily Herald, and studied languages at the and on to The Daily Tele-Sorbonne, Paris, and later in graph, and The Sun in its early and on to The Dally Tele-graph and The Sun in its early broadsheet days, before being invited to join the Daily Express.

telephone from his native distinguished by her ravenous Bodapest. The couple lived in amounts and love of this Hungary and Germany, and country's culmary tradition returned to England in 1938. She published five cookery They divorced in 1952. books of which English Reci-At the outbreak of war pes And Others is the most Sheda Hutchins worked as an highly regarded

Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Dominic, son of the Hon Mrs Nona Byrne, of Chichester, and the late Wing Commander Vincent Byrne, KHS and Susan, daughter of Captain Richard Bates, RN, and Mrs Bates, of Winchester,

Mr A.G. Collisson and Miss S.E. Sutton

The engagement is announced between Adam, son of Mr M. Collinson and Mrs P.A. Collinson, of Halifax, West Yorkshire, and Selina, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin Sutton, of Weybridge, Surrey.

Mr M. Jallow

and Miss A. Gray --The engagement is announced between Monodon Jallow, of London, W1, and Alice Gray, of London, E14. The marriage will take place on July 14, 1990, at Bow Register Office.

Mr C.S.F. O'Malley

The engagement is announced between Conor, younger son of Mr and Mrs P. O'Malley, of Pencaitland, East Lothian, and Paula, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Buckley, of Warrington, Cheshire.

Cantala The Hon R.F.D. Margesson

The engagement is announced Margesson, Coldstream Guards, son of Viscount and Viscountess Margesson, of Stone Ridge, New York, USA, and Wendy, daughter of James and Patricia Hazelton, of New South Wales, Australia.

Wolverhampton, and the late Mr Edgar Oliver, and Sarah, daughter of Mr Bruce Marshall. of Bayswater, London, and Mrs. Janet Marshall, of Dulwick, Mr A.S. Perks

The engagement is announced between David Martin, son of

Mrs Marjorie Oliver, of Codsall,

and Miss S.L. Beale The engagement is announced between Andrew Sean, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Perks. of The Old Parsonage, North Baruingham, Norfolk, and Sarah Louise, younger daughter of Mrand Mrs Richard Beale, of Maddington Place, Shrewton, Witsture.

Mr R.C. Pierce and Miss S.A. Stibbard The engagement is announced between Robert Charles, second son of Mr and Mrs E.H. Pierce, of Timbridge Farm, Mariborough, Wiltshire, and Sally Ann, youngest daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel H.O. Stibbard and the late Mrs Stibbard, of The Park Ogbourne St George, Mariborough, Wilshire. Mr B.P. Pirquet and Miss A.V. Barrelet

and Miss A.V. Barrelet
The engagement is announced
between Bret, elder son of Mr
and Mrs H.P. Pirquet, of New
Canaan, Connecticut, USA, and
Annette, elder daughter of Mr
and Mrs C.E. Barrelet, of
Geneva, Switzerland, Mr R.K. Thomas and Senorita M. del Carmen

and Senorita M. del Carmen
Lopez Nieto
Mr and Mrs Wayne Thomas, of
Treorchy, are delighted to
announce the engagement of
their elder son Rhydian to
Maria del Carmen, only
daughter of Senor and Senora
Ruben Lopez Marquez, of
Coatzacoalcos, Mexico.

Latest wills

man of the Diocesin Board of Finance, Chelrusford, left un-settled estate valued at £158,018.

estate valued at £1,496,708 neb fie left £56,100, a life interest in a further £25,000, and effects to personal legates, and the residue equally between the RSPCA NSPCC RNLL Guide Dogs for the Blind Association and Cancer Research Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

Rt Hon Henry Seymour, 9th Baron Braybrooke, of Wendens Ambo, Saffron Walden, Essex, hereditary visitor of Magdalen College, Cambridge, deputy licutenant of Essex and chair-

net.
Mr Frederick Harton, of Shrawley, Hereford and Worcesier, left estate vehiced at £5,728,141 net. He left a large number of effects to the National Trust, to be displayed at Hanbury Hall, Droitwich.

Mrs Eva Gilbert, of Sizimbore Middlesex £655,213 Mrs Alice Goszee, of New Milton, Hampshire £962,789 ional Trust, to be displayed at Hambury Hall, Droitwich. Mr. William Thomas Hower Mr. Geoffie) White of St. of Worthing, West-Michaels, Teatenden, Kent, Jeff. Sinser. f591,266.

Nature notes

THIN, explosive calls deep in the foliage of the horse-chest-nuts indicate that the first young spotted flycatchers are out of the nest. Their silvery breasts pick them out as they sit on a dead twig in the shadows. In the fields, female corn buntings flick their wings and tails and chirrup anxiously if one comes pear. their wings and tails and chirrup anxiously if one comes near their young; when they fly off they sometimes glide for a moment on shivering wings like a skylark. The males, who often have several mates and nests, are still singing on the tops of the hawthorn hedges. On salt marshes, the last redshank chicks are running in the grass; these are the offspring of birds whose first nests were washed away by the tides. Other redshanks are gathering in piping

The flowers of high summer are at their peak. There are punk



sheets of rosebay willow-herb on mallow forms small purple forests in waste places. On grassy roadsides the buttery-coloured St John's wort is in full flower, along with the thin yellow spires of agrimony. The barley fields are golden, and the delicate white flowers of burnet saxifrage



are opening along the edges.

DJM



end of hostilities.

Ealing North Comernative

The Lord Chancellor was the guest speaker at a dinner of the Ealing North Conservative Association held on Saturday at the Caruarvon Hotel, Ealing, Mr. Harry Greenway, MP, Councillor Martin Mallam, Leader of Ealing Council, and Mr George Borwell, patron of the association, also spoke. Lady Mackay of Clashfern, Lord and Lady Taylor of Hadfield and Mrs Harry Greenway were among others present.

The Lord Butterworth, CBE, was in the Chair for a Dinner Discussion of the Foundation for Science and Technology at the Sheraton Heathrow Hotel, following a visit to London Air Traffic Control Centre, West it Form Scholarships J. Dickin Andenda Scholarships J. Dickin Andenda Scholarships J. Dickin Cockey High. A. Park High. A. Hall (Derby High. A. Park Darby High. A. Robinson (Nottingham Girls' High). L. Ruffles (Derby High.) Drayton, and London Heathrow Airport, on July 4, 1990. The evening was sponsored by

Saddlers' Company

British Airways ple

At a Court Meeting held on July 3, the following were elected Master and Wardens of the Saddlers' Company for the ensuing year to take office on July 24: Master - Mr M.W. Goold: Key Warden - Mr D.J. Secreti-Wetter Orazioni Warden - Mr K.D. Lentoriti Ramas Warden - Mr A.D.C. Wetch

The Election Day Service was held at the Parish Church of St

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Wolstenholme was christened Florence Maud, at St Martin's, Thompson, Norfolk, by the Rev John Cooke, on Sunday, July 8, 1990. The godparents are Mr Mark Nicholls, Mr Nicholas Neill-Fraset, Miss Juliet Singer and Miss Wendy Palmer.

Service reunion

The Queen's Regiment Major-General M.F. Reynolds, Colonel of the Regiment, pre-sided at the annual reunion of The Queen's Regimental Association held yesterday at Bassingbourn Barracks, Royston.

Cordwainers' Company . The following have been elected officers of the Cordwainers Company for the easuing year.
Master. No. J.M.L. Uren: Senior
Warden, Mr. J.S. V. Redundation Remote
Warden, Mr. J. V. Redundation Remote
Warden, Wr. J. V. Redundation Remote
Warden,

ety gained a silver-gilt medal for Mr A.R. Shields, of Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire. The best exhibit of clusterine best exhibit or causer-flowered roses was a bowl of pink and red varieties by Mr AJ. Bracegirdle, of Ramsbot-tom, Greater Manchester, who also received a silver-gilt medal. The winner of the James Mason

Marriages Mr S.G.C. Hill and Miss L.A. Haxtable Benjamin Jordan. David Horobin was best man. The reception was held at Fown House Restaurant, lightham, and afterwards at the groom's home Cakhill Road.

The marriage took place on Saturday in the Crypt Chapel of the Palace of Westminster of Mr The marriage took place on Saturday at St Leonard's, Bulford, Wiltshire, of Mr Simon Mark Nowell Waters, only son of Mr and Mrs P.N. Waters, of Guidford, Surrey, to Lady Caroline Mary Victoria Boyle, youngest daughter of the Earl of Shannon, of Burghfield Common, Berkshire, and the Countess of Shannon, of Goudhurst Kent The Rev G.I.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father; was attended by Kiera Standell, Thomas and Theo Bridge and Mrs Charles Oulton. Mr Christopher Bunting was best

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Charlotte Rogers and Letitia and Maximillian Younger. Mr Simon Bennett was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in A reception was held at the House of Lords and the

Mr ILN. Bern and Mrs B.E. Bed

Mr A.D. Simpson-Orlebar and Miss A. Lucus-Tooth Birgit Elizabeth Bird, of Northwood, Middlesex. The marriage took place on Saturday at St Andrew's, East Hagbourne, Oxfordshire, of Mr Aubrey Simpson-Orlebar, elder son of Mr and Mrs Michael Mr Philip Dutton, of Fittle-worth, and Mrs Elizabeth Donegan, of Petworth, were married quietly on Friday, Sompson-Orlebar, of the British Embassy, Mexico City, to Miss Alice Lucas-Tooth, youngest daughter of Sir John and the

Hon Lady Lucas-Tooth, of Parsonage Farm, East Hag-bourne. The Rev Edwin Clements officiated. The tride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Nancy Ackroyd. Cosima Hibbert, Polly Steatham and Hannah McKechnie. Mr Edward Simpson-Orlebar was beet man. best man. .

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

George Cooper Hill, son of Major and Mrs Alan Hill, son of Major and Mrs Alan Hill, to Miss Lucy Ann Huxtable, daughter of General Sir Charles and Lady Huxtable. The Rev David Slater officiated.

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 7, in London between Robert Noel Burn and

and Mrs E. Donegan

Mr R. Herobis

and Miss J. Ouseley The marriage took piece on Saturday, July 7, in St Peters Church, Ightham, Kent, between Richard, second son of Mr and Mrs Roy Horobin, of Winchelsea, East Sussex, and Jane, only daughter of Mrs Joan Ouseley, of Bromley, and the late George Ouseley.

The bride was given in-marriage by her brother Paul-and attended by Master

Big Chief catches rose judges' eye By ALAN TOOGOOD, HORTICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

A DEEP red rose named 'Big Chief' was judged best specimen bloom in the competitive classes of the British Rose Festival, held over the weekend at Chiswell Green, Hertfordshire. This large-flowered exhibition variety gained a silver-silt medal for An old large-flowered variety.

An old large-flowered variety.

for the National Championship; John Flart Mamorial Award, Mr. A. J. Braceptrile. of Pamebottom, Greater Americals, quantity in the Torte 1.000s Championship: Edward Mawkey Securital Medal, for T. G. Consigning him for the Eook Cambridge of the Consigning him for the Eook Cambridge of the Consigning him for the Eook Cambridge of Rochdale. Greater Manchester, qualifying him for the 250s Championship. An old large flowered variety.
Sutter's Gold, with deep clear
yellow flowers which have a
fruity fiagrance, came first in a 2000 Championning.

McGredy Cup. Mr J E Anderson, of piledischorough. Gewinned, qualifying the control of the c class judged purely for scent. It was shown by Mr C.D. Scott, of Secures indicate meadman number of plants grown by colabilities.

Frank Sowen Cap for Minimum Roses, Lt Cal and Mrs M Grosse, or Endingson, Suifelt, Bestour Festives Trophy for the best exhibit of form art, Mrs D Grand, of Sr Abuna, art, Mrs D Grand, or Sr Abuna, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamship

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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

And Jesus concluded. The Sabbath was made for the sood of man, man was not made for the sabbath. So the Son of Man is Lord even of the Sabbath.*

St. Mark 2: 27.28 G.N.B.

BIRTHS

GAGER on June 18th, to Anne unee Simmons) and Philip. a daughter Lucy Helen Char lotte, a stater for Mary ... JOHES On Monday 2nd July 1990 at 50 Georges Hospital.
Tooting. to Mary (Nee Greenway) and David, a daughter Catherine Felicity Marguerile. a stalet for Helen and Frederick

atunno-Faure - On 22nd June to Lesley and Malcolm, a daughter Ametia Entma. Thanks 90 to Frimley Park Hospital

ROBERTS - On July 2nd 1990, at St George's. Tooling, to Judith thee Gadsden) and Nigel, a son Hamish William. WILLIAMS - On June 23. to Flona (nee Pollock-Gore) and Peter, a son. Edmund Alex-ander Hamilton.

DEATHS

BARLOW - On June 2911 BARLOW - On June 29th
1990, at Winchester, aged
1990, at Winchester, aged
1954-72 the last headmaster
of Betimont School, Hassocks,
younger son of the late
Colonel Sir H.W Bartow BL.,
C.B., C.M.G. and the late
Victoria, Lady Barlow,
formerly of Thruxton,
Hants, (Cremation privale).

BOTSFORD On July 5th 1990. Peacefully at home. Edith Misriorie (Robbie). Wife of Frank, mother of Victoria and Peter, grandmother of Deborah, Saily, Wendy and Emily, mother-in-law of Martin, All enguiries to Stoneman Funeral Service, tel: (0737) 763456.

fully after a short illness. Desborough, aged 77, much loved husband of Pai and father of Christopher and Jonathan. He will also be sadly missed by his grandchildren Glies, George, Amy Tabilha, Henrietta and Jack. He was a fine man. Crem. Crematorium. Wednesday July 11th at 11.30 am. No flowers please, but donations

CARVEL - On June 28th, in Mount Vernon Hospital after a short timess. Robert, Journalist. He semembered with great love by his wife Florence, son John and grandsons Bertie and Jack. A private burnal with be followed by a Service of Thanksgiving for his life at 81 John's Church, Hallowell Road, Northwood, at 12 noon Friday July 6th, Family flowers only, any donations to the Newspaper Press Fund for Journalists in Need at Dicksins House, 35- Wathen Road, Dorking, Surrey RH4 1JY.

GHAPMAN - On July 5th.

peacefully, Eine Elizabeth, in
her 91st year, beloved
companion of John
ideceased, loving mother of
Healher, dear 'grandmother
of Liz, John and Charles,
proud grani-grandmother of
Lain and Rory. Funeral at
Surrey and Sussex
Crematorium on Friday July
15th at 2 on. Family Gowers
only, donations to Cancer
Research and The British
Heart Foundation. All
enquiries to Brinkhurst
Funerals. (0342) 323092.

COLVER - On July 5th, Joseph Arthur, beloved husband of Mary and father of David. Life Service at \$1 John's Church. Rannoor, Shaffeld. 60 Ranmoor. Shelfield. On Wednesday July 11th at 11.45 am. followed by Private cremation. No flowers, but donations for Cancer Research may be sent to John Heath & Sons Funeral Directors, Sheffield S4 7LS.

.. COOKE - On July 6th 1990 GOOKE - On July 6th 1990. peacefully in hospital. George Harold sped 82 years of Stow-on-the-Wold. Clos. B.F.E.S. Germany. 1949-1968. Beloved husband of Jessics. Funeral service St. Edwards Church, Slow-on-the-Wold. Thursday July 12th at 2.15pm, followed by cremation. No flowers by request. All domations for Quaker work at home and oversees maybe left at the church or sent to W J Wright Funeral Directors. Well Lane. Slow-on-the-Wold. Clos.

DAWSON SCOTT - On July
4th. peace-nuly after a long
filmess. Toby, much loved
husband of Peggy, at Dinas
Nursing Home. Padstow, lo
whom much thanks for their
kind care. Funeral private.
Flowers c/o Bray (0208)
812626.

JULY 9

BRILLINGS - On July 3rd 1990, peacefully at Ashley House, Cirencester, Muriel Agnes Seymour, aged 98 daughter of the late Sir Killingrew and Lady Metford of Gioucester and widow of the late Sychard John the late Richard John Mullings of Cirencester. Fu-neral service at Cirencester Parish Church on Wednes-day July 11th at 2 30pm. followed by cremation, fam-

ily only. Enquires to Cowley & Sons Undertakers. Black Jack St. Cirencester 653298 SHACKLETON - On July 3rd

SMACKLETON - On July 3rd
1990. suddenly al
Wyddringion. Birmingham.
Richard Mark Yelkelon. aged
46. beloved brother of
Nicholas and younger son of
the late Raymond and
Brenda Shackleton. Funcral
Service at Lodge Hill
Crematorium. Selly Oak. on
Thursday July 12th. 12.30
pm. No flowers blease, but
donations if desired to British
Heart Foundation c/o
Funeral Directors Roberts
and Brain Snethwirk

SINGLE - On Friday June 29th. after a motor accident. in intensive care. Citve Vallack. Calrus Hospital. Queensland. Late of Chinta Queensland. Late of Papua/New Guinea Administration and 200 (SD) Hight RAAF:

SOPER - Percival Frederick.
On the 5th of July 1990, Professor Emerius, City
University, London aged 83
years. Beloved husband of
Wary. Dear father of Philip,
Hugh & Julia Loving grandfather of Andrew, David,
Christopher, Edward &
Emma. Service 11.30 am.
Thursday 12th July at
Durrington Cemetery,
Offington, Worthing, W. Sussex. Family flowers,
Donations in lieu to institution of Electrical Engineers
Benes oleni Fund, Savoy
Plare, London WCZR OBL

TYNAN - On July 5th 1990, in hospital, Squadron Leader Jerry Joseph Tynan M.B.E., Jetry Joseph Tynan M.B.E. aged 87 years, of Bedford. Beloved husband of the late Florence Annie Tynan Much loved (ather of Michael. Funeral Service at Church of the Hoty Cross. Goldington. Bedford. on Wednesday July 11th at 1 pm. No flowers by request. Donations in aid of Evelina Children's Fund may be sent to Guy's Hospital. St Thomas Street, London. SE1 9RT.

WALTER - On July 8th in Hos-ratal at Portsmouth, Lesik WALTER - On July 8th in Hos-pital at Portsmouth, Lestic James Walter, beloved croth-or & Uncle aged 82. Funeral at Oxford Crematorium at 11.30 am on Friday July 13th No Rowers, Donations to Althomers Disease Soci-ely, 158/160 Balham High Rd. London SW12 9DN

MEMORIAL SERVICES

A Service Thanksgiving and Celebration for the life of Jon Akass will be held at noon this Wednesday. July 11th. at St Bride's Church, Fieel Sireet.

Thanksgiving Service for Edward Bromley-Davenport will take place at the Parish Church of St Clement. Sandwick, Kant, on Monday July 30th 1990 at 11.30 am.

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the following day please relephone by 5.00 pm Monday to Thursday. 4pm Friday. 9.30am-1.00pm Saturday for Mouday's paper.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Contract posts for Summer employment appro installation of the years age installation for the property of the property of

BIRTHDAYS

SERVICES

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London W8 6AL

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TICKETS FOR SALE

When responding to advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before unicring tato any commitment.

ALL MASONIC articles, regalin lewels, walches etc wanted Ab solutely best prices paid, 071 229 9618.(T)

FOR SALE

ASPECTS of Love theatre ticies for sale, July. August. Septem-ber. Selected dates. Telephone 0723 821818. All major credit

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 FACTS about people who are blind

* They want to work * They need to live normal lives * They enjoy pleasure, leisure and holidays

ZONDON
London Association for the Blind make it possible. Help us please with a donation or covenant now and remamber us with a lease gate. BLIND a legacy later.

LONDON ASSOCIATION FOR THE BLIND

This report signals the beginning of the massacre of over 3,000 Christians by the Druses. In August, French troops landed at Beyrout and by the end of the year the pacification of the country was complete.

THE CIVIL WAR IN SYRIA.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

BEYROUT, June 21 The Druses, with great energy, through the assistance of the Turkish Government and other sects, added to the panic that took possession of the Christians, have overrun and devastated without exception all that portion of Mount Lebanon called the Mount of Druses, killing, burning, pillaging, and violating with un-heard-of barbarity, sparing neither children, women, nor whomsoever they met with, gathering under their banners all the highway robbers of different nations — from Horan, Aleppo, and likewise Bedouins, Moslems, and Metwalis from all parts. All these things are done before the eyes of the local authorities; so that every one is led to believe that the Government instigates all these things, and that there is a widespread conspiracy to exterminate the Christian race from these parts. The said Druses, after continuing their work of murder, pillage, and destruction up to the beginning of June, proceeded to Hasbeeyeh and Rasheeyen, and commenced operations against the Christians in whichthe latter at first were victorious; but afterwards, being reinforced by different recruits, they laid siege to both towns, and the Christians, seeing themselves overpowered, through the medium and assurance of the local authorities delivered up their arms in order to save their lives, which the Governor assured them; but afterwards, he delivered them up to their

enemies, who killed every one of

ON THIS DAY 1860 them, save those who were able to hide themselves under the corpses until night came on ... A few days after that the Druses gathered their forces from all quarters, with their coadjutors — Moslems, Bedouins, and Metwalis, with some fugitive Africans - and marched against Zahleb, on Wednesday, the 12th instant, where each day they had a battle with the inhabitants, in every one of which the townspeople re-mained victorious until Monday, the 17th instant, when the Druses were reinforced by others their sympathizers, and put to flight the inhabitants, who fled to the neighbouring town of Baskinta and its environs. After pillaging, destroying, and killing every one they met with, they made their way back to Dar-el-Kamen, which had surrendered before to Tahir Pasha, commander of the Imperial troops, who (through the representations of the different Consuls) occupied the place, preventing any one leaving it, and guaranteeing them from all injury. He having returned to meet the troops of the Governor of Beyrout at Hazemmeya, near Beyrout, the Druses meanwhile arrived at Dar-el-Kamen, requesting the inhabitants to give up their arms and surrender, and the general opinion is that after doing so they were slaughtered in cold blood ... Since this Christians in all parts of Syria without exception are completely panic-stricken ...

In Beyrout we are better off, having about six men-of-war -English, French, and Russian - in the port; yet with all this we are not free from insults and illtreatment every day. If we apply to the Consuls, we find them perfectly ignorant of what course they are to take ... The current opinion is that the Druses, after finishing their work in the one mountain, will turn their steps to Mount Kearwan, whence, if they are victorious, they will march towards Beyrout, and do the same; and this is very probable if the European Powers remain unmoved at all these calamities, these heart-rending and touching distresses, and leave the Ottoman Government to complete their plan of destruction ...

FOR SALE FLATSHARE cessful Flatshare introductory service for professional citents requiring quality occurs. Land forth and countries Chapters rise O71 287 3248 for details.

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egskaatz, No Professional fe male N/S own bedroom £25 pm 081 548 9673 after 6pm

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June 1990
NOTICE 5 HEREIN DIVEN mail
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Company which is being sojun
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notice or in default thereof they
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LJ BAEHR Liquidator

DROVECANE LIGHTED FOR

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creditors with such information
to they may require
base one 38 day of the 1990
By Order of the Board
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compans will be held at 11 30 am
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O J Pallen of 1 Lambeth Palace
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ngela Rumbold, the edu-A cation minister, and Dr Joan Freeman, a leading psychologist, fear that many of Britain's brightest children are being cheated of the right to achieve their potential in school.

Dr Freeman, who founded the European Council for High Ability (ECHA) three years ago, has joined forces with Mrs Rumbold to develop a new policy for Britain's gifted youngsters. "Mrs Rumbold is extremely keen on this," Dr Freeman says.

Meanwhile, the minister is considering a report from the National Association for Gifted Children (NAGC), which she describes "as a bit fuzzy around the edges about the identification of giftedness". The survey was commissioned 15 months ago because the government wanted to discover how highly able youngsters were faring.

'I am not sure it has given us the answer we were looking for," Mrs Rumbold says. "There is a tendency for the report to concentrate on areas such as mathematics, science and music and a bit of dance. The overall impression I got was that while people acknowledge that there are children who are able and need to be fast-streamed, the system does not cater particularly well. There must be a lot of children who have talents which are not being

But Michael Short, the NAGC's director, denied the re-port was "fuzzy". He said the "Survey of Provision in Local Education Authorities for the Gifted Child" had been commissioned to give an objective statement of provision, rather than to comment on good practice. Only 66 of 108 local authorities surveyed responded, but it was a very good report, he said. "My predecessor, John Welch, did an ex-cellent job."

Young, gifted and neglected

Mrs Rumbold says she would prefer more research. "It would be interesting to have a more detailed and better defined piece of research, which business and industry could sponsor, into how you spot children with gifts. Industry is always banging on about not having enough talent coming out of the system.

"I would not want to put money from the government into anything until I knew exactly what we were likely to achieve and

whether or not there was a likelihood of achieving it."

Mrs Rumbold believes that the national curriculum should help by allowing brighter children to pass through the education system

at their own pace.
It would be worth looking at the idea of some acceleration classes for some brighter child-ren," she says. "You want able children to get through the system quickly. You do not want them to be stifled because they switch off school. Then they turn their talents elsewhere, to bunking off, for example.

"If you compare our children studying science with those on the Continent, you will find the brighter continental children are about two years ahead. Our children are not dimmer than continental children, they just need to be taken through processes at their own pace rather than slowed

Dr Freeman's ECHA, based in Utrecht in The Netherlands, crosses the boundaries of East and West Europe, bringing together psychologists, researchers and educationalists concerned with



developing human ability to its highest level at all ages. The council's members are talking to several governments about setting a European policy for the highly able, but Dr Freeman considers Britain is lagging way behind and children are the losers.

Eager to help bright children: "Society needs them in order to survive," says Dr Joan Freeman

"The Dutch are certainly involved and the West Germans are pouring money into their brightest children," she says. "Volkswagen is starting a postgraduate college for the training of teachers to teach bright children. I do not. think we have even got a course

in this country catering for that." There are several schools for talented children with specific skills, such as Chetham's and the Yehudi Menuhin schools for music, and a number for art and drama. But gifted children with

jects, and particularly those at state schools, often slip through

Dr Freeman, who has written a number of books on psychology "We, as a very rich society, should give our children an appropriate education for their abilities which would enable them to function to the limits of their potential.

Our society needs these children in order to survive. They will become functioning and wellbalanced members of the commu-

nity and bring in new ideas." In Britain there are now about 35 local education authorities out of a total of 104 which employ someone with official respon-sibility for bright youngsters and provide, free, special tuition in the summer holidays.

1989, Her Majesty's inspectors reported that able pupils were not being sufently stretched in most schools. Westminster City Council was so concerned that the Inner London Education Authority had not done enough for high ability students that it set up a working party which will report in Jamary. A council official said: "We are trying to see how mainstream schools can provide a good service to children of high potential."

The borough already has the successful Centre for Young Musicians at Pimlico Comprehensive: and the council is keen to emulate it in other subjects included in the national corriculum.

Dr Freeman's ideas on the creme de la creme of brainy youngsters are unconventional and at odds with many parents views of their offspring.

You will read that gifted children need less sleep than other children and also that their sleep is disturbed. I do not know of one shred of evidence for that.

The only research I know of on this subject is mine. I asked the parents of hundreds of children about sleeping habits and related that to age, sex and lifestyles, I found that the number of hours children sleep is generally related to their age and has no relationship with their measured IQ whatsoever."

So how does a parent, tell whether their child could be rated as having high ability? The answer is in what Dr Freeman calls the symbolic skills" of reading, writ-

ing, arithmetic and talking.
You see, these are very good indicators as to whether they are advanced for their age. But there are two other things that small children will do and parents will notice. They are memory and concentration. If you have a twoyear-old who can concentrate for half an hour, then that is quite a good sign. If you have a child who has an extraordinarily uncanny

memory, that is another.

Boys and girls talk at different. ages. If you have a baby who can produce a sentence with a verb and noun at the age of one that is a good sign. Some can, if a two year-old can manage a paragraph, it has to mean more than just the ability to recognise the edd word.

"Then there are also things it is more difficult for pareins to get a grip on, such as empathy, and the ability to retain ideas and hold them, despite everybody else

telling you they are wrong.

I insist behaviour is not an aspect of giftedness and that emotion and IQ are not related. You get people mixing up personality and intelligence.

When being a student's parent is an art in itself

NERVOUS breakdowns among middle-aged suburban parents are at their highest in the early summer. An invitation falling through the letterbox from an offspring who has not been seen for three years is just the

Show time for fine arts degree students means private views full of right-on talking dinner jackets, curly, waxed moustaches and ethnic hats, warm white wine served in small, plastic beakers, Golden Virginia roll-ups, bongo drums for atmosphere and

parents looking out of place. White-washed rooms are filled with identical paintings created by throwing lumpy multi-coloured paint from a great distance at large canvases, and given such imaginative titles as Blue on White, Sand on Canvas or, for a bit of variety, Green Blobs on Yellow Blobs.

Parents stand around, dazzled by it all, quite incapable of comment. Some get away lightly, having only to look at 10ft-square black-and-white photographs of their eldest boy in his birthday suit. Others have the humiliation

Basic art technique and creativity seem to have been ditched by today's tutors

of walking into a campus canvases, illustrat-

moments for all to see. being politely asked not to step back on to the paving stones covered in soil in the middle of the floor, while trying to get a better look at

wood hanging from the wall. The little brown plastic ob-

ing their very own intimate jects dotted around the floor

are a mystery to her. In an Meanwhile, Grandma is adjacent room, Auntie is having difficulties answering Tommy's questions as they stand inside a sculpture. canoe, a must at every degree the concrete and planks of show, more brown-coloured

the family survives the ordeal, be it a touch shocking. Or so they thought, as they stumble into the "live art"

showing. This consists of many small, dark enclosures filled with students wearing loincloths, having multi-coloured slides projected on their bodies while standing in buckets of coal, with a sound track of curdling screams. And they say this is art.

When you have visited one fine art show, you have visited them all, and this can only be a bad reflection on the state of

art education. Art tutors seem happy enough to sit in a room discovering the inner thoughts of young minds, minds that have not been around long enough to have much in them. The tutors carry on this-plan of attack for three years, then wonder why so-called art has become so introverted and meaningless. Basic technique does not even seem to be of any importance any more, and

HELEN WALLACE The author is a postgraduate student at the London College of Printing.

creativity is non-existent.

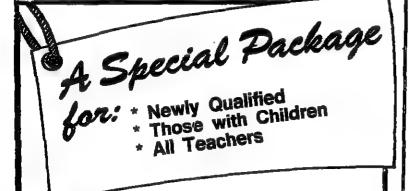


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Personnel Office on (0703) 229381 ext 433 or (0703) 714433 (24 hour answer machine) or write with your C.V. to Southampton Institute of Higher Education, East Park Terrace, Southampton . SO9 4WW. Closing date: 6th August, 1990:

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APPOINTMENT OF HEAD

Applications are invited by the 1st August 1990 for the Post of Head which will become vacant on lar January 1990.

Lindisfarne is a co-educational independent school for about 270 pupils ranging in age from 5 to 18 years. Two thirds are boarding and one third of the pupils are girls.

Full perticulars and application form may be obtained upon written request from:-

The Secretary to the Board of Governors, Lindisfarne College, Wynnstay, Rusbon. Wrexham, LL14 6LD

Hertfordshire Parmiter's Foundation, 1681 PARMITER'S SCHOOL BIOLOGY, PHYSICS (Two Posts)

Required for September 1990 well qualified graduages to teach in these two departments up to A Level, Parmiter's is a heavily over-subscribed Voluntary Aided, mixed, all-ability school of 950 pupils, including 160 in the Sixth. Form, Located in a pleasant rural situation near the intersection of the MI/M25 motorways, the School is within easy reach of London. It is exceptionally well resourced through Parmiter's Foundation, and has a strong tradition of success at all levels. The posts would suit new cuttants to the teaching profession, but will be equally attractive to established teachers. An Allowance A would be available to suitably well qualified and experienced. available to suitably well qualified and experies

Salary Main Scale plus London Fringe Allowance £384. Relocation allowances and mortgage subsidy up to £10,000. These are full-time posts, but part-time appointments will also be considered.

Apply immediately by letter to the Headmaster, Michael-Billingham, R.D., B.A., Parmiter's School, Garston, Nr. Watford, Hertfertshire, WD2 7JU, with full carrienting vitae and details of two confidential referees. Telephone enquiries will be reference (0923 671424 daytime or 0923,

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER Law School

The University wishes to appoint an Administrative Officer for the Law School.

The Administrative Officer will be required to undertake a wide range of general administrative duties associated with the work of the Law School under the direction of the Dean. Professor Jenniter Terrikin. Some experience of University administration is desirable but not essential.

Salary in the range of \$10,500 - \$13,000. Further particulars are available from Dr Matthew Lavis. Dr Matthew Lavis, Secretary and Registror, The University of Buckingham, Hunter St., Buckingham, MK18 1EG. Tel: 0280 814080.

Closing date for applications is 27th July 1990. University of



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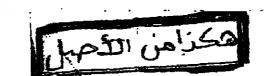
RADLEY COLLEGE

BURSAR

Applications are invited for the post of Bursar and Secretary to the Governing. Council on the retirement of Mr M M Jones MA ARICS in 1991. It is intended, that the new appointment should run from 1st April 1991 and overlap with the Duties include the management of the day to day finances of the College, budgetting and reporting to the Council, and the supervision of buildings, all cquipment, grounds, playing fields and the College estate.

The successful candidate will almost certainly be a graduate or hold as equivalent qualification and will be not more than 55 years of age. Particulars may be obtained from: The Chairman of the Compoli-c/o The Bursar, Radley College, Abingdon, Oxon, OX14 2HP.

to whom applications should be addressed. Closing date for applications is: 10th September 1990



Hard lessons in home economics

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grants and loans? Tom Giles reports

ith his examination papers now marked and filed away, Gian Walker, a second-year student at Bristol University faces an uncertain summer. Already £500 overdrawn, he finds that an increase of £6 to his £35 weekly rent has deprived him of lodgings and the prospect of finding others he can afford.

"I hope to find somewhere cheaper in the summer," he says.
"I am already paying £1,500 a year in rent, before bills, and have a grant of just over £2,000. There are a lot of people like me looking for fewer places at higher and higher rents, but without housing benefit there will many more in.

in September, when government proposals to end the right of students to claim housing benefit and income support are due to come into effect. Mr Walker and thousands of other undergraduates will be forced to re-assess their

The Social Security Bill 1990. under which the measures are to be introduced, returns from the House of Lords for debate in the Commons today. The Lords had added an amendment allowing full-time students to continue claiming housing benefit, but the Bill is likely to be passed without it. Students will be able to claim interest-free loans on top of their existing grants to try to meet living expenses and tuition fees. In all regions except London, loans are fixed at £420 a year, and the maximum grant at £2,265.

In the capital, students will receive specially weighted grants of up to £2,845 and loans of £460 to compensate for higher rents and living costs. For those at other university towns, where rents and living costs have risen to similar levels as in London, there will be no such allowances. Since universities in southern England and Wales already claim their students are being forced into debt after increases that make their rent higher than their grant, there are fears that without regional allowances the student loans scheme will add to their burden.

A Leeds Polytechnic survey remained static in parts of the published last month showed that south. At Teesside Polytchnic,



Art of makingends meet: student Gian Walker hopes his part-time job can meet his rising rent

regional disparitie would increase after the sovernment's measures came int effect. The findings, based on incrviews with students at six polytehnics, found that a three-year degee course in Brighton would coststudents up to £3,000 more than the equivalent in Bradford. A tyical student in Brighton was paying £2,080 a year in rent alone. With heating, electricity, food and pli tax, total expenditure rose to £,736. Even with government loan, students would have to find an etra £180 a year to pay basic exenses. In Bradford, where the annual rent averaged £936, and Leds, where it was £1,196, students vould be able to "live comfortbly" on grants and loans alone.

As a result, student applications to many northern universities have risen dramatically ad have remained static in parts of the

for example, applications have risen by 69 per cent and at Leeds by 13 per cent. By contrast, Brighton's applications fell from 30,000 in 1986 to 23,000 in 1989 and 1990. Debbie Willsher, a student welfare officer at Brighton Polytechnic, says students in her area are struggling to cope with rents averaging £40 a week, even

before housing benefit is with-drawn. She adds: "We have a shortage of good housing for 12,000 students in the area. People come to me with the double problem of dreadful conditions and high rents. The one does not rule out the other. The loss of housing benefit will lose them a further £5 a week, and the effects will be catastrophic. "I am already counselling

people who have come to the students' union with debts of more than £3,000. One student last week could hardly afford his rent, yet there was gas leaking in his flat and he had suffered electric

shocks from faulty wiring."

Andrew Bowden, the local MP, is one of a group of Conservative members who are uneasy about ending student housing benefit.

He says: "I hope the House of Lords amendment is endorsed. Housing represents the biggest single area of expenditure for any student. In Brighton, landlords are putting rents up and up as more commuters settle here. Students are going to be out of pocket. It is not a question of giving the area a loan-weighting like London. The benefit should simply be left

An education department official claims that any attempt to take account of regional variations in living costs would be too complex to succeed. "The weighting of grants in London is based on the scarcity of rentable housing to the number of students," he says. "The capital has three universities and four polytechnics, far more than anywhere else. It would be too complex to identify various parts of the country for weighting just because they were slightly more expensive than the surrounding area."

He adds that a government access fund of £25 million next year will be divided among those institutions whose students have the biggest needs after the new measures are introduced in September. The University Funding Council and the equivalent body for polytechnics are due to decide within the next two weeks on how the funds will be apportioned.

However, because the government intends to increase student numbers by 15 per cent by 1992, many universities doubt whether the access fund will provide enough help. University halls of residence are already full, so in the absence of large-scale building programmes, more and more students will be forced into private

At Bristol, where rents on halls of residence and university houses are to be increased by 24 per cent next term, students are starting a national advertising campaign warning school-leavers about the rising cost of living on campus and in the city.

on Carleton, the university's information officer, argues that the inadequacy of government funding leaves the university little choice if Bristol is to have enough funds to cater for an extra 3,000 students by the end of the decade. "Building costs here are twice as high as in the north of England," he says. "The access fund is not going to cover that. We have to guarantee every first-year student university accommodation, but we already have an overflow."

The university, he says, is sympathetic to second-year and third-year students who will have to move into private lodgings to accommodate the larger intake. Private-sector rents already average £37 a week a head. The student maintenance is "simply insufficient" to meet the costs.

"There must be a case for a weighting system in areas, such as Bristol, which are almost as expensive as London," Mr Carle-ton says. "The student loan scheme will put students further into debt and prevent those from lower-income homes coming to the university. They now have a real chance of ending up £2,000 to £3,000 in debt on graduating."

NOTICEBOARD

Healing the NHS

NEWLY qualified doctors were told at the weekend that it was their responsibility to protect the health service. Sir Malcolm Macnaughton,

Muirhead professor of obstetrics and gynaecology at Glasgow University, told graduates. Many of you will be going to work for the NHS and I am very concerned about what is happening there today. I have had the privilege of working in the NHS since it began in 1948 and in my view it is one of the most valuable possessions of the British people, and the right to highquality medical care is the right of all sections of our community. In your professional life you will have to nurture it and make sure that it continues to give the best care to all so that none are disadvantaged.

"In the United States, because of inequalities of medical care across the country, the number of babies dying at or around birth is the same overall as in a developing country. I hope we do not see that here. It will be up to you to see that it does not."

In his graduation day speech he told them: "Some of you are caring for people and some for animals. Whatever you are doing can be of service to others and knowing that you are serving others will give each of you satisfaction and happiness. At the present time the pursuit of money seems to be the prime motive of many in our society, but the pursuit of money is less important than the pursuit of the good and caring society."

Aid to Germans

BRITISH polytechnics have awarded more than 30 scholarships to East German students, to begin this September. The cost, between £386 and £451 a month, is being shared equally by the Foreign Office and the polytechnics. The students, most of whom have graduated from East German universities, will also receive a £234 book allowance and a £50 travel allowance.

Science in a box

SCIENCE-BASED companies are being asked to provide a "science box" for all 20,000 primary schools in England and Wales in a campaign being

launched today by the Institution of Chemical Engineers. The boxes, costing £125 each and developed by Northamptonshire county council's science advisers, contain 50 wallets of simple investigations for children to carry out and have the necessary equipment, from paper clips to electronic

Colleges 'blight'

BRITAIN'S largest teachers' union has told John Mac-Gregor, the education secretary, that plans for city technology colleges in Derby, Telford and Wandsworth, are a 'soeculative investment of the highest order which will place considerable extra burdens on the taxpayer". Mr MacGregor has promised to consult interested parties before deciding whether to approve the three colleges. The National Union of Teachers has welcomed the move, but accuses Mr MacGregor of concealing the names of the specific sponsors of all three colleges and the amounts of money every one has agreed to provide. The union says the quality of education for all pupils will suffer from planning blight because authorities will be prevented from proper longer-term planning.

Training plea

A NEW booklet from the Amalgamated Engineering Union is intended to encourage companies and union representatives to co-operate to improve training. Bill Jordan. the union president, says: There are still too many companies who fail to accord training the priority it war-rants. I was appalled to read the statistics which show the UK to have the worst training record in Europe and that our work-force is less skilled than that of any other country in the European Community. That is a grave situation, which neither employers nor unions can solve on their own."

Teen authors

TWO schoolboys in Llandudno, North Wales, have written and published a German text book, which they are selling at £1.15. The book, written and marketed by Jamie Northcott, 17, and Steven Davis, 16, from the independent St David's College, aims to simplify the complex rules governing gender. It is already used by the school.

DAVID TYTLER

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EDUCATIONAL

Continued on page 29

COURSES





ADVICE AND INFORMATION ON SCHOOLS

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POSTS

ST PETER'S COLLEGE OXFORD

THE MASTER

Dr G.E.Aylmer MA, D Phil, FBA, will retire as Master of the College at the end of the coming academic year. The Fellows will soon be proceeding towards the election of a successor to take up the Mastership in October 1991, or as soon thereafter as can be arranged.

Any suitably qualified person, of either sex, who might wish to be considered for this position is invited to apply. Nominations will also be welcomed and considered. Please write in confidence to the Vice Master, Dr M B

Powell, at St Peter's College, Oxford OX1 2DL by 30 September 1990.

The College's choice will not necessarily be limited to those whose names come forward in this way.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS DEPARTMENT OF LAW **LECTURERS**

Applications are invited for posts of lecturer in the Department of Law, available from October 1990. A post at Lecturer Grade A or Grade B level is currently available. It is expected that a second post a the same level will also be available, in addition, there may be a fixed-term post Persons with qualifications and special interests in any field of law may apply, but applicants should be willing to offer some leaching in one or more of the

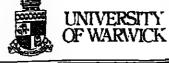
'Core' subjects. Salary on the scale for Lectur Grade A (£10.458 - £15,372) or Grade B (£10,014 - £20,469) (pay award pending), accordin qualifications and relevant

Informal enquiries may be made to Professor W V H Rogers (tel 0532 335011) or Mr P J Seago (tel 0532 335015). Application forms and further Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from and completed applications returned to. The Registrar, the University, Leeds. LS2 9JT (tel 0532-333069-> direct frue) quoting reference - number 41/30. Closing date for applications 3 August 1940. The University of Leeds is a

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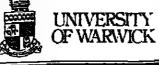


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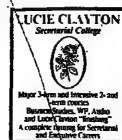
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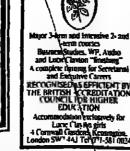
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Dream that became a reality

A festival of flowers opens on Wednesday beside the Thames.

Francesca Greenoak surveys the scene

he idea for a large-scale flower show sprang into the mind of Adrian Boyd, the managing director of Le Teurnier-Boyd, a management consultancy, as he walked out of Hampton Court railway station one October morning in 1987 and saw the glorious front of Cardinal Wolsey's palace and grounds of Hampton Court stretched before him in a magnificent vista.

Though not a gardener, he knew of the resurgence of interest in gardening and gardens. Tie this to the fact that British Rail Network SouthEast is one of his company's bigger clients and the ambitious project of a great international flower show on one of the most handsome sites near London starts to take root.

It was a bold plan. Nothing on this scale had ever been dreamed of for Hampton Court, although small events had taken place on the Green, not in Home Park, where the present show is to be located. It took a person of irrepressible confidence to approach the palace authorities and convince them that they needed a vast flower show. In the event, they liked the idea. Mr Boyd believes that the vital hurdle was cleared in the initial stages "when I managed to convince them that I would make a show which would be of international standing, in a way that would be in keeping with

the dignity of the palace". Network SouthEast at once saw the advantages of supporting a leading event on a site obviously best reached by rail, and was pleased to become the sponsor, promising £700,000 in promotion.

John Yarnall, administrator at Hampton Court Palace, confirms that the authorities, with the idea of extending the use of the Royal Palaces already in mind, were well-disposed towards the idea at the outset". The 15 months of negotiation that to an outsider might seem a long period were simply "a steady progress through the bureaucracy — we had to be absolutely sure of our ground".

Against the problems of disruption, security and traffic conges-

THE FLOWER and Plant

Association, based in Covent Garden, has a first-time ex-

hibit at Hampton Court in-

tended to educate British taste

to a wider appreciation of cut

flowers (Francesca Greenoak

association secretary, says: "On this side of the Channel,

Veronica Richardson, the



David Beeton (left), chief executive of historic royal palaces, and John Yarnall, palace administrator, by Hampton Court's main fountain

tion, there were definite advantages: it would emphasise Hampton Court as a visitor attraction, and the income generated through the license fee would enable restoration plans for the palace, such as the refurbishment of the Tudor kitchens, to be brought forward. Discussions inched ahead and the licence authorising the first Hampton Court Palace Flower Show was signed in Octo-

The business of making a highquality show a reality now occupied the Le Teurnier-Boyd organisation. Mr Boyd thought the job could best be done by a small, close-knit dedicated staff. The degree of commitment he demands from his team of 12 is formidable. None has had much sleep for the past few months, yet the 12 seem unresentful.

"We consider the show a project worth pulling out all the stops for," says Frank Devlin, creative director. "The sum is greater than the parts." Mr Boyd says: "It is like making a movie. You build an intricate set, for a performance that lasts six days."

His career has involved making commercials and corporate-identity designs for banks and international business, so he is no stranger to stress and high finance. "But this," he says, "is the most complicated operation with which I have ever been involved."

One regret is that the Royal Horticultural Society has not become involved with the show, nor taken the offer of a stand as have the National Garden Festival and the palace itself. But Mr Boyd notes that though the RHS seems, officially, to have set its face

places where they can sit down to rest or have a snack. There are 400 stewards, and experts to whom they can talk about almost any aspect of gardening. Refreshments will include everything from buns to champagne at a fair As for the future, David Beeton,

against the show, "individuals closely associated with the RHS

have been most supportive and

It was a big day for the show team when the Princess Royal

agreed to perform the official

opening, although Mr. Boyd is

adamant that the show is not off-

He explains: "The idea is that

people can come in and see horti-

cultural exhibits of all kinds, in

comfort and ease. There are lots of

deserve my thanks".

puttingly exclusive.

chief executive of the agency responsible for six royal buildings not occupied by the Royal Family, is positive that it has "every chance of becoming a great suc-cess". And possibly an annual

Show offers palace a new lease of life

The possibility of an annual event could pay for the restoration of the beautiful barque gardens of Hampton Court

A newera for the nagnificent Hampton Court Palace and its grounds, which are almost 50 years old is likely because of the flowershow. The show is the first really large-scale attempton Court since it. project a Hampton Curt since it, and several other royal palaces, came under the management of the Historic Royal Palaces Agency (HRPA last October

The agency is one of the fruits of government initiative launched by the prime ministe to revitalise many of the activities that have. long teen administred by the civil service.

This is being atempted by creating so called excutive agencies. Every one of thise has a chief executive and a management team with the task of gigering up its designated sphere of activity. The agencies have a lot of freedom but any utilizately interest. ne ultimately any

able to a minister The HRPA was the nith to be established. The chief becative is Days Beet-previously stretary the National Trust ad chief executive of Bath city counc. Most of the agencie cover activities in which they can go about the affairs

in a fairly nomal commercial way. But a mos subtle approach has to be adoped where ancient and royal buildigs are involved. Six such buildigs fall within the HRPA's reponsibility. They

are, in addition Hampton Court.
Palace, the Tweer of Loudon,
Kensington Place, Kew Palace,
Queen Charloe's Cottage at Kew and the Banueting House in Whitehall

When disassing the flower show at Hamton Court, Mr Beeton and Joh Yamall, who is administratolor, effectively, manager at the place, emphasise that in seeking v develop the public appeal of he palace and its grounds, "e are determined not to change the character of Hampton Court and shall respect the

status and ignity of the palace".

Neverthless, changes are being made. The flower show is on a scale vast) greater than anything tried then before. It is being held in parkiad, beyond the formal

gardens and more than 300,000 visitors are expected. The flower show is only the most eye-catching of the developments at the palace. Already, under Prue Leith's direction, a start has been made on improving the standard of cater-ing for the annual million visitors to the palace or the grounds.

The Tudor kitchens in the palace basement, which for years have looked rather stark, are to be given a more attractive appearance, so visitors can get some idea of how, in Henry VIII's time, they could prepare up to a thousand

A new reception area for visitors planned and this winter an art exhibition is to be held to commemorate the 500th anniversary of Henry's birth. These celebrations will be followed by a variety of events next summer. A striking

development in the spring of 1992 will be the re-opening to the public of the state rooms of King William and Queen Mary, after the completion of restoration from the 1986 fire damage. Efforts will be made to give visitors a better sense of the ceremonies that used to take place in these rooms when William and Mary reigned.

vidence of the chintion being displayed in developing the public appeal of the palace and its grounds is that, although all those most closely involved in the flower show seem to favour, in principle, the idea of its becoming an annual event, the palace authorities refuse to take a decision until they can see how this week's show has gone.

One possible long-term benefit from an annual event on the scale: of the flower show, and one particularly close to the beart of Mr Beeton, is that it might provide: the financial resources to permit the restoration of the baroque gardens at Hampton, possibly over ten years or more.

These could then become the finest historic gardens of their kind in Britain.

RODNEY COWTON

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OPENING TIMES AND HOW TO GET THERE

M Times: Wed July 11 — July 14, 10am-8.30pm; July 15, 10am-7.30pm. Rail visitors: adult 28, child £4; others, adult £12, child £8 (after 5.30pm, adult £8, child £4); perking, day rate £8 (after 5.30pm, £4; free parking for displace).

■ Tudor Rose Special train services will operate daily between London Waterloo and Hampton Court, Isaving Waterloo Wed-Fri 10.03am and 11.27am, departing Hampton

The association's exhibit perfect stems in a plain glass will show how you need a vase for a wonderful display."

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it fine

we tend to stick to about nine flowers, whereas our neigh-

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choose from several times that

number and use them in more

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interesting ways."



complicated bouquet of

everything under the sun" to

make an effective arrange-

ment Miss Richardson says:

"We shall show country-

garden-type flowers, such as

achillea, foxgloves, monks-

hood and delphinium in plain

terracotta pots. Some flowers

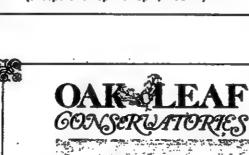
are so beautifully architec-

tural. With the gloriosa lily,

you need only two or three

Court 3.30pm and 7.25pm. Tudor Rose times: Saturday Waterloo 9.52am, 11.27am; dep Hampton Court 5.16pm, 6.28pm; Sunday Waterloo 10.10am and 11.40am, dep Hampton Court 4.56pm and 6.28pm. Fast trains also leave Waterloo through the day at five and 35 minutes past the hour, return price depart the day of the court through the day at five and 35 minutes past the hour, return

trains depart Hampton Court eight and 38 minutes past. An extra six trains direct to Hampton Court will also run during the day (except for 5.15pm-6.45pm, Wed-Fri).



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The Organisers, Westfield House, Hampton Court Road. Hampton Court, East Molesey, Surrey KT8 9BX. Tel: (081) 977 0050.

Sources Network SouthEa

hen the International Flower Show is opened by the Princess Royal in the Home Park of Hampton Court tomorrow at noon, there will be intense curiosity about what has been achieved in the nine months since the licence to hold the show was granted by the Historic Royal

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This show, according to Adrian Greenoak, the horticultural director and also my brother, is about plants, gardens and people. Within the grand design, there will be ideas of direct relevance to the everyday domestic gardener.

Given the heavy traffic in the area, Network SouthEast, the show's sponsor, has advised visitors to take a train. You can then walk across the bridge, or take a short ferry ride to the new Flower Show jetty and the raised walkway which leads visitors over the palace wall and into the showground.

The first spectacle will be the floral tribute, at present shrouded in secrecy, celebrating the Queen Mother's birthday. Nearby are the craft and design tents, with exhibits highlighting garden style and ornamentation. Here, as else-where, the emphasis is on bringing spectators as close as possible to the exhibits and demonstrations.

Stonework, wrought iron and garden machines make island displays, and close by are the first of the 23 landscape gardens which extend along the perimeter of the showground. Geoffrey Waterer's modern garden in a classical style", based on a rhythm of circular patterns, contains raised beds and a gazebo within a fairly typical 100ft garden.

The landscape gardens explore modern and period themes. Inevitably, in an estate owned by Henry VIII, there is a Tudor garden, based on a knot of hedges interspersed with statuary. To create an additional sense of period atmosphere, strolling players will wander through the grounds singing madrigals. A (non-Tudor) bandstand will accommodate the Kreisler orchestra and the Delaware Youth Orchestra.

The leafy area near the double avenue of lime trees, known as Ditton avenue, which directs the gaze towards the wrought-iron Tijoux gate of the palace, has been reserved for rest and relaxation by

the show organisers. One of the most ambitious projects is a grouping of eight gardens united by the theme earth, air and water". This incorporates a display based on Shoshi Odoshi, a Japanese deer scarer, an ingenious device which relies on the balance of bamboo, water and stone to make it work.

٠.:

A king's garden fit for a queen



Adrian Greenoak (left) and Adrian Boyd, chief executive, in the "Through the Looking Glass" garden

Unfortunately the design of this garden came too late to be used by the show organisers who ran twoand-a-half miles of lightweight Dutch fencing to keep the Hamp-ton Court deer away from the

A modern invention from New Zealand consists of a series of wooden cat's cradles into which

plants are set to make a living wall, This structure, uncomantically called Permacrib, has been used to make a vast wooden lattice walkway of corners, alcoves and changes in level. The plants have been provided by Hillers and the British Bedding Plant Association.

Richard Mann, who is responsible for the 3,500 begonias and

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foliage plants which will show the possibilities of wall-to-wall carpet bedding in the form of a Tudor Rose, said: "It's up to us to do our bit and show what can be

An international perspective is provided by Kew students in association with the National Council for the Preservation of

Plants and Gardens, with an exhibition illustrating the influence of the 19th-century exploration of the Orient on everyday gardens in Britain.

A more unusual item in a small marquee of its own is a replica of Hester Mallin's roof garden which thrives against all odds in her home on the 22nd floor of a highrise block of flats in east London. Network SouthEast has an eyecatching exhibit, Lucy Hunting-ton's railway enthusiast's garden, with steam and electric trains moving through an extensive garden landscape of shrubs, lawn and a pool.

The Long Water, a canal created at the instigation of Charles IL, will be decorated and planted with waterlilies, iris, canna lilies, water hyacinths and other aquatic plants. Seven specialist companies will display fish in a pool more than a metre deep, a terrarium, and temperate and tropical waterplants. There will be an aquatics information centre

The central section of the grounds contains seven large exhibition marquees, each with a range of British and international plant displays and competitive events. Among the familiar names are Blooms of Bressingham, Mattocks Roses, the Ken Muir Fruit Nurseries. Hopleys Perennial Nurseries and Anmore Exotics,

Important nurseries and organisations which do not usually exhibit have also been invited to present their work. Among them Ford Containers is demonstrating the scope of container gardening with large magnolias, yews, al-pines and climbing plants on stakes and trellises.

Exhibitors have been encouraged to make their displays as interesting as they can for amateur gardeners and reservations of last-day sale exhibits will be permitted throughout the show.

The Tudor Rose Marquee houses a spectacular display of 15,000 roses with pools, streams and fountains. Here also are educational and environmental exhibits from organisations which include the consumer magazine Gardening from Which, and the Painshill Trust.

The 300,000 or more visitors expected to visit the show should be comfortably accommodated in its spacious 40 acres. Wandering experts can be flagged down and asked for advice about specific

A picture of the floral tribute to the Queen Mother will be pub-lished in The Times tomorrow.

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Take the Tudor Rose for a special day out

ampton Court's flower couraged by warnings to intending show is as much of an visitors of the problems that could innovation for British Rail's Network SouthEast as it is for the palace. One of Network SouthEast's biggest problems is to encourage a more even use of its trains, which run full in the rush hours, when about 65 per cent of passenger journeys are made, and under-used at other times.

This is one of the main objectives of the large programme of events which it sponsors every year (Rodney Cowton writes). But the Hampton Court flower show is not only its biggest sponsored event this year, but is, Chris Green, director of Network South-East, says: "The most original and exciting business initiative to increase off-peak travel that Network SouthEast has undertaken."

British Rail's approach to sponsorship is hard-headed. About 300,000 people are expected to attend the show, provided the weather is reason and it is thought that about half of these will travel by train. Network SouthEast expects to recover the £700,000 it is spending on sponsoring the show, through the extra rail traffic generated, and through its share in the entry fees paid for admission to the show.

Cedric Knott, marketing disector of Network SouthEast, believes that it will achieve much broader objectives, such as enhancing the network's image and assisting a wider awareness of concessionary fares, such as the use of Network cards for off-peak

Hampton Court has many attractions for a show of this kind, but one drawback is that it has a limited road network around it, and one of the main pre-occupations will be to keep traffic congestion to a minimum. The show will, therefore, not open until 10am, after the morning peak period, and not close until 8pm, after the evening peak period.

The police have devised stretegies to keep the traffic moving as freely as possible and one half of the 40-acre abow site has been allocated for parking. Additional car parks some distance from the show will be served by a coach

But Hampton Court's big advantage when it comes to coping with large numbers of visitors is the small railway station just across the Thames from the ace. The station could be handling about ten times more ngers than normal this week. Rail travel is also being enarise for people arriving by car and by offering show discounts to those who travel by rail. Admission for a visitor arriving by car will be £12, plus an £8 parking fee. Adults arriving with a valid Network SouthEast ticket will get in for £8.

The station has been given a special coat of paint and is fitted with hanging baskets of flowers, and murals commissioned from Kingston College of Art.

Special trains are being run to Hampton Court and many mainline trains will make additional stops at Surbiton for easy connections. A train is also being named to commemorate the event. It will be called "Tudor Rose".



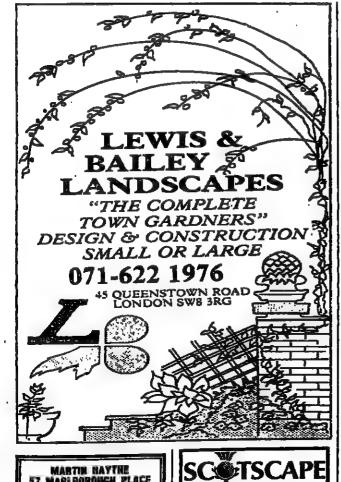
Chris Greea: "Exciting initiative"

One of the big problems for Network SouthEast is that though it will be rouning up to six trains an hour to Hampton Court for much of the day, it will not be able to do so during the height of the evening peak period, when, Mr Knott says, Network SouthEast will need all its rolling stock the commuter traffic.

n order to counter this, the organisers have arranged a programme of attractions in the late afternoon and early errening, which they hope will keep visitors at the show until trains can be released from the com-

There have been suggestions that the holding of a large flower show so close to London, and o nly two months after the Royal Horticultural Society's Chelsea Show, could be seen as a challenge to the Royal Horticultural Society. But Mr Knott denies this. Cheise a is Britain's leading flower show, he says, and he does not believe the mpton show damages its sti ind-"We are complementary to the Chelsea Show," he says.

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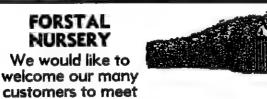
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could, for the first time, intriguing possibility, given the sort of ungentlemanly conduct which last week caused a sitting to be suspended for ten minutes. Will she be able to keep 650 rowdy MPs dignity? Or will having a woman in charge make our elected members behave better?

Opinion is divided, but the view which probably matters most is that of Labour's Betty Boothroyd, a Deputy Speaker, since she is the favourite to take over when Bernard Weatherill, the present Speaker, who will turn 70 in November, retires. Miss Boothroyd, aged 60, described in Andrew Roth's Parliamentary Profiles as "a pretty Yorkshire woman with a touch of Corona-tion Street's Elsie Tanner", is an intriguing possibility. Forty years ago she was a professional dancer, high-kicking in a chorus line, and in the House they say she is a tough cookie, but soft underneath. She once described the selection of Michael Foot as Labour leader as "a disaster", and told the leaders of her party they should get rid of extremists and militants who were, she said, "headbangers".

Clearly not a woman to mince public speaker and have survived in politics in this country for 25 years, you !can't be a Mickey

Madam of an orderly House?

Mouse person. I may have to listen to a lot of things which don't sit well with me, but you have to be tolerant about other people's views. Honourable members must be free to say what they want to say, that is crucial, that is what democracy is all about. If occasionally they get heated then you have to remember MPs feel very strongly about the ideas they want to get across, and may have a sense of grievance. But I love it, I absolutely thrive on it. I love parliament, I love our system, warts and all. I have a good strong voice so I don't have to shout, but when there is an explosion, it is better for it to happen in the chamber than outside

She may be confident about her ability to rule the mob, but observers are not so sanguine. Bellowing "order, order" over the according to Mat Atkinson, a sociologist who has written a book about the language and body language of politicians, likely to put Miss Boothroyd into the Mrs Thatcher once found herself. "If she makes herself heard above the hubbub she will be branded unfeminine," Mr Atkinson says. "If she is too quiet she will be accused of being ineffective.

bossy because that is how men will try to to be Speakers, because they can exercise discipline through a tough-I'm willing to bet we will see cartoons depicting her in the bondage-type images of women in au-

"Something believe will be to her advantage, though, is women have much better hearing than men. They can hear a single voice through a crowd and in people's inflection inaudible to men.

that Mr Weatherill will probably give up refereeing the House at the next general election. Another intriguing aspect of the succession is that the other name mentioned



for the job is also that of a woman, Dame Janet Fookes, aged 54, Conservative MP for Plymouth

According to Mr Roth she aims to be the first woman Speaker and

he Second Age of Terry
Banks officially ended
at Easter this year—on
the day she finally hung up
whatever it is that eminent

women civil servants wear instead of a bowler hat. And now she is to spend the first

prehensive enquiry yet into the opportunities and frustra-

tions that confront the 14

million UK citizens who, like

of Speaker which in politics, the secular equivalent of Archoishop of Canterbury. But, like the retiring post, Dame Janet has alled down on her head the wrath of a considerable number of backbenchers, not to mention one or two Through the House of

won her battle to in-troduce dog registra-tion, but the vote when it comes to choosing its Speaker,

not support her. Both women have been around long enough to which no female Speaker could hope to survive, according to sociologist Rosalind Miles, an Weatherill presides Nevertheless,

need a hide like a rhinoceros. "I cannot imagine those drunken clowns who brawl in that unsavoury chamber becoming more tame because there is a woman Speaker," Ms Miles says. "They will probably get up to the same idiotic pranks and she will play her Joyce Grenfell in the nursery number. But you don't

great political skills. She would be a worthy holder, because she is a very smart lady and you underestimate a political woman at your peril. I hope she does get it, because it would mean more than just appointing a woman to a male enclave. The job of Speaker is one of great antiquity and it would be highly symbolic. Whether the symbolism would live up to the reality is a different

survive in politics as long as Betty

Boothroyd without acquiring

A party is going to be given in Miss Boothroyd's honour this week, to celebrate her third year as but it has to be said she has not yet delivered; which is when the ractions usually occur, Mr

she has had her difficulties when she has had to exert her authority. "What is important, like refereeing a football match, is you must never appear to be on one side or the other," she says. If you do, all chaos breaks out, so you have to be totally scrupulous What I am toughest about limiting the time members spear, and what I really dislike is interrupting someone when they get to the end of their ten minute and I know they are about to reach their peroration. I keep them to the second, but sometimes it really

breaks my heart. It hurts me more

Sature night feve

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Amain Hopes that :

than it hurts them." When she was appointed, Miss Boothroyd created a robe for fellow Deputy Speakers - Sir Paul Dean and Harold Walker - had to striped trousers. "I felt I should wear something special, too. So I went to Hardy Amies, who is the best classical designer, and had a beautiful dark blue robe made in French faille. It has Tudor roses all the way up the sleeves and it goes over my normal clothes." If she were elected, Madam Speaker would, of course, have to don the gold-trimmed robe, buckled shoes

and wig that go with the office. If the Conservatives win the next election there would then be one final intriguing aspect to conjure with Our head of state, head of government and presiding officer of the mother of parliaments would all be women.

A funny thing happened on the way to the pool



N Insical edge: the cast of The Frogs rehearsing at Old Brentford Baths. The orchestra will play in the rafters

ow rehearsing in a till-singing all-swim-til-inflatable Stephen ming, all-inflatance outproved Sondhei m classical Greek comedy show. Later this month, an ageing municipal swimming pool in west London will be the incongruous venue for the European pre miere of Sondheim's

strangest musical, The Frogs. Sondheim buffs and ancient Greek scholars will damply rub shoulders in the speciators gailery of the Old Brentford Baths, eager to catch a legendary rai ity in the history of the modern American musical, and a 2,400-year-old burlesque in asterpiece by the dramatis t Aristophanes, which has seldom been performed in the past 20 centuries, and riever with 40 popeyed inflat able frogs, two life-size floating gorillas and a pink inflat able Cadillac.

The firs i, and perhaps the only, previous staging of the musical was a college production at Yale University in Take an old Greek play, a modern

1974, with Meryl Streep and Sigourney Weaver, then mere tadpoles of drama students, splashing away in the chorus highly successful writer, and the show was written soon after A Funny Thing Hap-pened on the Way to the Forum, which did for Plautis what The Frogs set out to do for the anarchic and irrepressible Aristophanes. The music was consciously designed for the echoey acoustic of an indoor pool, and the text explores serious feelings Sondheim had about the role of the artist in society.

as a record, and the publishers discouraged further productions. As the composer's cult has grown. The Frogs has taken on the status of a noto-

American composer, add water, and what do you get? A strange new show

rious enigma, an eccentric caprice - perhaps a master-piece, perhaps a disaster. When John Gardyne, a freelance theatre director, ap-proached the publisher for permission to put on a new production in his local pool in west London, he received a frosty response. But he persisted, and sent a detailed outline of his plans to the composer himself. His enthusiasm struck an echo in Sondheim, and permission was granted. The composer has half-promised to drop in on the show.

The cost of mounting it, which is budgeted at £25,000, The show was never issued was met with the help of grants from the London borough of Ealing and the London Boroughs Grants Committee, and a donation of

£5,000 from an anonymous donor rumoured to be Cameron Mackintosh, the Maece nas who recently endowed a chair of contemporary theatre at Oxford (the first visiting professor appointed to sit upon it was Sondheim).

"We are going to use the pool much more than the Yale production seems to have done," Gardyne says. "The original stage directions suggest that the main action was confined to a stage at one end. but at Brentford most of the singing and dancing will be in and on the water. If you have a pool, you might as well make the most of it."

The show has a cast of 40. mainly amateurs recruited through advertisements in local papers and libraries, and production team of young professionals. A ten-piece orchestra will play among the iron girders of the gantry roof.

Rehearsals are now in full swing, with Gardyne pattering barefoot around the verge of the pool in swimming trunks, overseeing choral invocations addressed to the god Dionysus from the shallow end, by girls in floating Greek tunics.

n actor breast-deep in the waves read his lines from a copy of the text, which was already sopping wet. Pluto, king of the Underworld, was greeted with fanfares as he made a royal entry riding in the pink Cadillac. The wardrobe mistress, gasping for breath, was hastily inflating 40 frogs.

Aristophanes wrote plays that were below-the-belt Goon Shows, laced with partisan comment on contemporary politics and personalities. He was an irascible enemy of cant with his heart in the right place. His exuberantly in-ventive satire is almost untranslatable for modern audiences, but his knockabout

and his fantasy are immortal. If he could see what is being done at Brentford in his name, he would probably react, first with hearty disappointment to see that both sexes are wearing swimming costumes, and then with a belly-laugh as he de-tected a certain note of American uplift that has crept into the modern version. And he could hardly fail to find the 40 inflatable frogs endearing.

■ The Frogs will run from July

The Third Age of opportunity

An enquiry launched today hopes to prove that over 50 is not over the hill

herself, qualify for member-ship of the Third Age. servants, captains of industry, Another member of the club, Peter Laslett, a. 73-yearleaders; many of them have an old Fellow of Trinity College, they are members of the Third Cambridge, first redefined Shakespeare's seven ages of Age. Mrs Banks was 57 when man into four childhood and she opted for early retirement three months ago from her job as director of the governschooling, work and raising the family, active independence and, lastly, dependence and dignity. The third phase begins at 50 or at retirement ment's Office of Population | from full-time employment or Surveys, and from raising a family and is deemed, for statistical tidi-

for England and woman who Nobody, least of all its coiner, is misled by the phrase has had both a family [two son] and a very aware that for millions is more likely to

be loneliness, boredom, unapped energy and poverty. The Carnegie enquiry into part-time," she says. the Third Age, announced today and expected to cost £750,000 by the time it reports in late 1992, will focus on ways in which people whose main career is over, or who have finished bringing up their family, can have their experience, skill, talent and enthusiasm channelled into issues and transport issues.

active independence". This

merely indicates the hope and

potential, in terms of employ-

ment and personal fulfilment,

of a quarter of Britain's population. Sadly, the reality

economy and society. The enquiry's working

making a contribution to the

will be getting out and meeting solitary job because my brain

in every day, despite the fact doing some work on our and go round telling people: decorated for ten years,"

doing nothing and I was worked that I might get to

enjoy doing too much of

nothing too often. Fortu-

nately, my role with the

"I have al-

ready taken up

yoga and I'm

visiting my sis-

service and another 12 years But Mrs Banks is rational "I left the civil service early enough to recognise the drawbecause I wanted some tinde backs of her new liberation. for friends and for myself. "It is at this stage that you And I wanted more freedom. tend to think of how life will One of the restrictions of the be when you reach the Fourth civil service is that you cannot Age, with the fear of having to get involved in pressure spend many years in a state of groups or political activity, disability and all the lack of and I'm interested in green dignity that entails.

My memory is not nearly Yes. I was nervous about good as it was, and obvileaving the institutional coously I do not have all the coon and having no structured energy and drive I once did.

Nor do I regard myself as having any greater wisdom & than my kids, except in evitably you do learn com-

omy of effort to achieving what you want to achieve.

The econity's chalcman is Sir Kenneth Stowe, uged 63. then combined health and social security department after many years as permanen private secretary at 10 Downing Street, Today he occupies himself with various chairmanship of the Institute

of Cancer Research.

"Of course, people in the Third Age will not have the same physical or mental energy they had in their twenties and thirties, but they have got experience, with a modest degree of competence, and they have acquired some wisdom and judement.

"I think it is important, I have spent Mrs Banks: freedom went to live however, for us not to be many years needing 48 hours there nearly 30 years ago and either arrogant or patronising me. I've been around and this is how it's

> Sir Kenneth is not even having to come to terms with failing memory - because he claims it never was much good in the first place. "I used to write everything I had to remember in a little black pocket book - it became quite famous in Whitehall circles and providing I don't lose it, I should be all right."

WILLIAM GREAVES

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SATURDAY 9pm (in a flat behind Madame Tussauds): Extract frozen canneloni from microwave in anticipation of amazing tele-festival. Just when you thought it was safe to turn off the set for summer, England finally falls out of the World Cup, Channel 4 assembles three tenors for a penalty shoot-out in Rome (see Nicolas Soames's review, right), BBC I brings back Miss Marple for the Agatha Christie centenary, ITV promises a re-run of the first-ever Columbo and BBC 2 has the Arthur Miller profile, plus the TV movie of All My Sons, all at the same time. Added to that, Radio 2 is offering the Rome tenors in simultaneous

stereo - schizophrenia starts here. 9.10pm: Columbo mysteriously switched for another episode and announcer vaguely blames the World Cup. Can abandon that option as I know how it ends.

9.20pm: Christie celebration turns out to be Murder at the Vicarage yet again, and I know how that ends too. Meanwhile, on BBC 2 the Miller profile is the one he gave three years ago to Alan Yentob while flogging his

9.30pm: Roman tenors on 4 reassuringly introduced from Charlotte Street by Melvyn Brage, on a sofa mysteriously surrounded by Greek pillars. Just around the corner, in a basement of Broadcasting House, Brian Matthew is starting the Radio 2 ariaby-aria commentary. Bragg tells us that Pavarotti demanded a helicopter to the concert, commendably declining to do the obvious joke. Out in Rome, on what looks like a discarded set from Cleopatra, the larynx event of the century starts with a lady in gold rubber losing her ticket, while Bragg in London introduces a Welsh tenor who is not allowed to speak before we get back to Carreras warming up his tonsils.

9.40: Down in the Broadcasting House basement, Brian Matthew is apologising for the sound of overhead helicopters, presumably in Rome. The Welsh tenor with Bragg says he is already enjoying himself, which is nice.

9.50pm: By now Domingo is doing the gig, though I was hoping for Kirk Douglas and several thousand slaves going about the overture to Spariacus, with Jean Simmons waving from the gladiatorial box. Only another hour or so to go before the three Stooges plan to sing in unison. Meanwhile Matthew trails " a song by Franz Lebár who is not yet with us". though I think he must mean the singer, unless they have all come back from beyond the grave.

10.30pm: All My Sons, also showing signs of age and theatrical origins. However, it is still a landmark Miller, in that 40 years ago, this is where it all began: the familial and national guilt that was to condition his writing.

10.45pm: Back in Rome, the Stooges are going into highlights from My Fair Lady and I am hoping for Dame Joan Sutherland, as Eliza Doolittle, to get the compact-disc rights truly but-toned-up worldwide. Jose seems a little uncertain of the lyrics, but Luciano belts in with highlights from what sounds like an Italian musical which closed circa 1932, while Placido starts on his Sacha Distel impressions.

10.50: Not to be defeated, José is now into highlights from Cais, and an elementary phonetics lesson, while Luciano is doing his celebrated impression of Table Mountain. Hopes that they might all appear on roller-skates for a gala finish from Starlight Express are dashed, but the Eurovision Song Contest will never look quite the same again. They all do songs from West Side Story again, in fluent Esperanto, and somewhere in the background they are negotiating the satellite video-rights in ice-cream commercial soundtracks. SHERIDAN MORLEY

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MARLOWE: Noel Greig's

at the end of the normal Late Joys

Battle on the high Cs ends in an early bath

operatic history is full of famous rivalries between singers. In the 18th cen-In Rome, Nicolas Soames hears Luciano, Placido and José sing together for the first time singers. In the 18th cenpreposterous (tickets up to £200, for instance), yet I would not have tury, the most malicious competition was between those pampered and preening oddities, missed it for the world. the male castrati. Then sopranos Pavarotti was beaming came into their own, some of them

ably flushed with Italy's 2-1 harbouring insane jealousies for triumph over England. The pre-vious day he had admitted that Italy's defeat in the semi-finals rival divas. In that context, the current rivalry between the world's top tenors - Luciano Pavarotti, Placido Domingo and had proved an emotional blow. "My heart is bleeding," he said in José Carreras - is actually a fairly librettese, his preferred dialect. On Saturday night, however, he was intent on singing his heart out, despite a ludicrous programme. So the greatest danger in Rome on Saturday night, when the three

Carreras was more carnest. perhaps feeling a little in the shadow of his companions and just heen to sing his best. Do-mingo, however, was determined to show that he was the equal of any. He held his stance just a little longer than the others for the applause after his opening number: that was the first sign of any competition breaking through the shroud of diplomacy which had threatened to suffocate the event, from the alphabetical order of the billing to the scrupulously fair programming. It was not the last.
A flourish from Verdi's Les

credings, played by the 200-strong orchestra gathered together from the opera orchestras of Rome and Florence by the ever-flamboyant Zubin Mehta — the natural choice to conduct such a concert. The operatic arias followed. Carreras survived an inauspicious start as a low-flying jet caused havoc with Federico's "Lament" from Cilea's L'Arlesiana, and Domingo demonstrated his superior formatic gifts in "O Paradis" from Meyerbeer's L'Africaine. But in the initial comparison, Pavaroni was the most impressive, his voice supple and clear in "Recondita

armonia" from Tosca. fter that came a round of lighter music. Domingo appealed to the sentimentalists with "Dein ist mein ganzes Herz" from Lehár's Das Land des Lackeles. This more than underlined the point - which became amply clear later on - that the event was essentially populist in its aims. However, it was in the following section, where each tenor chose a song from his national heritage, that Pavarotti's direct appeal was shown to be

namatched. Standing four-square to his audience, he exhibited the unaffected innocence of a folk singer (though one with speciacular technical control). The way that he came off the top note of "Toma a Surriento", adding a perfectly, placed grace-note for good measure, showed his mastery. Nevertheless, Carreras's ren-dition of "Granada" ran him a

close second.

elsewhere, too. Carreras was musically persuasive, even if vocally he seemed strained in places, notably in "Improvviso" from Giordano's Andrea Chenier. Domingo was strikingly dramatic in "E lucevan le stelle" from Tosca. But the moment Pavarotti swept into "Nessun Dorma", there was no doubt that, in this repertoire and environment, he has no equal.

There were impressive things

His natural feeling for popular expression - he appears a man of the people, in the way that Domingo could never seem allowed him to dominate the rollicking 20-minute medley (arranged by Lalo Schiffin) that

for the close of the concert. No one can deny that it was vulgar, improbable, incongruous and fun. It was also as slick as any melange of "Maria", "Tonight", "Memory", "La vic en rose", "Wien, wien" and other similar songs could possibly be. One tenor started a phrase with the other two in vocal attendance, and then they swapped roles. On other occasions they shared the tune, sending it down the line like a game of

melodic ping-pong. Perhaps the medley was more reminiscent of the singing going on in a thousand Italian bars that night than the kind of result one might expect from a trio of three great tenors. At times it sounded as if all three could have done with a beer or two, especially during "Wien, wien" when they clearly failed to fit their soft Latin accents around upright German consonants. There was the occasional moment, too, when the element of competition suddenly re-emerged: Domingo, possibly beginning to smart under the pain of being a minor member of Luciano and the

Pavettes, would sing just a little bit

quired. At the end, after the peerless Pavarotti trill on a top note had been imitated (to somewhat bizarre effect, it must be said) by Domingo and Carreras in unison. Pavarotti embraced Mehta and Carreras warmly, but was somewhat more perfunctory towards Domingo.

The real fun, however, was reserved for the encores. Feeling more at ease at last, they charged once more through the medley. Domingo's variety of expression was finer than ever here, in marked contrast to Pavarotti, who turned everything into a Neapolitan love-song (including "Wien, wien" which is no mean achievement). Then they shared the best bits of "Nessun Dorma", ending together on a high B flat for considerably longer than Puccini ever intended. Finally came a riotous version of "O sole mio", ending in stratospheric unison. High jinks of an exalted kind. In the hands of anyone else, at any other time, this would have been the nadir of taste. But, on the eve of the World Cup Final, in the balmy Rome climate, three tenors letting rip for the hell of it seemed all in the spirit of the game.

Lessons that the young can teach

Vepres Siciliennes opened pro-

Can Britain's youth theatres retain their present rude health?

gentlemanly chapter.

tenors came together in concert at

the third-century Baths of Cara-

calla, was not so much the

likelihood of a free-for-all - enter-

taining though that might have

been - as the possibility of some-

thing agonisingly antiseptic. After all, the thought of an 800-million

satellite audience could curb even

a tenor's ego, and 80 minutes of

sweetness and light between these

three would have been unpalatable. In fact, although there was

neither confrontation (well, no

more than a touch) nor concili-

ation, the event actually lived up

to all reasonable expectations.

Some aspects were, of course,

Jim Hiley reports

his week, a dozen youth drama groups, selected from 200 across the country, will descend on the Royal National Theatre for the Lloyds Bank Young Theatre Challenge. The young-sters' efforts will be seen over three nights at the Olivier.

When the festival was inaugurated last year, every seat was sold, and the critics hailed the productions with warmth. This year's looks like being another sell-out, set to emulate the success of 1989. The sponsors have already guaranteed the future of the Challenge up to 1993.

This resounding conquest of one of the theatre's most august citadels may prove more significant than so far acknowledged. Until recently, youth drama in Britain has been seen as a poor established theatre in output, and threatens to do so in creative vigour. The participants in the Challenge will no doubt benefit from working alongside the National's staff. At the same time, the apparatchiks of an increasingly timid profession could learn much from the youngsters' robust populism and adventure.

"It is important for our people to see the sheer quality of youth drama," says Suzy Graham-Adriani, a former teacher who runs the Challenge for the National's education department. 'And to learn the concerns of tomorrow's audiences." They may also envy the scale of production allowed by a vast pool of unpaid

The National Youth Theatre has just announced a season of six plays to be mounted by 450 young people during the summer. Among their plans is a revival of Lionel Bart's Blitzl. The musical was to have been staged by the Royal Shakespeare Company this autumo, but was abandoned amid the RSC's funding crisis. The NYT stepped in when the RSC project foundered.

The NYT is, of course, the grand old man of the youth theatre movement. Ever since it was

formed by the late Michael Croft in 1956, it has been besieged by aspiring thespians, many of whom proceed to celebrity. Its alumni include Daniel Day Lewis, Timothy Dalton, Derek Jacobi, Helen Mirren, Ben Kingsley, David Suchet and Michael York. Each applicant must pass two auditions, and then attends a training course. Out of 2,500 youngsters considered each year, only 150 are

This rigorous selection procedure has helped maintain extraordinary standards. But the youth movement at large values democratic participation above talent spotting. Most groups operate an "open door" policy for new members, and the NYT is criticised for encouraging unhealthy com-petition. "We're bound to attract people who want to work in a centre of excellence," says Ed Wilson, the NYT's artistic director. But he insists that the only star is the ensemble. "If we are a nursery for the profession, that's purely a coincidence."

The Challenge and the NYT are twin tips of a rapidly expanding iceberg. The membership of youth groups doubled during the 1980s, according to Roger Hill, chairman of the National Assocation of Youth Theatres. There are now 700 companies throughout the United Kingdom, with a total membership of 40,000. Some of the groups have emerged from school drama classes, as did the NYT. Some are attached to repertory theatres, providing the active link with the "community", now modishly insisted upon the Aris Council. Others are run by full-time workers.

y contrast with their professional counterparts, most young companies enjoy a guaran-teed audience, and so feel freer to stray from coaventional staging methods. "Youth theatre persistently breaks its own rules," says Roger Hill, "and everybody else's as well." Many of the groups in the Challenge adopt impressionistic techniques, mixing music and mime with dramatic narrative. The choice of subject-matter is similarly audacious. Within the required time-limit of 45 minutes, an all-female group from Henley tackle rape, incest and lesbianism. Another from the Falls Road present a close-up of life at the heart of The Troubles. Others look

beyond contemporary affairs. Glasgow's Xyst Company tells the story of Jean Ernmore, Robert Burns's common-law wife, while a group from Caerfilli hymn the late "Kitch" Davies, a Welsh nationalist campaigner.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the youth theatre movement is its cosmopolitan outlook. In drama, as in other fields, the British are often accused of insularity. But the young amateurs take cultural exchange a step further. In April, for example, groups from Britain and eight East European countries converged on Liverpool for an event called "Red Star Brouhaha". As well as performing for each other, the tyro-actors participated in debates and polyplottal mortebook. In a and polyglottal workshops. In a similar vein, members of Spain's Teatrejove company will stage Macbeth in Spanish under Ed Wilson's direction at the Bloomsbury Theatre this September.

For all its currently rude health, the youth theatre movement cannot look ahead with total confidence. In particular, fears exist for the future of drama in schools. The Education Reform Act of 1988 has made it more difficult for some schools to arrange visits to theatres. The national curriculum emphasises the value of drama, but confines it within the study of English. In practice, many teachers believe this will reduce the

availability of drama classes. "Morale is low among drama specialists," says Suzy Graham-Adriani, "and there are less extracurricular activities." She blames changes in education for the surprising fact that the Young Theatre Challenge received only half as many applications in 1990 as in 1989.

The NYT, meanwhile, continues to battle for large-scale funding from the Arts Council. Last year, the Council gave £3,000. This year's grant, if any, has yet to be determined. The NYT is currently being kept alive help from the DES. As Ed Wilson gloomily points out, "nobody holds on to a sponsor for ever".

A youth theatre movement forced to cut down its activities through inadequate funding would be tragic. Now, as never before, it has too much to offer.

ST. JOSEPH'S

HOSPICE

MAREST LONDON E84SA

(Charity Ref. No. 231323)

Your case is what makes me

feel safe and secure in your

hands. It is when you show me

l am special among a bundred

others who are also special. It

is when you rise above

thinking of me as dying and so

help me to live"—words from

one patient quoted here in thanksgiving to you for your

Sister Superior

very kind support.

• The Lloyds Bank Theatre Chall erge tokes place at the National Theatre (071-928 2252), tomorrow,



CRITICS CHOICE THEATRE AND CABARET

SUGAR HILL BLUES: Transfer of Jeremy Kingston's assessment Kevin Hood's self-out play, set in 1949, when a Geordie sax player crosses the of current London shows can ntic to find jazz in Harlem. Hampstead Theatre, Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 (071-722 9224). Underground: Swiss Cottage. Previous Wed, Thurs, 8pm. Opens Fri, 7pm. BLACK ANGEL: Frank Finlay, Lynn Farleigh and Bemard Gallagher in 18 and 25: jazz in the foyer afterwards. revenge drams about an unpunished Nazi, by the author of the excellent

OUTSIDE LONDON

GLASGOW: King Ubu. International Theatre Season (stealing a march on Edinburgh) opens with the superb Katona Jozsef company from Budepest in a grostesquely funny treatment of Theatre Royal, Hope Street (041-331 1234), Tues-Sat, 7.30pm. Five petermances only.

BRADFORD: Kean. Derek Jacobi in Sartre's drama of the low-born actor with a lifelong identity crisis. Alhambra, Morley Street (0274 752000). Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm, mets Wed, 2pm and Sat, 2.30pm.

CHICHESTER: The Silver King. Peter Wood's revival of a celebrated 1882 melodrama, with Alan Howard falsely accused of murder. Festival Theatre, Oaklands Park (0243 781312). Previews from tonight.

LIVERPOOL: Having a Ball. Revised vansion of Alan Blassdale's vasactomy comedy, with William Gaunt steeling himself for the op and Gill Coman playing his awkward wife. Playhouse, Williamson Sq Playhouse, Williamson Square (051-709 8363). Opens tonight, 7.30pm, then Mon-Thurs, 7.30pm, Fri and Sat, apm,

JERENTY KINGSTON

LONDON CABARET

OTIZ CANNELLONI: Nor Dembina hends over the compering residency at this atmospheric venue to another performer this week. Ottz Cannelloni begins 12 weeks as the Friday-night host, mixing spoof-magic with comedy and chann. His first guests are Jim Tavare, Pat Condell, Noel James, Keith Terrain and the Uncoundinated

Red Rose Club, 129 Saven Skilers Road, N7 (071-263 7265). Underground: Finsbury Park. Frl, doors 8.30pm, show 9.30pm, 24 (23), plus 50p membership

IVOR DEMBINA: Masnwhite, Ivor heads off to play host at another venue. Here he introduces Mr Nasty, Herry Normal and Michelle Read, the most annually commontational female performer to have emerged in years T&C2, 20-22 Highbury Corner, N5 (071-700 5716). Underground: Highbury and ington. Pri, doors 7.30pm, show 8.30pm, £6 (dancing afterwards).

LAUGHING IN THE CITY: The Comedy Caté is a venue still new to the City, but becoming popular due to its excellent programming. This week watch Bob Boyton, Mickey Hutton, Paul Rogen and Phil Devey. Comedy Café, 66 Rivington Street, EC2 (071-978 9424). Underground: Old Street. Fri, Sat, dinner from 7.30pm,

EAST DULWICH CABARET: Mark Steel with his excellent one-man show. Like so many others this month, he is previewing his Edinburgh show, which neans the unvailing of new material and the fine-tuning of a few classics. East Dulwich Tavern, 1 Lordship Lane, SE22 (081-299 4138). British Rail: East Dulwich. Fri, Sat, doors 8.30pm, show

HACKNEY PERFORMERS' **FESTIVAL:** Performers from as far apart as Soweto and Ireland, Uganda and the USA will gather for two weeks of varied bills. A mixture of music, dence, cornedy and theatre -

presented by Outrageous Fortune, "a revitalisation of Shakespeare with an HIV theme". With regulars John Hegley and John Caoper Climbe. Hackney Empire, 291 Mare Street, EB (Festival information: 081-985 2424). British Rail: Hackney Central/Hackney Downs. From Fri until July 29.

MORE HEGLEY: John Hopey's extended mixed-set of postry, comedy and audience participationis twinned with enother extended set from the Chuckle Club, The Stag, 15 Bressenden Place, SW1 (071-476 1572). Underground/SR: Victoria. Sat, doors 7.45pm, show 8.30pm, 64 (£3).

OUTSIDE LONDON

LIVERPOOL - MERSEYSIDE FESTIVAL OF COMEDY: There will be over 200 comedy events starting this week in a marvellous, festive extravaganza. Highlights vary from an Alan Bleasdale play, Having a Ball (in the Playhouse) to floating stand-up on a ship with Pauline Daniels, new work by the splendid Claire Dowie, and old towountes like Skint Video, Hattie Havridge and Dave Cohen, Propells Scales plays Queen Victoria and Emp Philips as none other than himself. Plus shows for chicken and late-nigh cabaret sessions ut Trader Jacks Festival Office, Bluecoat Chamber School Lane, Liverpool (051-709 8151). From Friday until July 29.

CAROL SARLER





OPERA

Arabella Covent Garden

THE musical pedigree shows plainly in this revival of Richard Strauss's Arabella. Jeffrey Tate may be conducting the opera for the first time at the Royal Opera, but he learned much of his music, and especially his Strauss, here by the side of Sir Georg Solti. The somewhat rundown Central European world of Arabella, well captured in the now ancient sets of Peter Rice, was something Solti knew all about when he conducted the original production in 1965. The knowledge has been handed

Tate has a very Soltian relish for the rustic Slovenian rhythms that Mandryka brings with him from his provincial estates. He enjoys Strauss's gentle orchestral mockery of those on stage, whether it is the growl accompanying Mandryka's account of being mauled by a she-bear or the almost childish delight of Count Waldner at suddenly having a few banknotes in his pocket to pay the bills. The Act III prelude goes helter-skelter, in true Solti style, although not without a few fluffs on opening

That, though, is only one side of the opera. The other is Arabella herself. Dame Kiri te Kanawa returns in the title role she sang here back in 1977. Since then she has become one of its leading exponents, especially in America. She has always worked well with Tate and together they made the outstanding Decca recording of Arabella four years ago.

Dame Kiri has been accused in

ROCK

John Lee Hooker

Hammersmith Odeon

SADLY, itinerant blues musicians

of John Lee Hooker's vintage

tend to provide more work for

obituarists than for concert

reviewers, a fate which has long since befallen Muddy Waters, Sonny Boy Williamson, Howlin'

Wolf, Lightnin' Hopkins and

But Hooker, a spry old bird who

has recently started insisting

that his real age is 69, contrary

to the evidence of his passport

which puts him at three years

older, is plainly far from done

Last year's album, The Healer,

others too numerous to mention.

the past of showing a one-dimensional heroine. Those charges can now be withdrawn. The Arabella of Act I is self-contained and, it is hinted, more than a bit selfish - after all, little sister Zdenka is kept dressed as a boy for her benefit. It comes out in their duet "Aber der Richtige". In this, Dame Kiri uses much piano singing, as she does in the other crucial duet, with Mandryka, in Act IL Her Arabella in "Du wirst mein

Gebieter sein" shows her first feelings of true passion, but she remains a swan among pomer

Even in the closing scene, of which she is a past-mistress, Kiri te Kanawa displays a new-found restraint. Encouraged by Jeffrey Tate, she now makes her musical effect by subtle means and beautifully poised notes rather than through the grand vocal gesture. It is a complete performance of an aristocrat among the lumper Viennese.

Dame Kiri was to have been joined by her Decca partner Franz Grundheber, but his illness brought in Peter Weber who was Mandryka at Glyndebourne a few seasons back. Weber is a distinguished-looking beanpole - a bit too distinguished because he lacks the earthiness of the real Mandryka, in the city to see the bright lights and win the girl whose picture has won his heart. The singing is as correct as the carriage but does not always have the weight to move it through Strauss's thicker orchestral

Last time, Covent Garden fielded the unbeatable pair of Walter Berry and Heiga Dernesch as the Waldners. Bodo Schwanbeck offers a parade-ground manner as the military Count and

proved to be his most successful

release since the Sixties, and his

duet with Bonnie Raitt in "I'm in

the Mood" (originally a million-

seller for Hooker in 1951) recently

While such accolades have jus-

tifiably perked him up, they have

also encouraged him to play to the

gallery in a way that he refrained

from doing on his last visit here in July 1988. He ended the 80-

minute set pounding and stomp-

ing around the stage, while his

Coast To Coast Blues Band, one of

those unflappably competent backing ensembles with plenty of hats, waistcoats and bushy pony-

tails, backed out a no-name

boogie, coloured by much high-

powered soloing and an un-necessary soupcon of tomfoolery.

To begin with, Hooker was seated before a microphone at the

won him a Grammy award.



firtatiousness as his lady, but the coupling is not very Viennese.

Arabella's snitors, especially Robin Leggate's Elemer, are sharply characterized and David Rendall's Matteo is aggressive and powerfully sung. Marie Mo-

Anne Howells a middle-aged Laughlin keeps Zdenka's nervous anxieties on the boil but there was a slight edge to the voice, as there was with Lillian Watson's Fiakermilli. Perhaps both ladies should put these roles behind them now.

JOHN HIGGINS

front, a magisterial presence in metallic-coloured suit, hat and shades. He tackled various openended numbers, most of them boogie shuffles in the key of E. His somewhat chaotic guitar-soloing style - brief, random flurries at the bottom end of the frethoard, played without a plectrum and cut off at the slightest whim - was

counterpointed by his deep gut-tural voice, stabbing out phrases in quick, ad-libbed bursts. From The Healer he tackled "I'm in the Mood", "Baby Lee" and the title track, while of his "classic" material there was "Boom Boom" and "Crawling King Snake", the latter a lascivious duet with one Vala Cupp, a Janis Joplin soundalike who, it seemed, was a semi-detached member of the Coast To Coast

The band's application to the job in hand was exemplary. particularly in responding to Hooker's notorious indifference to the blues conventions which he did so much to shape in the first place. Rarely did a cycle add up to the expected 12 bars and the chord changes could and did come at any time.

As well as guiding his colleagues through this musical minefield, guitarist Michael Osborne played some especially well thought out solos of his own.

Even so, there was still an uneasy compromise between rock band razzmatazz and the deep soulfulness of real blues playing. Hooker remains the genuine article but he no longer has the luxury of operating in a purist backwater.

DAVID SINCLAIR

OPERA The Intelligence Park

Almeida

GERALD Barry has said he has "no fixed ideas" as to what his opera The Intelligence Park is 'about", and it would be rash of anyone else at this stage to try to tell him. In any event, after Friday night's weird, beguiling, maddening première, the question barely seems relevant. Never mind what the piece is about it just quite shockingly is. It exists. The gestation has been long — almost 10 years — but the child can be pronounced in rude good health, even if it looks like nothing one

The work's eccentricity, of course, is the principal derailer of any efforts to explain its intentions and meanings. One might venture the thought, for instance, that it is a study in obsession and that the obsessive, driven, angular staccato

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 22

HER INDOORS

SUCRE

of so much of the music is a response to that.

The central character, Paradies, is obsessed with writing an opera seria and infatuated with the voice and person of the castrato time, the main relationships in the opera between Paradies and his somewhat anagrammatical companion D'Esperaudieu, and between Serafino and his similarly linked Faranesi – feel like strangleholds. But the music never sounds as if its compulsive dynamism and riven textures are illustrative or explanatory: rather the ambiance, the action and even the words seem to have been fitted to a preexisting musical ideal, a machine which could have used almost anything as its dramatic raw

minimum. So the relationship between words and music is, like the relationships on stage, another forced yoking. The word setting often sounds arbitrary, deliberately lacking in care for rhythm and phrasing: there are notable exceptions to this, especially in the

writing for D'Esperaudien, who thereby becomes the nearest thing in the opera to a human character. but most typically the voices spill out their words in hammering regular rhythms or hiccuping ostinatured by Barry's taste for extremes of register. In particular, the tenor (D'Esperandieu), bari-tone (Paradies) and bass (Cramer) are all required to sing falsetto, sometimes careering up and down through a range of two octaves and more within a single phrase.

The resulting discontinuities of rhythm and colour make these characters sound more like puppets than people, and perhaps the nearest comparable works to Barry's are Stravinsky's artificial, askew theatre pieces from the decade after The Rite of Spring.

Barry generally has his voices supported by a full but brokensounding ensemble moving in the same rhythm, or else by two or three instruments in a counterpoint that manages to sound, Stravinsky-fashion, unwilling without giving rise to "expressive"

harmonic tension. There is indeed ferocity in this music; there is menace. But these things are felt as I am not sure that David

Fielding's production entirely answers the obliquity: the opera within the opera is nicely handled in the first two acts but the acting style is often weakly naturalistic at least until the last act, when suddenly everything becomes rather visceral. There is, though, a quite exceptional cast. Richard Jackson is a possessed Paradies, Paul Harrhy a cynical but freshtoned D'Esperaudieu and Stephen Richardson an aptly absurd Cramer: all these cope magnificently with the extended ranges demanded of them. So does Angela Tunstall in the high tessitura of Jerusha, while Nicholas Clapton offers an effete Serafino and Buddug Verona James a luscious Faranasi, suave and creamy. Robert Houlihan conducts a properly nagging performance shot through with moments of fetching luminosity.

PAUL GRIFFITHS

FILET STEVENSON

LIBERATOR

BURN THIS

NEW RELEASES

DRCK TRACY (PG): The blockbester of the year — dezzing to look at, though disector-size Warren Beatty does title to breathe life into the comecsing detective and left the grotesque villains sted the show. With grotesque visterio succe Madonne. Al Pacino, Charlie Korsmo. Ordeon Luigastar Squere (071-530 5117).

नत्त । १९ ३० ३ हेन्द्र अधार्यः च्याच्यकेन समापन्येवनम

♦ I SOUGHT A VAMPIRE MOTORCYCLE (18): Crude, low budg Sinish horror romp about a vamprised motorbike. Dirk Campbell directs Neil Monssey, Amenda Noer, Michael Sphid Cannon Chelsea (071-352 5095) Prince Charles (071-457 8181).

● JOE MERSUS THE VOLCANO (PG):
Tom Hanks as a downtrodden man given size across to leve Over-indulgent, episodic feritary from writer-director John Patrick. Shanley, with Meg Ryen.
Carnons: Batter Street (071-935 9772)
Fulliam Road (071-970 2036) Haymariest (071-935 9772)
Warner (071-439 0791) Whitsleys (071-792 3003/3036).

LISTEN TO ME (15): Fecile draws about a college debating team from writer director Douglas Day Sawart; with Keit Camenn, Jam's Gertz, Roy Scheder, Camenn Panton Street (071-830 0831).

● MOON 44 (15): Routine futuristic drawn set in 2038, when giest corporations fight to gain control of netural resources on distant planets. Cast includes Michael Peré, Malcola page year. User ancludes Michael Peré, Mair, McDowell and Last Eichhom. Cannons: Fulham Road (071-370 2838) Haymariest (071-838 1527) Oxford Street 936 0810).

RELIMION (12): The rise of Nazism seen disrough the story of two teerage frencis—fermider screen material but powerfully familied by disector Jerry Schatzberg, West, Christen Anthol, Semuel West, Jason Roberts; anopt by Herold Pinter, Odeon Haymerlant (871-659 7697).

THE ME LIP! THE ME DOWN! (18): YOUNG man with a psychiatric history hopes to win pomo-actress's love by tying her to a bed. Spicy extravegenza from Spain's Pactro Almodover — leas of a madcap wint these Almoditet — 1830-183 (1871-836) Ins earlier 1805. Gete (071-727 4043) Lumbire (071-836 0691) Screen on the HB (071-435 3386).

CURRENT

CINEMA PARÁDISO (PG); Guseppe Tomatore's nestalgo: tale of a small Soliga cname; a fugely appealing salute to the Curzons: Mayhair (071-465 8865) Phoenix

SUACK RAIN (PG): Culety magnificent and polynent aparese portrait of a terrily suffering from the latter-educate of the Firophine bornto. Descreted by Shotnii Innerna nusic by Toru Tallonyabur, Remoir (071-837 8402).

DREAMS (PG): Alora liquidamen's fentissie on themes of violence, scology, and the sitiet's urge to create statege, a touch naive, but a view tast. Report 6071-837 84021.

FOOLS OF FORTUNE (15): Past O'Connor's gebied version of William Trevor's novel about an high territy's substant fortunes dump the 1820s and 1930s, Web lain Glen, Julie Christier, Mary Etzabeth Mastrationic. Cannon Chelses (071-352-5086) Curzon Wast End (071-439-4805) Odeon Keneingtor (071-602-5644/5).

 HARILEM NIGHTS (15): Tired, vulger penod fale about a nightchub threatened by a compil crime bose; an unappelicing vehicle for Eddis Marphy (ambelous) serving as writer, director and star). With Richard Pryor. Plaza (071-467 9900).

[] ABSURO PERSON SINISULAR
Ayoldourn's achingly lursiny sences-country,
chrosed by the nutrior.
Whitehall Theatine, Wheeling, 5W1 (077867 1119), Underground, Charing Cross, Mon381, 89m, make Thurs, 3pm and Sat,
4 Shore, James House, 2pm 25m, Specials &

 GASPING: Hugh Laurie and Serand
Hill in Ben (Blant's cometry about the
presention of an and triber an Green) provided in all or and other un-Green income Rather over-the-top, but loss of laught Threatin Royal, Haymanies, SWI (171-33) 9832), Uncorground, Proceedily Mon-Thurs, Spm, En and Sat, 8,30pm, male En and Sat, 5om, Russing lime: Zhra 30mios, Sooking to Seerie.

HENRY IV: Sound production of Pundo is transported it. Pacinard Harris. but empator.
Wynchami e, Chaning Orcas Road, WC2
(071-867 1116) Underground: Larcester
Square. Mon-Sat. 8pm, mat Sat. 4pm.
Rjinning time: 2hrs 20mms. Booking to Sit

HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Falicity Kendal 22 IMDOEN LAUGHTER Fallicity Kendal and Peter Berhowth in Smon Gray's excellent new play, sell in a West Country cottage used for 13 years of rural retreats.

Vauconies, Stand, WiC2 (171-1835 9981).

Underground: Craring Cross. Mon-Fri, 7.-Spm, Sal, 8.30pm, mals Wed, 3pm and Sat, 5pm Running time: 2hrs 15mms. Booking to Sept.

THE RILLISON: Downstown but LJ THE ULLISURE Over-daver but neverting Cornelle comedy Strong case! leased by San Thomas and Presim McCornets. Old Viz. Wateritis Foard, 351 (071-928 7616). Underground/BR: Waterioo. Mon-Fri, 7:30pm, Sel, 7:46pm, mats Wed, 2:30pm and Set, 4pm. Rusting time: This 45mats. Ende July 38.

 JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL:
Tom Contrast the drunk-about-lown columnial. light com as the authorized rown country lacked overnight in his local. A great show if you're hitapy in the company of drunks." Apotto, Shaheebury Avenue, W1 (071-497 2963) Underground Procedity Greus, Man Apm, Sat, 8,30pm, mai Sat, 5pm. Russing time. 2km 20mins. Ende July 28.

GPEN AIR Repeats Part 071-486 2431 Ct 486 1933/497 9977 (big he 24brs) WICH ADO ABOUT NOTHING TODAY, TOPS 7.45 Wed 2.30 & 7.46

PPLY TO BOX OFFICE DAIL FOR RETURNS

I MAN OF THE MOMENT: MESSORY

haven cornedy by Ayditourn good marks will on the Costa dai Sol, with Nichael Gambon, Pear Bowles.

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER THE HINT FOR HED OCTUBER.

(PG): Sean Conney as a Soviet submaria commender trying to defect. Ponderous pre-plasnest crema.

Caunden Parlowsy (071-257 7034)

Cannons: Bales Street (071-258 9772)

Fulham Road (071-370 2635) Empire (071-467 9399).

AN INNOCENT MAN (18): Unpleasant round-up of poson drama dichés, with Tom Sellock as en ordenary Joe, wrongfully jaded by two comunt cops. Dwected by Pater Vates.

Octeon Weet End (071-630 5252/7615)

INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard Gere and Andy Gercia as Los Angeles cops-sucised into a vortex of insecurity and corruption. Tired thriller, given some kick by British director Wiles Figgls. Carmon Fullium Road (071-370 2536)

Carmon Fullium Road (071-370 2536)

LEVIATHAN (18): Desivative, ciloté-logged andarwaler thriller about scientists the ocean floor, under ettack from genetic transformation Peter Weiter, Richard Cren Odeon Mezzantice (071-930 6111).

 LORD OF THE FLIES (15): Flat new variant of William Golding's savage novel. Paul Baltrazar Gethy heads a largely unknown asst; Henry Hook directs.
Clashons: Futham Road (071-370 2936) Shattasbury Avenua (071-396 8961) Whiteleye (071-792 3303/3324). SACANSIEUR HIRE (15): Patrice Leconte's interse, stylish version of Sameron novel about a becketor a dark obsession with bits reagnbour; a smilling achievement by disactor Patrice Leconte. With Milichel Blanc, Sameron Descriptor

Sandme Bonneira. Minema (071-235 4225). MUSIC BOX (15): Cheta-Gavras's angushed, absorbing-drains about a Chicago chinnal attoney (Jessica Large) defending her fisher from accusations of war cones. With Armin Musiler Statil.
Camden Parkusis' (071-267 7034)
Cannons: Chelsea (071-362 5089) Parkon Street (071-836 8581) Noting 1:81 Cononet (071-727 6705) Odeons: Kersington (071-727 6705) Odeons: Kersington (071-728 605) Secreen on the Green (071-226 352t) Whiteleys (071-722 5005) ♦ MUSIC BOX (15): Chets-Gavras's

A NUMS ON THE FILIR (12): Frickin and Robbie Colorum shettering is nurs in James Suzman's convent school. Fest and funcus drag comedy, from water-director

Jonathan Lynn. Odeons: Keraington (071-602 6844/5) Mezzanine (071-630-6111) Swiss Cottage

♦ THE PUNISHER (16): Rousine shuggery, based on the Manrel Comios character, with Dolph Lundgren as a former police captain sealang revengs, Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0831).

 PRIETTY WOMAN (15): Shamelowely old-fashioned romants: comedy, given sen modest cherm and speride by Julie Roberts. Deschor: Gerry Marshall.
Camones: Chalpse (171-539 1527) Oxford Street (171-739 1505) Plear 6111) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Plaza (071-937 9399) Screen on Balter Street (071-935 2772) William (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theritie in London House full, returns only ☐ Seats at all prices

Globe Theetre, Sheftesbury Avence, W1 (U71-437-3637). Underground: Recedilly Circus. Mon-Fri, 7-45pm, Sal. 8-30pm, shefs Wed. 3pm sind Suc. Spn. Running time: 2hrs 30minis. Blooking to Aug +8.

D PEER GYNT: floren's opic, boldly staged, menominity ugly trolls.
Nestral Theses (Owler), South Bank, SE1 (671-926 2252) Underground/6R Witterloo, Torught, Torn, Runting time Stris 20mns. In reportory.

RACING DEMON: David Hare's Nettonal Theatre (Cottesce) (as above). Tonight, 7 30pm, mat Sat, 2:30pm. Running time: 2as 50mme. In reperiory. THE RETURN TO THE POREMODEN .
PLANET: Hit rock in roll show, lacky but joby.

Cambridge Theatre, Seven Date, WC2 (071-379 5269; Underground: Lalcester Square, Mon-Thure, 8pm, Fri and Set, 8.30pm, mate Fri and Set, 5pm, Furning time: 2ncs 30mms. Booleng to Sept 29.

El SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawthome, Jane Lupotere in touching play about C.S. Les Sa Indian Stiemmer love. Cusen's Treatre, Sheffeebury Avenue, W1 (071-731 165/071-439 3845). Underground: Piccadilly Cincus. Mon-Set, Spm. mats Wed, 3pm and Set, 4.30pm. Running lime: 2me 40mme. Boolang to July 28.

Estencen as Willy Russel's domastic warss between as Willy Russel's domastic warss between the Tracks of Yorks Thestre, St. Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122) Underground: Lecesier Square. Mon Sat. Sprin, mats Thute. 3pm and Sat. Sprin Running latter. 2hrs 15/mins. Spotleng to Jun 1897.

SINGER: Pater Flannery's dark comedy. Antony Sher Investing as the

SHADOWLANDS

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Sample of the same

Madelone Stowe. Cannon Oxford Street (071-536 (3317) Oxforns: Kansington (071-532 5544/5) Whiteleys (071-782 3303/3324)

ROGER AND ME (15): Michael Moore's iconoclestic documentary about the effect of car factory closures on the director's

Cannon Totteshem Court Road (071-836. 6148). SOCIETY (18): Constituts, zonthie filled horror yam from Brien Yuzza, producer of Prog Beyond. Cannon Piccadilly (071-437 3561).

 STANLEY & IRIS (15): Cloyingly upliffing the of the tove between an Allerate worker and a grieving widow. With Robert De Niro and Jene Fonds. Directos, Martin Ritt. Cannon Fulham Boad (971-370 2636) Empire (071-497 9999)

SWEETIE (15)-Pricidy Australian portrait of an unstable beerage: A fine fe début by director Jene Campion. Metro (071-437 0757).

A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (Ut: Exc.
Rohmer's absorbing study of the genies people
play, with Florence Derel as a capricipus
restrager hoping to push her new thand into the
tather's arms. A children delight.
Carnden Pleza (071-465-2443) Challean
Cinema (071-351-3742)

♦ 3 INDMENTIN LOVE (18): Amadele corredy of sexual manners from West Get ammaker Rudolf Thome, about a radia young man taken up by three women. Cestions: Plecadilly (071-437 3561) Totantism Court Road (071-636 6748).

TREASURE ISLAND (PGI: An old ... 1 HISSORIE ISORIE (1973-1980) (Institute dustrially filmed by Charlico-Heston eon, Freser, with Heston esoice as Long John Silver, Christian Bate as Jim lad, and a moistering cast of British Italiansh.
Warner (071-439 0791)

◆ TREMORS (15): A house to of

bumplens is assaled by four gen! wome. Affectionate send-up of the manater moves of the fifties, with clever special effects. Kevin Becon, Fred Ward, dieddor, Ron Linderwood. Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Steps (171-697 5399) Whiteleys (071-032)

 TRIUMPH OF THE SPIRIT (1S):
Worthy but dual Holocaust drama — the first
Bined entirely at Auschwaz — With Willein Datee es a Greek boxer forced to fight for his existed. Director, Robert M. Young. Odeon Mazzanine (071-830 6141)

 TROP BELLE POUR TOIT (18): Gérard
Départieu dithers between (13, wife and
mistrage. Soits eatre on marital-moves. From Gamuno Rice. Psychiera (071-439 4470).

THE VANSSHING (12): The boyldens of a tourist lightenped in France hunds for her teaming captor. Sick thifler in the Hillohoock mould Metro (071-437 0757),

WINOPRINTS: Taut drams about Soots Africa in transition, featuring John Hurtan e cynical journalist on assignment with us Africans commentation.

Afrikaens cameramen. ICA Cinema (071-630-3547).

♦ THE WITCHES (PG): Rusted Deli's rate of volicines attempting to fluor children into mice; pleasantly adapted and vigorously— acted (espectally by Anjelica Huston). Caranoss: Futharn Road (U71-370 2838). Tottenham Court Road (U71-370 2838). Virtualeys (U71-782200).2824).

Chambian Free AWARI Escap Months Buttern Theore, Bildhigan Cantre, Sal-Street, EC2 (071-638 8991). Lincepound: Bachcan Aldongato/S3 Paulis, Torogle-Thurs, 7.50pm, spat Thurs, 2sts. is reportery. Running lane: 3hm. ☐ TEMPTATION: Meanly and guideht revival of Havel's modern Feathern legand, with Sylvester McCoy and Rule Lensing. Versimmater. Palece Street, SW1 (071-654 023). Lindenground/RF Victoria. Mon-Set, 7 45pm, mais Sat and Wed, Spon. Running time. Zhre 30mms. Boolang to July 21.

CI. THE WILD DUCK: Scorety detailed Peter test produces of with Assugarance in top form as the company author Hallman. A greet evening. Proceeding Coole Riged, WC2 (071-955 2394). Underground: Totalnham Count Road, Mon-Sat, 7-20pm, peda Thurs and flat, 2.00pm. Flurning Greet Shap, Booking to

I THE WOMAN IN BLACK Superior

old grown of the control of the cont LAST-CHANCE [] Aone Christie: Young Vic (071-928-6363). . . .] Bernsdette: Dominion (071-920-9562). . .] La Parisionne: Lyric Studio Theetre (081-741-0701).

1701).

LONG RUNNERS: M Aspects of Love: Price of Water Theatins (071-835 572). — Blood Brothers: Albery (071-837 1115). — Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317). — Cass: New London Theatine (071-836 711). — Les Lisieons Demonstrates Anthersando Theatine (071-836 711). — Les Wateraltes: Palace Theatine (071-434 0009). — Mass Sagon: Theatine (071-836 1404). — El The Mousetage: St Marian's Theatine (071-836 1443). — El The Mousetage: St Marian's Theatine (071-836 1443). — The Pharmon of the Opera: (postal bookings only) Her Mayesty's Theatine (071-839 2244). — El Rim For Your Wile; Advigot Theatine (071-838 8404). — Sagrilght Expresse: Apolio Victoria (071-828 8655).

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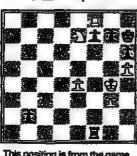
(b) One's wife, especially thought of as exercising tyraunical behind-the-scenes influence, heave broadly a domineering woman in a position of control, male chauvinist slang of Loadon lowlife and petty crime, popularised by Thames TV's Minder.

(b) A song of praise or short of triumph, from the Greek Paion the striker. Homeric name for the physician of the gods, one who heals with magic blows, later Apollo: "I suppose he and mistress Stander whispered paeaus to the

absent monarch between couplings."

(a) A tongue of land between two rivers, especially between the Ganges and the Jumns, from the Urdu doab two waters: "An eligible method of travelling in the doab."

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



This position is from the game Miles (White) — Schneider (Black), Philadelphia 1980, Whit is a please but how can he consents black's depresse cope with Black's dangerous pawn on b2? Solution in tomorrow's Times.

Solution to the competition position (June 30): 1 Ce1+. The winners are: S. Hibbs, Newport, Mr F. Harris, Hildersham; K. Rollings, Wellingborough.

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PRIVATE TEL: 971-481-4960 The Plant Contrary MAJON CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

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of fun

8.00 Home James! Jim Davidson stars as

which was designed to save lives but has allegedly done the opposite 9.00 Darlings of the Gods.

• Walking along an Australian beach in 1940 Ministry July 1840 Media (2010)

8.30 World in Action investigates the Biork Shiley CC artificial heart valve,

the chauffeur with an excruciating sense

in 1948, Vivien Leigh (Mel Martin) says to

her spouse: "Oh, Larry, it's glonous,

timel." When she goes on to declare

so wild, so empty, like the beginning of

she cannot remember being so happy,

TELEVISION & RADIO

BBC 1

PREVENGE (18) Falson of the Martin of the Ma

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STANLE 6 RELIEF

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas Witchell and Jill Dando 8.55 Regional news and weather

9.00 News and weather
9.00 News and weather
9.05 But First This . . . Summer fun for children, presented by Smon Parkin, beginning with The Perils of Penelope Pitstop (r) 9.25 Record Breakers introduced by Roy Castle and Charyl Baker (r)

10.00 News and weather followed by

Double Dare. Grubby game show (r) 10.30 Playdays 10.55 Five to Eleven. From Yorkshire's

Byland Abbey, Brian Blessed begins a week of readings about monastic life 11.00 News and weather followed by Hudson and Halls. Faith Brown helps the camp cooks prepare mouthwatering chicken dishes (r) 11.30 Boswall's Wildlife Safari to Thailand, A visit to the Khao Yai lational Park (r)

12.00 News and weather followed by Dailas (r). (Ceefax) 12.50 Reviving Antiques. How to clean a glass decanter. (Ceefax) 12.55 Regional news and weather

ews with Philip Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. Oz suburben scap. (Ceefax) 1.50 Move Over Darling. Pamela Stephenson looks at the ups and downs of being a female in a maledominated world (r) 2.20 The Six Million Dollar Man. The

I he six million upliar man. The nuts and bolts man helps protect a head of state who is having the first bionic heart transplant 3.10 Head of the Class. First of a new series of the campus comedy about a highly-strung teacher structure to control a clear teacher struggling to control a class of precocious brats. Starring Howard

BBC 2

last Friday's events in the House of

Commons and the House of Lords 8.30 impossible Dream. The story of Vivienne and Joe Famin, a couple from

8.15 Westminster. Brian Curtois looks at

the Wirrel, who are running an

International relief effort for Ecuador's needy from their own home 9.00 Mastermind 86. Magnus Magnusson

fires the questions in the first programme from the first round of

four years ago (r) 9.30 Class of 81: Hiawatha. Excerpts from the ballet performed by children from Harehills Middle School in Leads (r)

Bill Oddie travels to Clydebank, near

introduces coverage of the morning session of the fourth day's play in

and New Zealand

1.05 Past and Present Preserved:
Teylers Museum, Built in 1778, the
oldest museum in the Netherlands is

1.20 Bertha. The story of mechine with a

match at Edgbaston between England

home to numerous scientific and ertistic objects from the 18th century

mind of its own, nameted by Roy Kinneer and Sheila Walker (r)

coverage of the metch between England and New Zealand at Edgbeston. The

9.35 French Grand Prix. Highlights of yesterday's rece at the Paul Ricard Circuit (r) 10.15 Festival, Funnyman

Glasgow (r). (Ceefax) 10.50 Cricket: Third Test. Tony Lewis

3.35 News from Every Angle. A took behind the scenes of the BBC newsroom with Martyn Lewis

8.00 Nava

4.10 The New Lassie. Animated eries featuring the faithful, adventurous colle. (Ceetax) 4.36 Droids. Space age dventures. (Ceelax)

4.55 Newsround 5.05 Slug Paler Flies the World! Yvette Fielding and John Lestie report on their expedition to Zimbabwe. (Ceefax) 5.35 Neighbours (7. (Ceefax). Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 0.00 Nows with Peter Sissons and Jill

Dendo, Weather
6.30 Regional News Magazines.
Northern Instand: Neighbours
7.00 Wogan. The guests are the saint and
the showmen, Mother Teress of Calcutts
and Michael Heselline

7.30 Masterchef. Sally Clarke, chef at Clarke's restaurent in London, joins Loyd Grossman and Edwina Currie MP to find Britain's best amateur cook.

8.00 Bread. Another slice of Liverpudian life in Carta Lane's forthright comedy

series (r). (Certisx)

8.30 Up to Something! Six eager young comic talents parade their wares in a fast-moving, inevitably uneven, mix of jokes and sketches. Tonight's items include territying monsters, an alternative Eurovision Song contest untry and mar-souck Zero Talant.

The guest is Derek Jameson. (Ceefex) 9.00 Nane O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional news and weather 9.30 Byline: Cathy, Where Are You

Now?

Deremy Sandford's Cathy Come Home is probably television's most famous single drams. A harrowing account of a homeless family, it stung consciences and led to the setting up of Shelter. Twenty-five years on Sandford looks again at the plight of the homelies and concludes that little has changed for the better and much for the worse. His film is peppered with statistics which suggest that compared with 1966 six times as many people are sleeping rough and eight

Jack Bannister with summaries by

Graveney includes news and weather of 2.00, 3.00 and 3.50

6.35 BBC Design Awards 1990. The Guardian newspaper's designer, David Hillman, joins Muriel Gray on a visit

finalists in the graphics section (r) 6.45 When in France. A chemica to brush

up on rusty O-level French as actress
Derians Lorian meets British people
fiving and working in France. She
advises on how to book a room and
buy food (r)
7.10 East. Flevests the results of a
specially-commissioned poll of the Asian
community. Subjects include
education, memisse, voting trends and
identity, with a team of experts
analysing the findings

analysing the findings
7.40 Fruity Passions: Winter, in the lest
of her quietly enthusiastic series
Margaret Vaughan looks back on the
wine-making year and chats to 95-yearold Sister Lucy, who is still making
apple wine. First shown on BBC South
West

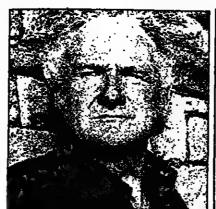
8.10 Where on Earth Are We Going?:

from to a studio discussion.

to the London Design Centre. They test public reaction to the work of the

up on rusty O-level French as actress

Ray illingworth and Tom



Jeremy Sandford: homeless blight (9.30pm)

times as many are livingin emergency accommodation. Sandford blames the drumestic decline in the building of council houses and the Timicherite esseult on welfare state dependency. He looks at attempts by the homeless to help themselves, by setting up in tents and old vehicles, but argues that only the state can build homes in numbers and at a price that ordinary people can afford. (Ceelax) 10.10 Come Dancing 90. Angela Rippon presides as learns representing Birmingham and Cardiff compete in the fantasy world of the Tower Ballroom,

Blackpool. Northern Ireland: 29 10.40 Milami Vice: The Lost Maddonne.
Designer suits and stubble in this pretentious cop saries starring posey Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas. Northern Instant: 11.00

the half-century. Northern Ireland: 11.50-12-20am A Certain Age

12.00 Westher

commentators are Richie Benaud and

portly Aussie having rather predictable fun at the expense of international television. The guesta are Peter Cook and Jake Steinfeld, a liness instructor from Los Angeles

Forbes McFall presents a grim picture of the inside Scotland's maximum security prison. For the first time since the shocking 1987 riots, a BBC carmona craw has been allowed to record the daily routine of some of the country's most dangerous men. Inmates and officers give their very different

perspectives on living behind bara focusing on deredevil mountaineer, Joe Brown, who has terrified cameramen hanging over cliffs to film him fish. The Scottish cliffs of Cape Wrath remained unfished, except by 10 million es birdo, until Brown discovered

them. (Ceefer) 10.30 Newshight. The latest national and international including extended

12.00 Open University: Victorians and the Art of the Part. Ends at 12.30am

ITY LONDON 8.00 TV-am 9.25 Chain Letters. Word association

game hosted by Alian Stewart 9.55 memos News and weather 10.00 Out of This World. Adventures of an American teenager who inherits her

alien father's powers
10.30 This Morning, Magazine presented
by Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan
12.05 Playbox (r) 12.25 Home and Away 12.55 Thames News and woulder 1.00 News at One with John Suchet

2.20 Family Theatre: Sunshine's on the Way. A girl encourages nursing home residents to form a jezz band 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thames News and weather 3.25 Families. Some

Adventures of a scrully puppy (Oracle)
4.15 She-Ra: Princess of Power 4.40 Docurama: Fans. Who are the fans

5.10 Sporting Triangles. Sports quiz 5.40 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 5.55 Thames Help with datails of Open Learning centres

journalist that villeins love to hit returns to uncover more things that the

Mel Mertin and Amthony Higgins (9.00pm)

experienced mini-series watchers will guess that the opposite is true. They will be right. Charting the couple's post-war tour of Aussie with the Old Vic, the drama catches the Olivier-Leigh mamage just as it is starting to come apart. Obsessively jealous of the younger Jean Simmons, Ophelia to Olivier's screen Hamlet, Leigh hits the bottle, has a nervous bri

and escapes into the arms of Peter Finch. Battling with unfortunate dialogue, Mel Martin manages to make her more or less credible, although there is a considerably better play to be written about this troubled actress. Given the near-impossible task of trying to convey Olivier, including snippets of his Hamlet and Richard III, Anthony Higgins comes up with a matinee idol who sometimes sounds more like Noel Coward. Continues after

the news (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald and Fiona Armstrong. Weather 10.30

Thames News and weather 10.35 Darlings of the Gods continued. (Oracle) 11.35 Prompers. A new series on medical

matters considers the dangers of addiction to exercise 12.05am Murphy's Law: Experience Is Something You Don't Get until Just after You Need It. Lighthearted crime senes staming George Segal as an insurance claim investigator 1.00 Sportsworld Extra. Smon Reed

presents highlights of the Monte Carlo Open Golf. Followed by News 2.00 Film: Making of a Male Model (1987) starring Joan Collins and Jon-Erik Hexum. A dull made-for-television tale of a ranch hand who is turned into a male sex symbol by a model agency mogul. Directed by Irving J. Moore

4.00 60 Minutes. Award-winning American news magazine series

5.00 ITN Morning News with Anne Levohera. Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Nosh's Ark. The sea elephants of lite Patagonia beaches 8.20 Business Dally 6.30 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 The Art of Landscape. Foolage of breathtaking scenery with a musical

background.

11.00 As it Happens. Paddy Haycocks and the lasm take to London's streets to capture on film whatever the capital has to offer, starting with traffic in

Kensington 12.00 A Total Obsession, Marie McCluskey's hopes of making a cereer es a professional dancer were dashed by illness. She has become a dance teacher, pessing on her enthusiasm for ballet, jazz and contemporary dance on to her students in Swindon (r)

12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street, Educational entertainment for children 2.00 Now To Survive the Nine to Five. Continuing the Open College series examining our attitudes and

eactions to work (r). (Oracle) 2.30 Film: The Captive Heart (1946, b/w) starring Michael Redgrave, Mervyn Johns and Jack Warner. A moving and skilfully crafted drams covering five years in the lives of English prisoners-of-war in Germany and the women who well for them to return. Directed by Basil Dearden 4.20 The Way to the Top. Dutch

Entraction 4.30 Countdown

5.00 TV 101. Comedy series about an American high school television news station 8.00 The Planets. The circumstance

that led to life on Earth explained by Jeremy Chertes (r). (Oracle) 6.30 Tour de France. Stege nine — Sesançon to Geneva, a distance of

7.00 Channel Four News with Jon Snow and Zeineb Badawi 7.50 Comment followed by Weather

II.00 Brookside. Another slice of life from Liverpool's Brookside Close. (Oracle) 8.30 Don't Quote Mel Charles Kennedy, Jenny Lecoat, Andrew Rawnsley and Ned Shemin try to work out who said what in the panel game hosted by

Geoffrey Perkins
9.00 Cutting Edge: The Killing Sees.

• A documentary series of consistently high quality comes to an end with a story of rape, pillage and murder on the South China Sea. At the centre of it are the Vintnemuse bost people, escaping the poverty of their hameland for a better life els and easy prey to fisherman from Thailand who steal their gold, violate their women and leave them for dead. These modern pirates are rarely caught and even more rarely punished. Even the Vietnamese who survive the attacks are likely to be sent back. As a man from the United Nations succinctly puts it: "Rape doesn't make someone a political refugee". Barbara Rafeali's film crystallises the tragedy by homing in on three young

an attack in which 33 compatriots died. The women wait in a refugee camp in Thailand, saying they would rather the then return to their homeland. 10.00 Mixing It.

Barry Simner's drame is said to reflect his concerns and experiences while a teacher at a comprehensive plenty of material, possibly too much for a one-hour stot. Traditional teacher

se women who came through

versus modern menager, catering for racial minorities and the morality of aponsorship are the only the most prominent of the rich cluster of themse which Mixing It explores. At times it becomes almost too schematic and debate takes over. Andrew Sachs plays a teacher of the old order who



Andrew Enchs: tracitional standards (10.00cm)

believes in traditional standards and finds it hard to come to terms with new methods and a multi-racial society. Art Matik is the modern head, a politically ambitious socialist who does not hesitate to enter the capitalist market place to boost school funds. A resulting industrial sponsorship which embarassingly turns out to involve South African money neatty pulls together the main lesues and sets

up a surpnsing denovement 11.00 The Dazzling Image. Four short films from young film makers. Ballad of Reading Gaol is Richard Kwietniowski's interpretation of the speech Oscar Wilde made at the Old Bailey before being sentenced to two years hard labour for gross indecency: Christopher Newby's The Old Men of the Sea is the story of a bed-ridden man; *Wedekind*, by Micha Bergese and George Snow, is a biography of the German dramatist; and Patrick Kellier's Clouds depicts a journey through the north of England.

12.10am Philosophical Sketches. Images and sounds are intermingled in this collection of experimental pieces featuring computer art 1,25 Tour de France 1990, See 6.30,

1.35 Cricket: Toled Tiest, Further

RADIO 1 FM States and MW 6.00am Gery King 6.30 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bales 11.00 The Radio 1 Gary Davies 3.00 Slave Whight in the Alternoon 5.20 News 90 0.00 Julius Bramblas 7.30 The Mau Rosa Colection 6.30 John Peel 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00um Bob Hama

RADIO 2

FM Sareo 4,00em Store Marken 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Judith Chalmers 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria Hunniford 3.30 Clare Rayner Part 3, Uvang with Photom 2.05 John Dung 6.45 Chaire Rayner Phopes £ 05 John Dunn 0.45 Claim Haywer 7.00 Talking Turkery (new senes). Chris Kelly looks at the worst films ever made 7.30 Alan Deli with Dence Band Days and at 8.00 Big Band Era 8.30 Big Band Special 9.00 The Best of Jazz 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.30 The Max Jeffs Trio 1.00-4.00 Len Jackson with Right Ride with reight Hold MW as above except: 6,45-7,90pm Sport and Classified Results

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST.
6.00am World News 6.09 24 Hours 6.30
Londres Meon 6.58 Weather 7.00 Newsdesk
7.30 The Gametan 8.00 World News 8.09 24
Hours, News Summary and Financial News
8.30 Sportswords 8.45 Windledon Report
9.00 World News 9.09 World of Faith 9.15
On the Move 9.30 Anything Goes 10.00
World News 10.09 Review of the British
Press 10.15 Singular Lives 10.30 Financial
News 5.00 Financial
News 12.00 World of Musc 11.01 in Praise of
Beas 11.30 Mids Mapazine 11.59 Travel
News 12.00 World of News 12.15pm Sportsworld 12.30 Composer of the Month 1.00
Newsred 1.15 Bran of British 1980 1.45
Sports Roundup 2.00 World News 2.01 24
Hours: News Summary and Financial News
2.30 Andy Karshaw's World of Music 2.45
Sportsworld 3.00 World News; Outlook 3.30
Off the Sheft: The Negotiator 3.45 Sangular
Lives 4.00 Newsned 4.15 BBC English 4.30
Heute Aktuell 5.00 World News; Outlook 3.30
Off the Sheft: The Negotiator 3.45 Sangular
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Sor 6.15 The World Today 6.30 Neuse
Aktuell 7.00 German Festures 7.54
Nachrichten 8.01 Outlook 8.25 Financial
News 8.30 Network UK 8.45 Short Story
Churr and Tweesak 9.00 World News 9.09
The World Today 10.01 Sports Roundup
10.15 Europe's World 10.30 Sports
International 11.00 Newshour 12.00 World
News 12.05am Commentary 12.10 Finincial
News 12.05am Commentary 12.10 Finincial International 11.00 Newshour 12.00 World News 12.05am Commentary 12.10 Financial News 12.15 On the Move 12.30 Multimack. 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 Mogemic 2.91 Outdook 2.55 Financial News 2.30 Short Story-Wickome Helw 2.45 Europe's World 9.00 World News 3.09 Review of the British Press 3 15 Newsreel 3.30 Sports International 3.59 Weather 4.00 World News 4.09 News about Britain 4.15 Network UK 4.30 The World Today 4.45 Nechnichten und Pressescheu 5.00 Morgenmagazin 5.35 News in German 5.47 Press Review 5.52 Financial News 5.56 Weather and Traval News

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

5.00am international Business Report 6.00
The DJ Kat Show 8.30 Penel Pot Pouril
10.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The
Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00
Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns
1.45 Lowing 2.15 Three's Company Too 2.45
Here's Lucy 3.16 Pote Position 3.45 Captain
Caveman 4.00 Vigley of the Dinosaurs 4.30
The New Leave it to Beaver 5.00 Sky Star
Search 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30
Sale of the Century 7.00 ALF 8.00 The
Rithmenian Exchange: The concluding part of

caused by intensive familing. Farmers, through grants and subsidies,

Tonight's topic is reversing the damage

Farming's Future. Second in the series in which the criticalists and

persussive Jonathan Pomiti offers

radically "green" enswers to environmental problems and submits

RADIO 3 10.55em News and Weather
 7.00 Morning Concert:
 Mendelssofm (Concert Place in Director). LSO under Alur. Francis); Rosti (La mia carconer i Solointi Veneti under Scimone); Llezt (Symphonic poem, Lea Prétides: Leipzig Gewandhaus under Mesur)

7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): s Montang Concern (commany Concern (commany Concern (commany Concern (commany Concerto No 15 in B fist, K 450: ECO under Murray Perahia, piano); Haydin (Symphony No 87 in A: Academy of St Martin-in-the-Easter Lower Martin

Academy of St Martin-In-the-Fields under Martiner)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Weak:
Delius, 1862-1934. Part 1: A
Poem of Life and Love. A
Mass of Life, Part 1: from
Invocation, The Song of
Laughter; The Song of Life;
The Riddle; The Night-Song
(Solosts; London Philhesmonic
Chor: LPO under Groves);
Paris, Noctume from The Song
of A Great City (RPO under

Paris, Nocturne from The Song of A Great City (RPO under Beacham)

9.35 Morning Sequenous:
E.T.A. Holfmann (Overture, The Merry Musicians: Berlin RSO under Zagrosek);
Beethoven (Symphony No 3 from Eroica: Lespag Governdhaus Orchestra under Masur); Maurice (Cinq tableaur de Provenoes CBC Vencouver Orchestra under Mario Bernardi); Protoflev (Classical Symphony);
Tchaikvosky (Symphony No 4: Montreal SO under Dutort)

10.55-6.30pm Test Match Space (MW only); England v New Zestand, third Test. Fourth day's play from Edgbaston

(MW only): England v New
Zealand, third Test. Fourth
day's play from Edgbaston
1.05pm News 1.10 Talking
Point 1.30 County Scoreboard
1.40-6.20 Commantery, incl
1.45 At the Bookstaft
1.200 BBC Philimemonic (FM only)
under Yan Pascal Tortelier,
soloist, performs Ravel (Suite,
Le Tombeeu de Coupenn);
Bach (Violin Concerto in A
minor): Dutilieux (Métaboles)
1.00pm News (FM only)
1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert (FM
only): The last in the series,
live from St John's, Smith
Square, London. The pianist
Alfred Brendel performs
Haydn (Piano Sonata in G
minor, H XVI 44); Beethoven
(Variations on Rule Britannic;
Vanations in G on Passiello's
Nel cor più non mi senio);
Haydn (Piano Sonata in C
minor, H XVI 20)

2.05 Music Weekly (FM only) (r) 2.50 Northern Simonia (FM only) under Gilbert Verga performs Bach (Orchestra Suite No 1.

Bach (Orchestra Suite No 1, BWV 1056): Purto (Horri Concerto No 6 in F): Frank Martin (Passacaglia); Haydin (Symptiony No 52 in C minor) 4.10 Messiaen (FM only) (Poèmes pour Mi: Judith Ries, soprano, bavid Owen Noms, piano) 4.35 BBC Festival of Brass (FM only): The final concert, given by the 1990 BBC Band of the Year, the Britannia Building by the 1990 BBC Band of the Year, the Britannia Building Society Band under Howard Snell. Elgar Howarth (In memoriam R.K.); Rossini, arr Snell (La Danza); Robin Holloway (Men Marching, Op 50 No 1); Philip Sparke

50 No 1); Philip Sperke
(Partita)
6.30 Mamly for Pleasure (FM only
until 6.30) 7.00 News
7.06 Early Tippett: Academy of
St Martin-In-Finitia under
Neville Mantiner performs Little
Music for Strings
7.20 New Year — New World:

• Jane Walker's Impressive,
Impressionable documentary
about Tippett's new opera
New Year is being repeated to

performance of the suite which Tippett carved from the opera (Radio 3, 8,00pm), it is also an indispensible trailer for next Saturday right's Radio 3 Immumission of the Glyndebourne production of New Year. This will be the first broadcast of a work which when being promoted in the Linited States in advance of its othout lest October, was subjected to the kind of over-sell publicity ("if will change the way you think about opera (or ever") that must have made even the composer

cringe 8,00 Cheltenham Festival 1990: 8.00 Cheltenham Festival 1990:
Live from the Town Hall. ISBC SO under Anchew Daves performs Copland (Music for the Theatre); Tippett (Suite from New Year – first European performance) 8.50 Notes from a Lady's Life in the Flocky Mountains. A New World is opened up for mapelle Bind's readers following her trek in the 1870s 9.10 Dwolfak (Symphony No 9, From the New World)

10.00 A Potter in Manchukuo: A poem by Patrick Howarth (r)

poem by Patrick Howardh (r) 10.10 Almed Schnittke: Moscow Sobists under Yun Bestimet perform Schoenberg and Sobists Schnittke 11.00 Composers of the Wests: Dvorak (r) 12.00 News 12.05em Close

RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 8.00 Navis Briefing; Weather E.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer to Fairmay Totaly 9.23 Prays to the Day with Rosemary Foucroit (s) 6.30 Today, with Sue MacGregor and Peter Hobday, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 Naws 8.55, 7.55

8.00, 8.30 News 8.55, 7.55
Weather: News 4.643 Under the Weather: In the second of four programmes on the British and liber weather, climatologist Mick Kelly raids the sound authives for recollections of the surge of 1953 in East Anglia. What are the chances of a similar flood happening again? 8.67
Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week with Melvyn Bragg. The guests are Dirk Bogarde, Lord Haisham, Glenda Jackson and Shandan Morley (s) 10.00 News; Money Box with Louise

Botting and Vincent Duggleby
(r)
10.30 Morning Story: Technical
Difficulties, by Clare Boylan.
Read by Eleanor Bron (s)
10.45 Daily Service from St George's
Church, Beltast (s)
11.00 News: Down The River: Califf
Morgan traces the route of the
River Tweed. Today, he visits
Abbolsford, the home of Sir
Wetter Scott (r)

Abbotsford, the home of Sir Watter Scott (r)

11.40 Poetry Pleasel with Simon Rae. This week's guest is Tony Harrison who gives the first public reading of his new poem "The Mother of the Muses" (s)

12.00 News; You and Yours
12.25pm Brain of Britain 1990: Chaired by Robert Robinson. Second semi-firal — Midlands and North West. The

Second semi-final — Michands and North West. The contestants are Danak Andrews (schoolmaster), Christopher Gonet (computer consultant), James Eccleson (insurance broken; Philip Whamby (clerical officer) (a) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One with James 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

1.40 The Archers (f) 1.30 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News: Woman's Hour: includes an interview with the noveltal Elizabeth Jarie Howard whose latest book is The Light Years, a discussion on autism; and gardening tips on fruit trees

3.00 News; Spenieh Gold: Play by George Birmlegham. The Rev Meldon and Major Kent join

overcome. With Kieran
Cunningham and Sluart
Richman (s) (r)
4.30 Kaledoscope (s) (r)
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial
Report
6.30 The News Outz: Hosted by
Barry Took (s) (r)
7.00 News
7.05 The Ambres

7.05 The Archers 7.20 To Keep the Memory Green: Humphrey Carpenter profiles six flourishing literary societies. Part 3: The Arthur

societies. Pairt 3: The Arthur Conan Doyle Society (?)
7.45 The Monday Pisy. Cloud Cuckoo Land, by Catherne L. Czerkawska. Desprie race and cultimat differences. Mitsuko, a Japanese gri, leils in love with Leon, a British boy. With Megum Stimmanuki and Stephen Tompkinson (s)
9.00 The Lady in the Van: Alan Bennett recalls the old lady who established a long-term residence in his garden (f)

who established a long-term residence in his garden (f)
9.15 Kaleidoscope: includes a review of Albert Moravia a book Journey to Rome, a report on the Lloyds Bank Young People's Challenge, an chance for achools to display their their transitional Theatre; and a look at Michael J. Fox's new film Back to the Future III (s)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.59 Winsther
10.00 The World Tonight (s)

10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Tales of an Old Horse Trader, by Leroy Judson Daniels. Read by Karl Schmidt (4 of 5)
11.00 Fourth Column: Alan Coren and guests exercise wit and wisdom on life, death, politics, religion and Frank Sinatra in concert (s) (r) religion and Fram Seleta et concert (s) (r) 11.30 Today in Parlament 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping

FM as LW except: 1.55-2.00pm Listening Comer (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Open Forum 11.50 Arts Review

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m,1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m, FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m, FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

ITV VARIATIONS

As London records 1.20pm Gardens for All 1.50 The Sulfvens 2.20-3.15 Metiock 5.10-6.40 Paperchase 6.25-7.00 Angle News 5.40 Papercrise 6.65-7.40 Papercrise 6.55-7.40 Papercrise 6.55-7.40 Papercrise 7.40 Papercrise

BORDER As London except 1.20pm Heelth Watch 1.25-3.15 Pilm: A Very Importent Person 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Looksround Monday 6.30-7.00 Telse the High Pond 12.05am Sledge Hammer! 12.35 Pilm: The Dauble Men 2.30 CommAttractions: 3.00 Sports Auton 4.00-5.00 The Hid Man and Her.

CENTRAL

As London except: 1.20pm Ferminouse kilchen 1.50 Donahue 2.35 The Guidenburg inhentance 5.10-5.40 Huckleberry Finn and his Finends 6.25-7.00 Central News 18.05em Prisoner Cet Block H 1.00 Ferm: The Death of Me Yel 2.25 Wrestling 3.20 Summermme Jazz 4.15-5.00 Jobfinder.

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Film: Rooney 2.50-3.15 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 The Spectacular World of Gunness Records 6.30-7.00 Granads Torright 11.35 Presoner Cet Block H 12.00gm The Double Man 2.00 ChemAttractions 3.00 Hurting Lemister Final 4.00-5.00 The Hit Men and Her.

KTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm Gardering Time 1.50 The Sultivans 2.20-3.15 Sents Barbara 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.35-7.00 What's 0.11 2.05am Prisoner Cell Block H 1.00 Sportsworld 6-tirs 2.00 Film Dark Minor 3.45 Pick of the Week 4.10 Wildem Tell 4.35 50 Years On' 4.55-3.00 Jobbroties.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-7.00 Wales

TSW

As London except: 1.20pm An invitation to Remember (Hayley Mils) 1.50 The Young Octors 2.20-3.15 Family Theatre 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Familes 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Sportstalk 11.35 Wolf 12.30am Fam: The Double Man 2.30 CrisemAttrachors 3.00 Lenster Hurling Fin-se 4.00-5.00 The Hri Man and Her.

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Gardening Time 2.45-3.15 Countryside Close 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 A Taste of the South 12.05am Marned, with Children 12.35 Sledge Ham-

TYNE TEES

As London except: 1.20-3.15pm Film The Trud Visitor 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 12.05am Katts and Dog 12.30 Film. The Double Main 2.30 ChemMitractions 3.05 Longier Huming Final 4.00-5.00 The Hit Man and Her.

Bawaru 1230am Lohanyi

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Wimbledon 4.00 Motorcycling Grand Prix 5.00 Tuff Traz 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 American Wresting 7.30 Sportsdesk 8.00 The Main Event: Chicket, third Test. England v New Zealand 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 Goff: Torras Open 12.00 Sportsdesk

THE POWER STATION

ULSTER

As London except: 1.20pm Hucklebry Finn and his Frends 1.50 Sons and Deughters 2.20-3.15 The Incredible Hulk 5.10-5.40 Home and Avey 6.00 50 Tonghir 6.30-7.00 Ronen on the Road 11.35 Serry Maniow 12.35am Film: The Double Man 2.55 Canemathractions 3.05 Sports Action 4,00-5.00 Night Beat.

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 1.30pm-3.15 Film: The Passonate Stranger* 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Paces of Patent 11.35 Prisonar Cai Block H 12.30pm Scene of the Crime 2.00 Compa, The Ninth An 2.30 Trans World Speri 3.30 Music Box 4.30-5.00 Jobinder.

Starts: 6.00am Nosh'a Ark 8.30 C4 Daily 9.25 Sessma Street 10.25 Fehr. First A Get 12.00 Leontyne 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 Luneau Dydd Llun 12.45 Countdown 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 How to Survive the 9.5 2.30 Fehr: The Frozen Lunda* 4.00 A Different World 4.30 Fillion to Cris 5.00 Tim Horse in Sport 6.00 Newyddion 6.15 Bi 86 8yb 6.40 Penswde 7.00 Fibras 7.30 Rhwing

Dau Dymor 8.00 Graffiti 8.30 Newyddion 8 00 Tour de France 9.30 Desmand's 10.00 thirtysomething 10.55 Vintage Comic Strip 12.10 Philosophical Sketches 1.25 Tour de France 1980 1.50 Diwedd.

1.35 David the Gnome 1.55 Masterworks 2.10 Tour de France 3.55 Cemoon 4.05 Emmerdale Farm 4.35 Thomas and Serah Emmerate Farm 4.35 Thomas and Sarah 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Ser One 6.25 The Optimist 6.55 Nucchit 7.00 John Player Tip Tops 90 7.30 Head of the Class 8.00 Paradise 9.00 News 9.20 China Beach 10.10 Dear John 10.35 The New from the Castle 11.05 The Honely-mooners 11.30 News 11.40 Close.

NETWORK 2

RTE 1

Starts: 3.00pm Bosco 3.30 David the Gnome 4.00 The Swiss Family Robinson 4.25 Huckleberry Hound 4.35 Lasse 5.00 Project Z 5.20 Dick Barron 5.30 The Sunday Game 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 ALF 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 News followed by Australian Rules Football 9.00 Roseanne 9.30 News followed by By The Roadisde 10.35 News 10.50 Tour de France 11.20 The France Attempt 12.20mm Close

More men are guilty of intestacy than adultery.

Intestacy ~ dying without leaving a will — isn't a crime. But it can be a disaster for any woman whose husband dies without making a will to protect her interests.

Many men assume that all they own will automatically go to their wives. It isn't so. When a man dies intestate, not just his wife but brothers, sisters and even cousins may have a claim on what he owned

His widow may have to sell the house to pay off his relations. Seven out of ten people fail to make a will - and so risk leaving their families in a mess. Now, as a service to the public, WWF United Kingdom has

produced its own plain language guide to making a will. It explains:

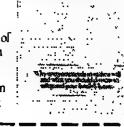
 why everyone needs to make a will how to go about it

how to minimise Inhentance Tax : Don't leave it to chance. Give yourself the peace of mind of knowing your loved ones are

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YES, send me a FREE copy of your guide to wills and will-, making, KEEP IT IN THE FAMILY. (Block Capitals Please)

Postcode.

777

Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms_

1.20 Santa Barbara 1.50 A Country

Practice

set in northern England and Australia 3.55 Coconuts 4.00 What a Mess. that make pop stars the heroes they

6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.50 Thames Noves and weather 7.00 The Cook Report. The inve

7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle)

Mismi Vice 11.30 A Certain Age: Out of the Wood.

New series of six programmes showing how people react when they reach

have been encouraged to increase production. But at what expense? (Cesfax) 9.00 The Best of Saturday Night Clive. Highlights from the last series, with the

9.45 Focal Point: Inelde Paterheed.

10.15 Fishing the Hard Way. New series

coverage of the main story of the day. Presented by Donald MacCormick 11.15 Cricket: Third Test. Highlights of the fourth day's play between England and New Zealand at Edgbaston, introduced in Eliable Teasure.

introduced by Richie Benaud Weather

Spanish galleon's lost treasure, wrecked in Irish waters. They discover that the ingenious locals are not the only element they have to overcome. With Kleran

Botting and Vincent Duggleby

for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 Wok with Yen 11.25 Only in Hollywood 11.30 The Edge of Night 12.00 Sally Jessy Reptael 12.50pm What's Cooking? 12.55 Greel American Galmeinows 2.00 Discrob Courl 2.30 Bute's Law 3.20 8's Your Lilestyle 3.30 Emergency Room 4.05 Holly-wood Interview 4.35 Tea Break 4.45 Great American Garrieshows 6.00 The Self-a-Vision Shopping Channel heliand and Cranks Eromon. The wile of the United States president goes into highing with her secret service bodyguard when a

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL so All Giras are followed by News and

pict to kill her is uncovered 10.00 The Boss's Wife (1988): Starring Daniel Stern and Anella Dombesie. A ambitious young stockbroker is determined to reach the top. Should be sleep with the toos's wee? 11.25 Nights in White Satin: Sterring Kenneth David Gilman and Precille Harre.

When a lastron photographer meets a beautiful ger living among the homaless of Los Angeles, he decided to embark on a

10.00am The Medicine Men 10.30 Living Now 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 On the Continent 12.30pm Biozzard's Wizard Woodwork 1.00 Living Now 1.30 Cardener's World 2.00 High Street 3.00 Nma v the Rest 3.45 Fitteen Minutes from Now 4.00 Good Morning America 5.00 Living Now 5.30 Go or Green 6.00 Cardener's World 6.30 VP 7.00 Front of House 7.30 The Countryside Show 8.90 Summer Edition 9.00 The Long Search 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 Jack's Game 11.00 Left, Right and Centre 11.30 American Business Today

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Maria Marian

Rhineman Exchange: The concluding pert of the two-part min-senses, starring Stephen Collins 11,00 Sky World News Tonight 11,30 Trapper John, MD 12,30am Pages from Skytext

News on this hour.

5.00am integrational Business Report 6.30
Sky World News 9.30 Troce Were the Days
11.00 International Business Report 11.30
Sky World News 3.35 prin MBC Today 2.30
Partennent Live 3.15 Partement Live 4.30
Sky World News 5.00 Live at Fixe 6.30
Beyond 2000 7.30 Newsjand, 8.30 Nightline
9.30 48 Hours 11.30 NBC Nightly News

SKY NEWS

From 8.00em The Shopping Charmel
2.00pm A Hazard of Hearts (1987): A
young girl is forced to leave her home to live
with the ruthless Merquis Justin Vulcan.
Based on a Barbara Cartland novel. Summy
Dens Rigg, Helens Bontann-Carter, Edward
Fox and Chautopher Pummer
4.00 Shertock Holmes: A Study in Searlet:
Aniensted selecting with the great detective
5.00 Shertock Holmes: The Valley of Fear:
More ammeted adventure with Comm
Doylo's delective
8.00 Star Trait. The Carge (1985): The plant
for the television series in which the Starship
Enterprese is on its maiden voyage investigating a distress signal. Starring Jelling
Hunter and Leonard Nimoy
8.00 Three Men and a Baby (1987):
Bechelors Tom Seleck, Ted Denson and
Sleve Gurrenberg are left holding a beby
10.00 Action. Isolason: A disgressed cop
goes on the trail of the crook who set him up
Starring Carl Weethers and Creg T. Nelson
11.45 Freddy's Nightmarres (1989): Starring goes of the may of the crow who six netting.
Starring Carl Westhers and Craig T. Nelson
11.45 Freddy's Nightmanes (1989): Starring
Robert England as Freddy Krueger
1.30em Marie – A True Story (1985): Sleey
Spacek sters as a single mother trying to
reform the Tennessee prison service
3.40 At the Pictures.

4.00 The Imagemaker (1986): A former Write House side Hads a tope that can look the president to organised crims. Staming Micheel Noun. Ends \$.30 12.30em Newstine 1.30 48 Hours 2.30 Nightine 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 48 Hours EUROSPORT

> 5.00mm Ao Blry One 8.20 Eurobics 9.00 Bodybuilding 10.00 Show Jumping 11.00 Tennis: Swiss Open 6.00pm Cycling 7.00 Snobur 8.00 Alviest: We burning the miless 9.00 Boung 10.00 Motorcycling 11.00 Women's Weightiffung 12.00 Cycling SCREENSPORT

> 7.00em Boxing 8.30 TV Sport 9.00 US Boxing Special: US Pro Championships Cycling 11.00 Tenpin Boxing 12.30pm Saling 1,00 Motor Sport 2.00 Motorsycing 3.00 Basebell 5.00 Polo 6.00 "Sp" Dutch Motor Sports 7.00 Motor Sport 8.00 Surling 9.00 US Pro Soxing 10.30 Powersports 11.30 Motor Sport

Twenty-four hours of rock and pop

LIFESTYLE

10.00em Everyday Workout 10.30 Search

Weather
1.00pm The Movie Show
1.30 Crime and Punishment (1935): Starting Edward Arnold and Peter Lorre. An imaginative adaptation of the Dostoyevsky novel about a men who commits murder and is hounted by the crime

GALAXY inaginable adaptation of the Dostoyevsky novel about a men who commits martier and is haunted by the crime at 1,45 Diele (1943): Starring Bing Crosty and Dorothy Lamour Musical bopic of the 19th century songwriter and mostrel man, Dan Emmett. He was the composer of the tele aorg, adopted as the unofficial anthem of the American South 5.30 The Movie Show 6.00 Christine Cromwell: Things That Go Burno in the Night: Statring Jackyn Smith and Celeste Holm. A beguith lattomey has to detend an old classmate accused of mudering her husband 8.00 Assessination (1987): Starring 38

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

CHANGES in the way maint-enance is paid to one-parent trace people through national insurance numbers, private families are expected to form a key element of the Conser-vative party's framework for policies towards the family in the run-up to the general

The proposals include the creation of a child protection agency which would remove maintenance battles from the courts and settle the size of payments quickly and according to a simple formula.

The agency would create a register that could be used by single parents to pursue those required to pay maintenance for their children and would have the power to use records from the Inland Revenue to

Thatcher to attempt to bridge gap

Continued from page 1 of the Exchequer, said in Houston last night that everyone was eager to see reform of agricultural subsidies.

We all want an open cleaner world trading system, he said. He added that the dispute was over the pace at which changes were made and not on their objective.
The officials who did the

advance work for the summit acknowledge the complexity of the problems with the 24 OECD countries spending \$240 billion (£134 billion) between them each year on agricultural subsidies and 60 per cent of the EC's \$30 billion budget devoted to the com-mon agricultural policy. One British official said yesterday: "We are determined not to have another OECD."

Mrs Thatcher is expected to call on her EC partners to demonstrate their willingness to begin scaling down agri-cultural subsidies sector by sector instead of continuing to insist that all elements should be taken together.

That process would make agreement in the tight Uru-guay Round timetable almost impossible, since legal draft-ing has to be concluded between July and December once agreement is reached.

 Gorbachev letter: President Bush is expected today to tell the summit leaders of the letter he has received in his role as G7 summit host from President Gorbachay (Peter Stothard writes). It is thought that the letter may go further than past Soviet positions in asking for direct aid.

addresses and the names of

Local departments of social security now take respon-sibility for maintenance or ders involving lone parents on income support, but under the proposals the agency would deal with the orders of every lone parent.

Although officials studying the scheme, which is part of a review under the chairmanship of Tony Newton, the social security secretary, admit that it will have considerable financial implications, ministers believe there could eventually be large savings if absent fathers are pursued and made to pay for their children.

The social security bill for single-parent families was £3.9 billion in 1989-1990 but four out of five single mothers claiming income support re-ceive no maintenance from the fathers. There are now about one million single-parent families and two thirds are on income support.

Mr Newton has studied Australian and United States methods of dealing with maintenance and the committee's proposals are expected to be announced before the Commons summer recess.

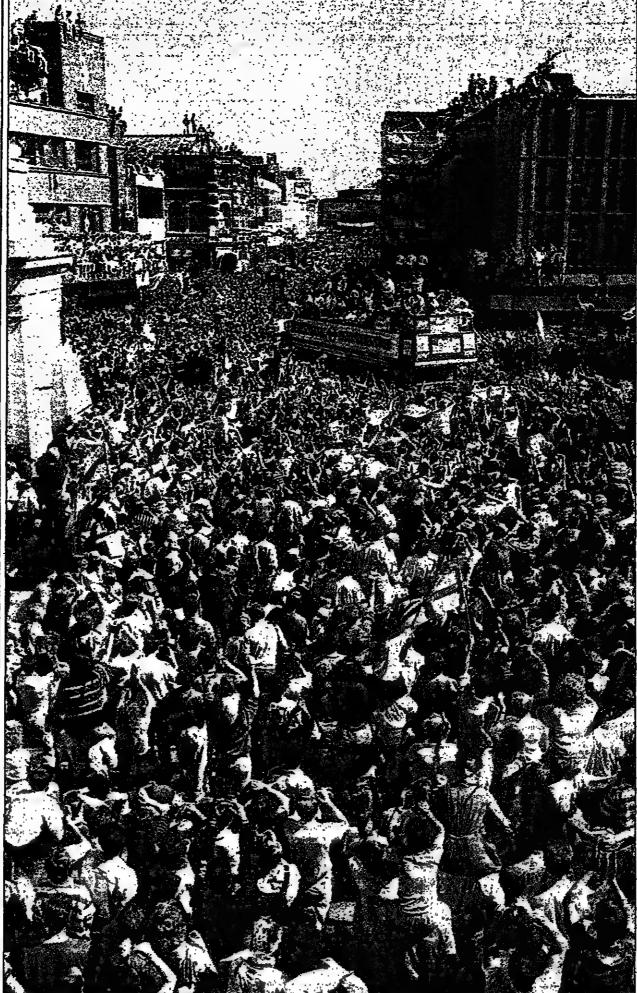
It is not clear whether the prime minister will make an announcement about the agency when she makes a keynote speech to the 300 Group, an all-party organisation which aims at encourag ing more women to enter politics, in London next week.

In her speech, Mrs Thatcher is expected to highlight a number of issues concerning family life, including marital breakdown, divorce, single parents, responsible parent-hood and the issue of child care for working women.

Organisers of an international conference on the family in Brighton this week denied last night that the Princess of Wales will be drawn into a controversy over abortion, contraception and sex education when she attends on Thursday (Ray Clancy writes).

Family-oriented groups which have not been invited to the sixteenth International Congress for the Family, which will be opened by the Princess, claimed her presence could indicate support for a narrow and authoritarian view of the family which the conference is promoting.

But the organisers said the Princess is attending because



England team back home in triumph

"The English fans have behaved better than expected," he said on BBC radio. "Some of them are very nice and I always had the feeling that the people in

"The the stadium are not the danger."

But he added that readmission could of her interest in family life." be a long drawn-out affair. "If there is a

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

a. A South American per b. A song of praise c. Pavo cristatos

a. Fruit candied in syrup b. Diabetes

a. Woman's reproductive system b. A domineering woman

Answers on page 20

AA ROADWATCH

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National traffic and reach

National motorways West Country...... Wates Midlands.....

East Anglis. North-west England. North-east England.

HER INDOORS

c. A powder-room

a. A tongue of land h. Mud paint

PAEAN

SUCRE

c. Money DOAB

step by step. I do not believe the English teams can come back in full strength." Hansa Dortmund, the West German crew, beat Leander and University of LONGON BY TWO ICES Grand Challenge Cup at Henley Royal Report, page 37 Regatta yesterday.

team their 100th victory by taking the French grand prix yesterday. His British team mate Nigel Mansell had engine trouble and came 19th. Report, page 33 The Great Britain it ists beat New Zealand 16-14 in Anckland to win the three-match Test series 2-0.

Armed forces chiefs to tell Thatcher of review doubts

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE five senior armed services chiefs are to give the prime minister their views on the government's "options for change" defence review before official conclusions are presented in a paper to a cabinet

committee this month. The five service chiefs, led by Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir David Craig, chief of the defence staff, are expected to voice misgivings over too radical an approach towards the restructuring of Britain's military capabilities.

The timing of the meeting, which has taken place every July since 1985, is crucial thi year because the cabinet's overseas and defence committee, chaired by Margaret Thatcher, is to be presented with the results of the review team recommendations before July 26, when Parliament

The service chiefs have contributed to the review and have been consulted regularly by Tom King, the Defence Secretary, but it will be an opportunity for them to brief Mrs Thatcher on their assess-thent of the future military canabilities necessary.

Forces chiefs have right of access to the prime minister if they feel aggrieved at min-isterial decisions about the services. This option has been used on a couple of occasions, but they have not felt tempted to take up this right during the present review.

Some of the scenarios for changing Britain's armed forces have caused concern, however, and the chiefs have pointed out in answers to long lists of guestions from the ministry review team the reasons for retaining capabilities apparently under threat.

At the meeting with Mrs Thatcher, expected to be within two weeks, Sir David will carry out the main brief ing on behalf of General Sir John Chapple, chief of the general staff, Admiral Sir Ju-lian Oswald, chief of naval staff, Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Harding, chief of the air staff, and General Sir Richard Vincent, vice-chief of the de-

Sir David and his vice-chief have been closely involved with the review

Mr King will be at this month's meeting at the min-istry. Alan Clark, the minister of state for defence procure-ment, who stimulated much of the debane with his personal options for change paper,

According to sources yes-terday, the chiefs will present a solid front when they see Mrs that the services will become smaller and more flexible, all

expect the government to keep Mr King's promise that there would be a "service dividend" as well as a peace dividend.

They want better equipment where standards have fallen in recent years and extra money for improving barracks and service quarters. They also want to ensure that the Treasury does not force through cancellations of key equipment which they feel will still be needed if Britain is to retain the capability to fight high intensity" wars.

Letters, page 11

Contracts plan for top police

By Stewart Tendler

CONTRACTS setting out the length of service for senior policemen could be one way of creating more change at the top of the police service and opening the way to fresh talent, according to Sir John Woodcock, the new Chief Inspector of Constabulary.

In the first lengthy interview since his appointment Sir John, a former chief constable of North Yorkshire and of South Wales, argued painst recent suggestions for an officer class.

The police were already recraiting high-calibre entrants, but he also acknowledged that officers with leadership potential were not rising as fast as they could. There was no reason why high-fliers could not reach the rank of chief constable by the age of 40.

Sir John said that the police had "really to examine the contract system, to ensure there is the right degree of change to create more op-portunities". Contracts would probably require new legislation and might well be controversial through their potential effect on the autonomy of chief officers.

At present, officers are ap pointed to senior ranks without any formal conditions for length of service and can remain until they reach retirement age (55 or 60, depending on force and/or rank). One serving chief constable is in his 60s and the youngest in his early 40s. Sir John was speaking after

publication of the first of 42 reports by his inspectors on all forces in England and Wales, apart from the Metropolitan

Wings for high fliers, page 5

15

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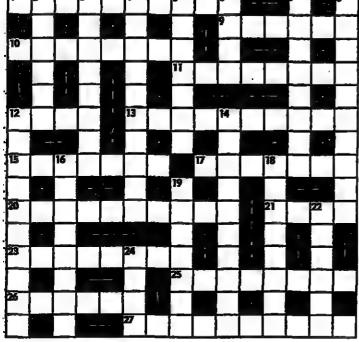
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THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,341



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COMP COMP RACE

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- A sign of omission in addressing an absentee (10). 9 Scrap on the way back about Herbert's girl (6). 10 New club-head for sale in the Open (8).
- 31 Difficult situation endured before end of the rally (8).
 12 Gunners hiding explosive substance in satellite (4).
- 13 In the outpost, spot a light-fingered type (10).

 15 Cut short drink, say, after brusque introduction (7). 17 Peasant bound to find French
- town fashionable (7).
 20 Military leader discovered many fellows in bed (10). 21 It hangs thereby, said Jacques, thanks to the French (4).
- 23 Forbidden initially under new legislation? Terrible (8). 25 Briskness in the manner of a business area? About right (8).

The solution of Saturday's **Prize Puzzle** No 18,340 will appear

next Saturday

26 Stable-men returning, carrying a new form of footwear (6). 27 Bluebeard, for one - irresistible to the opposite sex (4-6).

- 2 Language student one occupy-ing smart accommodation (6).
- 3 Hamlet's death 24, and strict in his arrest (8). 4 Problem in school involving one beginning again (10).
- 5 Beetle's undertaking? (7).
- 6 Dairy product some considered amongst the best (4).
- 7 Iroquois kept her in fuel and electricity at first (8). 8 Regret about quiet canteen being vandalized (10). 12 Stock procedure for competitors here? (10).
- 14 Blunt end of weapon left in fi-nance house (5-5). 16 New-born lamb in enclosure is wandering about (8).
- 18 Inhabiting the shore, in the true meaning of the word, say (8). 19 Chief receives head of legation carrying a floral wreath (7).
- 22 Abominate alterations made to a hotel (6). 24 Cut down an animal skin (4).

Concise crossword, page 13

It will be cloudy with brief WEATHER sunny intervals confined to sheltered eastern districts. Showers reaching western Scotland and Northern Ireland will be heavy at first, later becoming confined to the extreme north and east of Scotland. England and Wales will have a few showers but they should be brief and well scattered in the south and east. It may feel cool with blustery winds. Outlook: Mainly dry and sunny.

ABROAD MICOAY: t=thunder; d=crizde; fg=fog; s=sur; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm. 28 (799; mm 6 pm to 6 am. 170 (699; Humdidy: pm, 54 per cent. Rate: 24th to 6 pm, trace. Sur 24 hr to 6 pm, 7.0 hr. Ber, mean sea level, pm, 1,010.9 milbers. failing. 1,000 milbers=23-5 Saturday: Termor max 6 am to 6 pm, 24C (75F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (55F). Humkdity: 6 pm, 69 per cent. Pain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.16 in, Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 2.7 hr. Bar. meen see level, 6 pm, 1,015.1 millibars. lalling.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

AROUND BRITAIN

88 showers should be shoul

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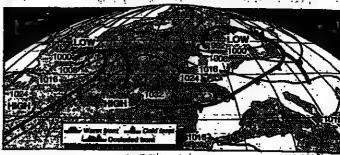


YESTERDAY

LIGHTING-UP TIME

- Last Quarter July 15. HIGH TIDES AM 12.42 10.54 1.42 7.56 6.46 7.83 6.40 8.43 12.54 12.54 12.51 12.15 11.8 4.0 11.8 31.0 5.1 6.1 4.5 8.7 6.9 8.3 8.2 8.2 7.03 11.50 1.49 8.13 7.03 7.48 6.58 9.05 1.31 1.06 12.51 8.23 5.48 1.29 2.46 8.58 12.29 7.42 12.83 7.12 2.30 1.27 7.56 1.40 7.56 4.07 3.25 9.13 12.53 8.58 7.59 12.51 7.29 2.48 1.38 12.11 8.27 7.59 8.37 4.44 HT 89 24 63 63 52 1.7 4.4 5.7 4.3 6.5 5.1 8.5 HT 8.8 2.2 4.5 6.6 5.8 5.4 5.7 4.3 4.8 4.9 4.9

NOON TODAY





Executive Editor David Brewerton

MONDAY JULY 9 1990

Butlers Wharf 'valued at £138m'

d forces
s to tell
cher of
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By MATTHEW BOND

THE Butlers Wharf project next to Tower Bridge in London has a current value substantially ahead of the £50 million worth of borrowings secured on the property, according to Sir Terence Conran, chairman of the private company that owns the

project.

The directors recently did a valuation that showed it was worth £138 million," said Sir Terence yesterday.

He pointed out that even a very conservative valuation carried out for Regalian, the property group, three months ago gave the project a value of £107 million.

The book cost of the 650,000 square feet development in Butlers Wharf's most recent (and qualified) accounts for the year to March 1989, less the loans outstanding, gives the company a negative net worth of £6.6

But Sir Terence disagrees, believing that the project still has a substantial positive capital value.

Regalian withdrew from a plan to acquire a 50 per cent stake in Butlers Wharf for £10 million, amid worries that the deal would have increased its exposure to Docklands and harm the company's share

Butlers Wharf's current financial problems have been caused by the downturn in the housing market. The company relied on selling expensive riverside flats to pay its interest bills.

Talks aimed at bringing in another investor or group of investors continue, Sir Ter-

After Regalian's withdrawal, Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank, was called in last month to advise on a refinancing plan.

Sir Terence owns 73 per cent of the company's ordinary shares. Other shareholders include Roger Seelig and Lord Rothschild, both

former directors.
Sir Robert McAlpine, the private construction company, has a 10 per cent stake.

Pru to cut 100 estate agencies

PRUDENTIAL Corporation will this week confirm that it is to close over 100 of its estate agency offices.

Last year, the Prudential lost £49 million on its estate agents, prompting a warning in its annual report that management had now recognised "the need to take urgent steps to reduce this level of loss".

A report from Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte, recently received by Michael Newmarch, Prudential's chief executive, is understood to offer no alterpative to closure.

Prudential Property Services, an aggressive buyer of estate agents during the middle and late 1980s, owned more than 800 offices at one point. It now has about 680. Joe Bradley, the man who masterminded the expansion of PPS, resigned late last year.

THE POUND

CHANGE ON WEEK 1.7865 (+0.0415) W German mark 2.9557 (+0.0511) Exchange index

93.1 (+1.7) STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1865 0 (-34.9) FT-SE 100 2340.0 (-34.6) New York Dow Jones 2904.95 (+24.26) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 32445.12 (+504.88)

TOURIST RATES

SE HOOMS	Sec.	
	Bank	Ber
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_	235	2.1
Australia S	21 56	202
Austria Sch	2130	596
Belgium Fr	ន្មេញ	20
Canada S	2 16	110
Denmank Kr	11 72	68
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France Fr	10.29	28
Germany Dm	307	27
Greece Dr	294	ioi
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Ireland Pt	1 15	212
Italy Lira	2250	267 7
Japan Yen	283 /5	32
Netherlands Gid	070	11 1
Norway Kr	11 82	253 5
Portugal Esc	268 50	53
South Africa Rd	595	175
Spain Pta	187.50	10.5
Sweden Kr	11 11	24
Switzerland Fr	2 60	44
Turkëv Life	4850	1.76
USA \$	1 87	187
Yudoslavia Dor	2475	10 1

Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC Different rates apply to inevallers' chaques

Retail Price Index. 125/2 (May) ***

Major to rule out net rise in spending

By Rodney Lord, economics editor

net there is no scope for retail price index could inany net increase in public spending in the pre-election year of 1991-92 if the government is to stick to its planned totals.

Apart from the deal over the community charge, none of the other applications, totalling more than £10 billion, will be accepted unless accompanied by offsetting cuts.

The lack of room for manoeuvre in what is the most difficult survey for some years leaves the government with awkward choices, especially as the chancellor is anxious to retain scope for tax cuts in next year's Budget.

Mr Major will ask his col-leagues to agree to endorsing the cash totals with the aim of getting as close to them as possible. But the cabinet agreement is likely to emphasise its main aim as keeping public spending steady or falling as a proportion of the economy.

By keeping the focus mainly on spending in relation to the economy, the government could find an additional £4 billion. Latest Treasury forecasts suggest inflation this year will be about 2 per cent higher than allowed for in the public spending plans. Public spending can rise by the same proportion while remaining within the planned ratio to the economy. But inflation is also

crease the cost of benefits linked to inflation by £1.5 billion-£2 billion. Other big requests have

been made by health, education and transport. Offsetting cuts in spending will largely be confined to defence, Scope for meeting some of these applications from the

reserve has been limited by the cost of alleviating the effects of the poll tax. The Treasury is likely to argue for a working reserve of £3 billion in next year's plans, leaving scope in the existing £6 billion for allocating an extra £3 bil-lion to spending programmes.

But about £2.5 billion of this has been taken by the decision to increase next year's grants to local authorities to help relieve the pain of the poll tax. Other commitments include the planned extension to the Jubilee line of London's Underground and a better deal for pensioners.

To help create a little more scope the Treasury may raise its estimate of privatisation proceeds next year. A buoyant stock market has boosted the possible proceeds from the electricity sale, but the rise would not be more than £1 billion, and in measuring public spending as a proportion of the economy, privatisation

The City is nervous about

THE chancellor, John pressure on cash spending tions. Analysts believe that Major, will tell the cabiceeds, public sector debt come to an end by the close of the financial year, removing the "cushion" of the budget surplus, which some ministers have argued provides scope for extra spending. Borrowing has been high in the first two

to repayments last year. In Houston yesterday, Mr Major signalled his willingness to be a hair-shirt chancellor, keeping interest rates high for much longer than his colleagues had contemplated (Robin Oakley writes).

Mr Major is willing to use the interest rate weapon in the loneer-term interests of the economy, even if it means keeping rates higher at the time of the next election than the Tory party would find electorally comfortable.

His words will indicate that all serious hopes of a spring election next year have been

Mr Major said: "The constraint and then the reduction of inflation is a matter of prime importance.

Asked if that meant a willingness to go into the next election with high interest rates, he replied: "What alternative would you have, would you prefer higher inflation? Nobody would prefer higher inflation. The purpose of inresponsible for much of the the government's limited op- inflation and get it down".

Globe will take complaint nine supply over share trade to panel contracts'

trade between the Coal Board sellers will receive 201p and Pension Funds and Postel, the Post Office pension funds. This helped the coal funds to victory in their £1.11 billion hostile bid last Friday.

The coal funds yesterday declared the bid unconditional, claiming control over 63.1 per cent of the shares. They have valid cover of 57.9 per cent. The offer will remain open until further notice.

Barclays de Zoete Wedd, as many clients keep their the funds' adviser, will also certificates at banks. keep its cash offer in the market open for another week, to allow holders the opportunity to sell and receive their most of Globe's other institu-

GLOBE Investment Trust in- money earlier than through tional investors to accept the their 4p dividend later.

The extention is intended to offer Globe's 40,000 private investors the same facilities used by the institutions last Friday. But private-client stockbrokers have attacked BZW's insistence that firms should deliver share certifiwithin 48 hours. They claimthis is impossible, particularly

Postel's sale of 9.7 million

tends to complain to the the offer process. The shares offer and take the coal funds takeover panel over the share go ex-dividend on Monday, so past 50 per cent. It was done on a cum dividend basis however, which will give Postel a £124,000 tax gain.

Globe will complain to the Panel that this artificially increased the final offer price of 205p a share. The coal funds are believed

to be unruffled by this last-ditch defence. Globe was told cates and transfer forms earlier in the week that BZW could make a cum dividend offer and raised no objections. "We have declared the bid unconditional," said Malcolm

Le May, from BZW. "We look forward to receiving Globe's board's recommendation." Tempus, page 25

Dunsdale accounts scrutiny

THE Serious Fraud Office will share dealing network special-

this week show the accounts of Dunsdale Securities, the col- Industry, into the company's lapsed financial services alleged involvement with a group, for the first time to Stoy Hayward and Sorsky Defries, ising in "front running". the provisional liquidators.

This does, however, depend on the two accounting firms being confirmed as full liquidators on Wednesday when an application will be made to wind up Dunsdale. So far, only £360,000 has

been traced by the provisional liquidators, compared with information about Dunsdale's estimated investors' funds of own auditors, David A Rose, about £17 million.

The Dunsdale affair has

Washington AN ARIZONA insurance executive,

once indicted for fraud, was allowed to

buy 15 insolvent Texas savings and loan

associations with borrowed money in

1988. He was also promised \$1.85 billion

in federal subsidies, in what congres-

sional investigators call the worst abuse

found in the federal bail-out programme.

dropped, a company controlled by him

pleaded guilty to securities fraud in 1976.

businessman, James Fail, of Phoenix, put up only \$1,000 of his own money and

borrowed the rest of the \$70 million he

needed to buy the institutions, from out-

side sources and his own insurance

company. He then consolidated the in-

stitutions into Bluebonnet Savings, in

Dallas. Last year, with the first \$250

million of federal payments pledged over

ten years. Bluebonnet was the most

"In all my years in public office." said

Senator Howard Metzenbaum (Demo-

crat. Ohio), "I have never seen such an

abandonment of public responsibility as

profitable large S&L in America.

Government documents show that the

Although the charges against him were

By ANGELA MACKAY ing the Stock Exchange and companies in the group, which the Department of Trade and

This involves buying or selling shares using knowledge of another inter-broker deal. There is some confusion over whether this is a criminal offence or a matter to be dealt

with by the regulators. The provisional liquidators are also trying to find more the chartered accountant. In

was twice as much as that charged in the previous year. Marjorie Mowlam, Labour's spokeswoman on City affairs, will today question Nicholas Ridley, trade secre-

tary, over his department's actions in the Dunsdale affair. She will ask when the DTI was first warned about problems at the firm, and how much of investors' money went missing while the department was supervising it.

"Fimbra are in the firing line at the moment and being made to carry the can," she 1988, the firm charged less said. "But other agencies, in sparked an enquiry by most of than £1,300 for a full audit of particular the DTI, are not in the City's watchdogs, includ- the two leading Dunsdale the clear."

panies were expected to lose a proportion of their low-margin supply business to the generators, the industry will be surprised at the speed and scale of the defections. SWE, however, will retain its more profitable distribution con-

generating companies since

A leaked report suggests SWE, which is heavily depen-

dent on industrial business.

has lost nine of its largest

supply contracts to National Power, PowerGen, the North

of Scotland Hydro Board and

These include supply to the British Steel plants at Llan-

wern and Port Talbot; British

Coal: and Associated British

Ports' five ports in South

While the distribution com-

other distributors.

tracts, providing the actual network to deliver the supply. "It is barely credible that the SWE board has lost one-third of its total supply load to predators," said Rhodri Morgan, Labour's spokesman on the electricity privatisation.

"It is all one-way traffic. Many SWE employees thought they were working for a 2,000 megawatt company. Next year they could be working for a 1,000 megawatt

company.
"Never has a company been floated on the Stock Exchange while going through a shrinkage exercise on this scale."

Anger at 'lavish' thrift handouts

baum is chairman of a Senate judiciary sub-committee that has scheduled a hearing on the matter today. He says the subsidies paid to entice investors to take over ailing S&L institut-

worst case we have found." Mr Metzen-

ions were too generous. New information on the deal with Mr Fail is likely to fuel the argument between the Bush administration and Democrats in Congress over who is to

blame for the savings scandal. The information shows that regulators allowed Mr Fail to acquire the Texas institutions even though a company controlled by him pleaded guilty to fraud in 1976. Federal regulations specify that such a plea is a "presumptive disqualifier" for a person seeking to buy an S&L.

Danny Wall, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board during the Bluebonnet deal, insisted there was nothing improper in the handling of the sale. The federal bank board no longer

exists, but its files are being used by investigators studying the award of the

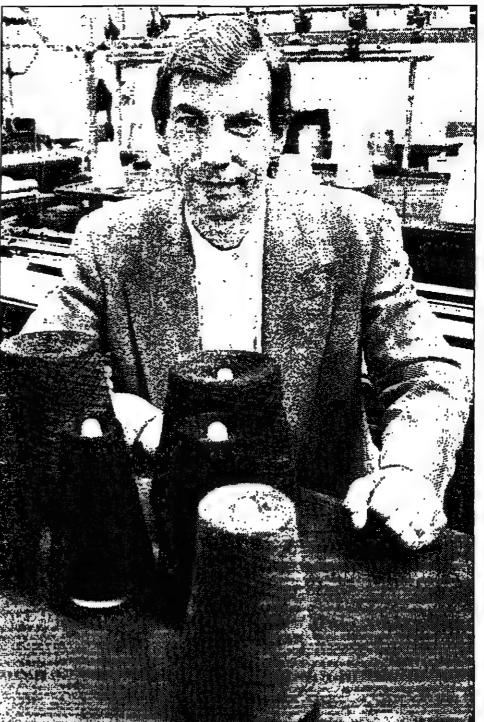
in the S&L deals in 1988, and the institutions to Mr Fail. In authorising Bluebonnet deal is an abomination, the \$159 billion to bail out the savings industry, Congress last year replaced the federal board with the Office of Thrift Supervision, an arm of the Treasury. The board's files include letters from

Robert Thompson, a lobbyist who had served as congressional liaison for George Bush when vice president. Mr Thompson had urged Mr Wall to help Mr Fail's purchase of the institutions.

The board's agreement with Mr Fail called for him to invest \$70 million at closing and \$50 million more over two years. But Mr Fail put in only \$60 million in 1988, waiting until February 28, 1989, to borrow the extra \$10 million. He personally contributed \$1,000, while \$59,999,000 came from two insurance companies, one of which he owned.

The deal closed in December 1988, with Mr Fail still owing the \$10 million. Mr Metzenbaum said Bluebonnet's success stemmed from its ability to take advantage of at least \$250 million in annual subsidies covered by the government's generous deal with Mr Fail. (New York Times)

Mills show contrasting faces of struggling industry



Glimmer of light: Graham Robinson says Lea Mills relieves the industry's gloom

SWE 'lost | Siemens unveils 20% rise in UK orders By OUR CITY STAFF

By OUR CITY STAFF

SOUTH Wales Electricity, the smallest of the 12 distribution year, one of the group's highates for privatisation next est rates worldwide. year, has lost a third of its supply business to the main

"We are struck by the high growth rates in Britain," he said, "generated by internal growth and acquisitions." In West Germany, by contrast, sales fell 3 per cent due to the end of billing for the Neckar 2 nuclear power station.

He is here to visit the British operations. In Manchester, would reach DM64 billion be the company has launched an the year-end, up 5 per cent.

THE president of Siemens, £11 million energy and Karlheinz Kaske, has revealed automation sales centre; it is that orders in Britain are more spending £5.5 million to ex-

Plessey radar subsidiaries.

nology factory, and £4 million on a new plant for electronic metering. Siemens says it has several projects ready for its New orders for the whole group rose 8 per cent to DM46 billion in the eight months to end-May, while sales were up

per cent to DM40.2 billion.

Dr Kaske predicted that sales

would reach DM64 billion by

textiles 'lies in exports' By DEREK HARRIS

Future of

IN DERBYSHIRE, only a few miles from where a Richard Arkwright mill first spun yarn mechanically, are mills showing the two faces of Britain's beleaguered textile and clothing industry.

Derwent Mills at Matlock has been making wool and speciality yarns for the knitting trade since the Thirties. But because of falling de-mand, Coats Viyella, the owner, has ordered its closure in the autumn, with the loss of 143 jobs.

Less than five miles south are John Smedley's Lea Milis. established just over 200 years ago. The mills still spin yarn but John Smedley, which is privately owned, is best known for quality knitwear and sea island cotton goods. The firm has a knitwear turnover of about £10 million and £4 million for yarn. About 70 per cent of its knitwear is

exported. Graham Robinson, the marketing director, said: "We like to feel we are a glimmer of light amid the present doom and gloom in our industry."

John Smedley's success illustrates some of the conclusions reached in a study by the knitting sector group of the National Economic Development Council.

Sir Ronald Halstead, the group's chairman, says the textile and clothing sector is Britain's fifth largest industry. It has suffered a spate of closures and reduction of

capacity recently. Textile and clothing exports represent about 27 per cent of output but the British manufacturers have a smaller share of exports to Europe than the Irish Republic, West Germany, Italy and Denmark. Between 30 and 40 per cent of

producers do not export at all. The NEDC report identifies the need for stronger marketing and exporting, better management training, upgrading of workforce skills, shortening of design and production cycles, well targeted and lively use of design.

Three future developments show how time is running out for the industry. The advent of the single European market and likely reduction in protection of the multi-fibre arrangement will have an impact and preferential treatment for exports from Eastern Europe could also prove a threat to textile and clothing produc-

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Confidence fades as finance sector stays gloomy over outlook

FINANCIAL services operators, including banks, building societies, insurance companies and commodity brokers, are still gloomy about prospects, despite an improvement in business with overseas customers in the past

Banks and finance houses report a decline in domestic business with industrial and commercial organisations and a more marked downturn in business with individuals.

The trends emerge in the third quarterly survey of financial services carried out by the Confederation of British Industry and Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte.

Although growth in busi-

generally cost pressures con-tinue to be strong throughout

Overall confidence in the financial services sector has declined for the third successive quarter. Almost one firm in three said it was less optimistic about prospects than three months ago although the decline was less marked than in the last survey. Least optimistic were the bankers, where 57 per cent were gloomier about the overall business outlook. In general insurance, 52 per cent also took a gloomier view. However, eight fund managers out

of ten were more optimistic. Overall volume of business grew in the past three months ghtly faster growth rate,

average costs in some sectors, but the survey underlines that the levels are still below normal for the time of year.

Volume of business is exnected to grow at a slower rate in the next three months. In banking, a moderate rise in the past three months is expected to change to a mod-

For 14 per cent in the survey, overseas business was above normal in the past three months.

The jobs growth trend has continued but at a slower rate. Declines were reported by finance houses, other lending institutions, fund managers and venture capital providers. In the next three months, firms generally forecast a sli-

New-business ban on accountant

the world's leading account- administrative law judge with ants, has been banned by a the Securities and Exchange iness in the New York region of the firm and Mr Michael for more than a month, fol- Ferrante, one of its managing

company nearly 10 years ago. overstate profits by at least with Ernst last year.

ERNST & Whinney, one of Judge Jerome Soffer, an \$12 million in 1980 and 1981. The firm will not appeal and does not expect status Mr judge from accepting new bus- Commission, said the conduct Ferrante's status to change. The 45-day ban order covers six of the firm's 122 offices lowing a ruling that it per-formed defective audits on a States Surgical Corporation to Arthur Young, which merged and any partners and staff of

London 'top exchange in Europe'

By MATTHEW BOND

THE Stock Exchange in London is still the first choice of international companies looking for a Enropean listing, says the London Business School.

The LBS report, commis ioned by Nicholson Graham & Jones, the solicitor, shows London remains ahead of Paris and Frankfurt. Of American companies contemplating a London listing, 86 per cent rated London as Europe's most attractive ex-

ings came from European companies asked about their listing intentions. About 73 per cent of the French companies rated London first for an additional listing, with 36 per cent voting for London ahead of their own Paris bourse. Twenty five per cent of German companies preferred London to Frankfurt. Of the British companies surveyed, just under two-thirds voted Frankfurt first choice for a listing on the Continent,

with the rest choosing Paris.

The report concludes that a company chooses an overseas listing to expand its investor base and raise its overseas profile. But such benefits had to be set against clearly identifiable costs. Despite these reservations, about 60 per cent of British and Continental companies had found their overseas listing beneficial.

Adams heading for 9% share

Pointing the way to growth in sales: Michael Pickard, chief executive of Sears

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH ADAMS, the children's stone owned by Sears, is likely to overtake Mothercare next

year as the leading specialist retailer of clothing for children from birth to seven years of The company, which opened its 200th store on

Friday, in Swansea, has 6.9 per cent of the market compared with Mothercare, which controls 7.9 per cent

However, Adams is forecast to hold more than 9 per cent of the market by January.

Marks & Spencer is the largest children's wear retailer at present, with 12.8 per cent of the market, but that figure has fallen from more than 15 per cent in 1988.

Adams made operating profits of £7.33 million last year on sales of £83.7 million: The company is forecast to make £9 million profits on sales of £108 million this year. Like-for-like sales growth within the chain is rimning at 8.8 per cent and sales per square foot will reach £280

The group has been owned by Sears, of which Michael Pickard is chief executive, since 1985. Michael Adams, the son of the founder, is the chairman and has plans to take the company to mainland Europe.

The company has been considering Spain as a possible first market on the continent and an Adams store may be opened there next

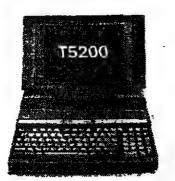
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Dismissed director sues Ferranti for \$198,000 pension

annual pension, cancelled last year when the company accused him of wrongdoing. Mr Ivy was the former

president of International Signal and Control's foreign sales division. He was a close associate of ISCs founder, James Guerin, who became deputy chairman of Ferranti when the company bought ISC in 1987.

Mr Ivy, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, was dismissed in November when the company accused him of fraud, commission of a felony and

Ferranti's various investigations to try to recover more African company. than £200 million which was through an alleged defence dismissed and would not get a

Ferranti recently obtained judgment in British courts against Mr Guerin and two other former Ferranti employces, in addition to four Panamanian companies, in relation to the fraud. They were tions against him, a ordered to pay almost US\$190 requested a retraction.

A FORMER director of million each in evidence. pany to reclaim his \$198,000 Sir Derek Alun-Jones, wrote to Mr Ivy's superiors in the US saying that he was disappointed with Mr Ivy's re-South African defence

> This letter was sent a few days before Ferranti had its shares suspended on the Stock Exchange in London in preparation for an announ ment about the shortfull in its assets caused by an alleged

Mr Ivy later said he told Sir Derek that he had made his files available to senior Ferranti officials and offered He was also accused of to travel to South Africa to failing to co-operate fully with introduce Ferranti directors to senior executives of the South

However, Mr Ivy was later pension nor any reimbursephia investigation into Mr Guerin's activities.

Mr Ivy has challenged Ferranti to prove its allegations against him, and has

Trump forced to make early tax payments

From PHILIP ROBINSON IN LOS ANGELES

three Manhattan commercial properties to help case New York's budget cash flow

Mr Trump, who was lent a The taxes v further \$65 million by 70 11 days early.

DONALD Trump, the prop- bankers last week to ease his. erty developer, has been own cash crisis, paid \$7.3 forced to make early payment million on the Plaza Hotel, of \$13.6 million in taxes on his \$4.3 million on railyards in west Manhattan and a little over \$2 million on commercial floors of Trump Tower, his building in Fifth Avenue. The taxes were demanded

Delta acquires Atub

Chartres. The manufacture of many and Spain.

DELTA, the electrical and plumbing fittings is the largest engineering group, has paid £4 activity in Delta's engineering million for Atub, a French division. The French addition manufacturer of copper tube complements manufacturing fittings, which is based near capacity in Britain, West Ger-



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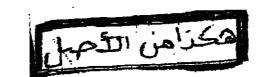
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Plag heads for home



Tomorrow, the European Community central bank governors meeting in Basle will have their first opportunity to consider the British government's alternative vision of monetary Europe. Judging by the comments made so liberally in London last week by the Bundesbank's articulate president, Karl Otto Pohl, the result of their debate is likely to be a

% share

By Gratian Briwing

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foregone conclusion. All except one will agree that here is a typically complicated proposal from the British, which is really a smokescreen to conceal Margaret Thatcher's determination to have nothing to do with Europe.

Appearances, however, may not tell the whole story. In the first place, there has been a noticeable desire to encourage the British to participate in the European debate, even if their contribution may be at odds with

that of most of their partners. Pierre Bérégovoy, the French finance minister, welcomed Britain's proposals for a "hard ecu" as a contribution that needed to be examined. Even the Commission president, Jacques De- opting first for the mark.

Britain sets out its hard ecu stall

from criticism. The nature of Herr Pohl's reservations about the Delors proposals has also become clearer. In an outburst of candour during his evidence to the House of Lords committee on economic and monetary union, he said: "I don't need a European central hank - the Bundesbank is good enough for me. But some of our European partners feel this arrangement is asymmetric."

lors, has studiously refrained

In his lecture to the Institute of Economic Affairs he emphasised the very substantial sacrifice that Germany would make in substituting the authority of the Bundesbank in monetary matters for that of an untried European institution - a sacrifice, he said, that many in Germany did not seem to have yet appreciated. If the choice were between the mark, tried and tested, and a new European currency, one can hardly blame the Germans for

ECONOMIC VIEW

RODNEY LORD

alternative European option, then Herr Pohl is determined that the new monetary authority should be genuinely independent - preferably located in Frankfurt and headed by Karl Otto.

"Subsidiarity definitely has no place in the realm of monetary policy," Herr Pohl said.

In other words, responsibility for monetary policy must either be laid with an independent European institution or with national authorities, but on no account with an amalgam of the two. The nightmare haunting the Bundesbank is one of finding itself sharing responsibility for monetary policy with a lot of feckless Greeks, Italians and British. What divides the British

However, if politics forces the from the Germans is not the end but the means, Both want Emu to be arranged so that it reduces rather than increases inflation. This leads Herr Pohl, convinced that only a European currency will be a politically acceptable basis for Emu, to press for the independent European central bank that is anathema to the sovereignty-conscious British Parliament.

> The British alternative, ironically, amounts to choosing the mark, or rather to choosing German monetary policy via a hard ecu, which would be linked to the mark as the strongest currency in the EC.

Either of these alternatives might be acceptable from the point of view of curbing

inflation. The European alternative is much more ambitious because it is aimed at a single currency, with all the attendant benefits to trade, rather than a common currency, which would trade as one among many. But it is also far riskier. With interest rates in the Community ranging from 20 per cent in Greece to 8 per cent in Germany, fiscal policies ranging from budget surplus in Britain to large deficit in Italy and a wide dispersion of productivity, income and employment, the strains that a single currency could impose would be enormous.

Herr Pohl implicitly recognises this with his veiled references to a two-speed Europe (perish the thought that such a phrase should ever actually pass his lips). As he pointed out to their Lordships, members of the EMS are already travelling at several different speeds. The Netherlands has for several years linked the guilder to the mark, as has non-member

Austria with the schilling, and recently this DM bloc has been joined by Belgium. In the rest of the ERM, the currencies in the standard 21/2 per cent band were joined at the beginning of the year by Italy, leaving Spain alone in the wider 6 per cent band. Britain, Portugal and Greece are members of the EMS but not of the ERM. Given this range of affiliation to the EMS, is it not possible to enter into Emu without waiting for the last ship in the convoy, Herr Pohl asks.

Economically speaking this is common sense. But as Mr Major indicated to the Confederation of British Industry in Wales on Friday, the notion of an inner core of favoured members of the Community is also deeply divisive.

The more the implications of Emu on the Delors pattern arc considered, the more apparent it will become that a two-tier Europe is the only kind of Europe on offer in the Delors world. At that stage, hopes the British government, the Community may fall back on some variant of the British proposals as second best. We shall see.

TEMPUS

Doubts about Ratners deal make shares a sure thing

Ratners, the jewellery group, has been successful partly because it bought up its competitors, rather than adding to the total number of jewellery stores. The company now dominates a decreasingly competitive market.

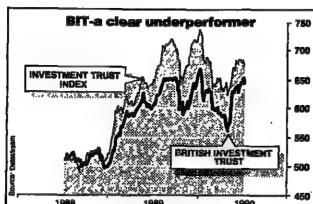
Gerald Ratner, chairman, bought another competitor last week, the struggling American jewellery chain Kay Jeweler, financing the \$421 million purchase with a US convertible preference share issue. Ratner is raising £130 million in a one-for-four rights issue at 220p in order to make a tender offer for Kay's junk bonds and wipe out Kay's \$84.1 million of bank borrowings.

The deal is the biggest Mr Ratner has done in America and will give him 1,000 shops and 6 per cent of the American jewellery market. It will increase Ratners' fully diluted equity capital by 38 per cent and take gearing from 35 per cent to 38 per cent.

for a company some observers believed was about to file for Chapter 1 i bankruptcy. It values Kay's shares at \$17 comholders are offered 75 cents in the dollar and that may have to be increased to secure the necessary 51 per cent acceptances. At the offer price, Ratners is buying each Kay store for \$825,000, significantly

lower than previous deals. Ratners will raise roughly £40 million from the sale of two Kay chains and will save \$20 million by closing Kay's head office. Mr Ramer is adamant he can squeeze bigger profits out of the chain than anyone else could.

Ratners has yet to make a



of the doubt. The shares, as ever, are worth picking up while the doubts remain.

Cable & Wireless

Institutional demand for Cable & Wireless shares was largely satisfied on Friday when Hutchison Whampoa sold 51.1 million of them. Meanwhile, the strength of sterling means City forecasts The offer appears generous of likely 1991 pre-tax profits have been cut.

However, the shares stayed well above the 518p placing price and closed at 527p on pared with a pre-bid market Friday after opening at 548p, price of \$10.78 Junk bond and though the ownership profile may have changed, the pedigree has not.

The July 17 valedictory message from Lord Sharp, the outgoing chairman, could acknowledge the City's target of group pre-tax profits reaching £1 billion by 1993. The heavy capital investment being laid down today still looks likely to bring handsome rewards tomorrow.

Sterling's weakness meant a £41 million currency boost to profits in the year ended March, when £527 million (£420 million) was carned. serious mistake and the City is However, currency is now vestment Trust, where British likely to give him the benefit working against C&W, and if Coal has owned an 80 per cent place.

£720 million this year and £830 million next were City

forecasts, these have now been

clipped to £700 million for

1991 and £800 million for 1992. At 527p the prospective p/e is 14.6, easing to 13.3 on 1992 projections. Sterling's movements will dictate investment timing, but for the long term investors should have little hesitation in staying on the

Globe

Investment Trust face an unenviable choice after the takeover victory by British Coal Pension Funds. The 205p-pershare cash offer never looked generous, even less once capital gains tax of up to 50p is deducted. The loan note and Majvern tracker fund alternatives avoid this but are hardly glittering investment opportunities.

The other option, sitting tight, is even less attractive. British Coal may not be able to acquire 100 per cent ownerstake since 1972, has been a clear underperformer among its peers, since bid speculation will never help to reduce its

Even though private Globe investors voted against the offer in the trust's telephone poll, they should accept the cash and reinvest.

Many will reinvest in the sector, and half of the £800 million to be paid out by British Coal might go to other trusts, providing a short-term fillip for Globe's closest rivals. Foreign & Colonial (£1.1 billion) and Edinburgh (£800 million). Share prices have already risen in anticipation.

Even so, trusts' discounts are unlikely to fall below the current 14 to 16 per cent level. At this point it is unprofitable for a fund to launch a bid against a trust unless it has a large stake built up at chean historic prices. British Coal's next likely target is Alliance, where it has 12.5 per cent, but it will have to digest Globe

The long-term future for the industry is bleak. New trusts Small shareholders in Globe are incapable of replacing disinvestment on the scale of the Globe bid. The largest launch in recent memory Drayton Asia, raised £100

The only glimmer of hope is the continuing success of regu-lar savings plans. Already 15 per cent of Ivory & Sime Optimum Income is held by individuals, attracted by easy access and low management fees. The proportion in other trust's is growing monthly.

If institutional investors remain such niggardly holders ship, but members of any min-ority are unlikely to face a prosperous future. British In-hands of Joe Public, who they vestment Trust, where British were created for in the first

US NOTEBOOK

Jobs confusion compounded

POLICY makers and policy "forecasters" in the United States are trying to base their thoughts and actions on employment figures that are turning into a quicksand of ever-wilder revisions and interpretations.

Accordingly, one must as-sume that the Federal Reserve, with its long-term commitment to ever-lower inflation, will not change its policy stance a whit on the basis of the payroll employment data that left Wall Street holding

big losses on Friday. America is a vast economic machine, turning out each year at least twice the volume of goods and services (more like three times if the truth could be told) than is produced by the next biggest economic unit, Japan.

The American economy is exceedingly diverse, geographically widespread and in constant motion. It has often been compared with a vast supertanker that takes a distance of several miles to stop and a very long time to start moving again.

Yet the monthly payroll employment numbers that have left Wall Street numb present a picture of a sprightly midget of an economy darting from no-employment growth to high-employment growth growth rate. and back again in the space of

The latest example of this who has to try to convert this cisions (in this case the broad

confusion was the employ- maze of confusions into an decision by the Street to "load ment data for the first six estimate of America's gross mouths of this year. The revised increments of payroll employment, with the origplus 361,000; February plus 373,000; March plus 123,000 (plus 103,000); April minus 26.000 (plus 64,000): May plus 356.000 (plus 164,000) and

June plus 40.000. The magnitude of revisions economy? to the monthly increments in

national product for the June quarter this year.

On what basis, the officials inals in brackets are: January at the Federal Reserve may well ask those in the administration, who are demanding "ease" from the central bank in ever louder terms, do you suggest we make a judgement of what is happening in the

payroll employment has made employment numbers provide

• The magnitude of revisions to jobs data . . . has made any attempt to forecast these numbers . . . a lottery 9

any attempt to forecast these numbers (or to understand them), something of a lottery. The data give these annual

growth rates for payroll em-ployment: June-December 1989 - 1,926 million a year, December 1989-March 1990 - 3,428 million a year; March-June 1990 - 1,480 million a year. These payroll employment numbers are thus telling us there was a rise of about 70 per cent in the annual growth rate of payroll employment in the March quarter, followed by a drop of nearly 60 per cent

I would not like to be one of - underlines the extreme dan-

a picture of steady decline. Factory employment has failen an average monthly total of 25,000 for the year ended June. In June, factory employment fell another 31,000, according to the employment data released on Friday.

So, we may infer, the industrial sector is contracting. Yet the purchasing managers' monthly survey, released on July 2, revealed that manufacturing output was not contracting but expanding.

The experience of the bond market on Friday - when the in the June quarter annual long bond fell more than a full point on the employment data

up" with bonds before the data released on Friday) on "Street estimates" of what seriously flawed official statistics will show.

The Fed does not base its policy actions on such numbers. The Fed governors have made clear that they watch actual price action in leading auction markets. They watch commodity prices, the yield

curve, the dollar.
At present, with bonds substantially over-bought and sensitive to the slightest breeze, the Fed would no doubt conclude that any "case" at this stage could risk a repetition of the débacle in bonds of the first four months of this year, when the bond market shied in fright that the Federal Reserve had overdone the "ease".

Nor are commodities weak: the CRB futures price index is about 235-240; this is not a cause for "ease".

Finally, the dollar is not all that strong; rather, the yen has been weak and now the mark is a bit wobbly.

So, wisely disregarding the employment data, the Fed will no doubt continue to watch its three key "auction market" indicators and conclude it is best to remain in its latest position — sitting on its hands.

> Maxwell Newton New York

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Plag heads for home

THE call of his Scottish

homeland has proved too much for Steve Plag, a leading pharmaceuticals analyst. Just days after his team at Barclays de Zoete Wedd was ranked top of the health and household goods sector by a wide margin, he has resigned to return to County NatWest WoodMac, the firm where he started his City career. Plag. aged 33, and a trained pharmacist, joined the business publications department at Wood Mackenzie in 1983 and landed a job as an analyst after a chance encounter with Philip Augar, now head of research at County, at the office Christmas party a year later. Augar recalls: "Even though we had both had a few beers, that first time he came up to me and said that he wanted to get into research, I was aware that his ideas were particularly interesting. I have followed his progress closely over the years and he has developed into a great an-alyst." Plag, who left WoodMac in 1986, then worked for Salomon Brothers and Robert Fleming before moving to BZW with fellow analyst Jonathan de Pass. His decision to leave BZW coincided with his acquisition of a house in Edinburgh and a strong desire to return to his native city. The vacancy at County was created when Jim Cook, the firm's health and

household analyst, left six

weeks ago to go into the

pharmaceutical industry. "I'm

looking forward to returning

IN contrast, family ties played a part in Ian McBean's de-



for H registered dogs'

to Edinburgh, where I have strong family ties," says Plag.

Tartan team

cision to leave County NatWest last autumn. The former whisky and tobacco analyst with Wood Mackenzie, who went on to become head of research at County. left complaining that the strain of commuting between Edinburgh and London had become too much. He wanted to spend more time with his family. But now McBean, aged 45, is back in harness. He has joined the Edinburgh office of Templeton Unit Trust Managers as an investment manager, with special responsibility for establishing research contracts in Britain and the rest of Europe. "I've spent



Car sales are down, but I foresee a demand

golf," says McBean, who, in 1967, was the first analyst hired by the fledgling Wood-Mac. He will be working with Sandy Nairn, aged 29, who joins today from Murray Johnstone, where he has been researching and managing

> AN old man was reading a book in the garden of a retirement home in Stirling when a fellow resident asked him what he was reading so intently: "I'm just swotting up for my finals," he replied. He was reading the Bible.

portfolios for four years.

THE water industry's problems are enough to make you cry. William Courtney, Southern Water's chairman, presenting full-year results, outlined the steps his company has taken to beat pollution. To sift out dirt one of the South-

He nose his onions

em's brighter young men hit on a novel method of filtration. "He decided to try an onion bag, the sort he'd seen at Covent Garden (the market, not the Opera House) . . . and works." Southern has, Courtney reveals, ordered onion bags in their hundreds.

Water shortage

MEANWHILE there were red faces at Yorkshire Water, just days after the company announced pre-tax profits of £57.7 million, a healthy 7 per cent above the forecast in its prospectus. In the interests of good publicity, the company has written to 5.000 shareholders seeking their views on

the last six months playing standards of service, and promising a place in a prize draw to those who reply by July 16. But despite the length of the questionnaire, which runs to 19 sections, the company has forgotten to leave space for a name and address. And the telephone number for shareholders with queries is incorrect, "This is a disastrous first mailshot," one insider admits, adding that several shareholders had complained that the exercise, thought to have cost tens of thousands of pounds, was a complete waste of money. But Yorkshire, which claims to have received 600 forms in three days despite the problems, cannot be accused of lavishing funds on it: shareholders in other ways. The amount set aside for the prize draw is £150 ... divided into six prizes of £25.

Discounted CHANCELLORS of the Ex-

chequer are not always allpowerful, as Nigel Lawson discovered when he held that post, and went on a shopping spree in the wine department in Victoria's Army & Navy department store. Since he was buying several cases, he asked Tony Butler, then the store manager, and now manager of DH Evans in Oxford Street, if he could offer him a discount. Butler, who stands about 6ft 6ins tall, peered down on the portly Chancellor and replied: In case you hadn't heard sir, times are hard." Lawson's request was, in short, politely refused.

Carol Leonard

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Texas talks 'the last chance' to heal rifts over world trade

By COLIN NARBROUGH

LEADERS of the Group of Seven industrial nations meeting in Houston, Texas, must this week commit themselves to action that creates a truly global trading system that fosters competition and enterprise in a world no longer divided into East and West.

This is the message Arthur Dunkel, director general of the Geneva-based General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt), wants delivered to the summit After three-and-ahalf years of hard negotiating in the Uruguay round on freer world trade, he believes the "bour of truth" has arrived. The basic options have to be clear to all sides by the end of this month. Negotiators resume work on July 23.

Although the Gatt round has claimed high priority on the summit agenda, fears persist that, less than six months from the deadline for an agreement, leaders are still unwilling to compromise.

Jockeying for advantage looks set to continue. Efforts to end the showdown between America and the European Community on farm goods have come to nothing. On Friday, Carla Hills, the American trade representative, was still talking of a "very, very gloomy" picture. Other trade officials forecast catastrophe if the stalemated round fails.

In an interview with The Times, Mr Dunkel indicated he was sceptical about the G7 leaders' readiness to give the political push. "The only way for a successful round is to have all feeling the same pain." he said.

He noted the American Congress had already lost confidence in the multilateral trading system and passed unilateral trade laws. While he felt an "arid patch" in the round might be necessary, he hoped participants would return to the negotiating table. After all, he said, the international community needed an open trading system.

"In the real world, people need to know when to invest, how to invest, what the comthe outlook to make basic

world trade had been the



'A successful round will accelerate this trend." he said. A development that had

surprised and pleased Gatt has been the acceptance of the multilateral trading system by the fledgling democracies of Eastern Europe and by formerly protectionist developing nations in Latin America, Africa and Asia. These countries were now basing their reforms on the market philosophy and integration into the open world trading system. This was seen as clear recognition of the external and internal improvements open markets bring.

The "competition round" would probably be a better name for the talks, Mr Dunkel suggested. "The post-Yalta era is trying to achieve what Yalta prevented. It is not an accident that the Soviet Union is trying to get involved.

The paradox, in Mr Dunkel's view, is that this surge of petition is. They have to know enthusiasm for freet world trade coincides with waning interest in countries which Mr Dunkel stressed that founded Gatt. America is pursuing unilateral solutions engine of economic growth. It to its trade problems. In spite had also proved, especially to of Margaret Thatcher's comthose economies which had mitment to the free market, sought to stand apart, the Britain has kept a low profile

benefit of the global economy. through the current Gatt round, having handed over responsibility for external trade relations to Brussels.

America and the community are locked in battle over how far and fast to wind down subsidies on agriculture. Washington wants export subsidies scrapped in five years and all trade-distorting subsidies eliminated by the end of the century. The EC has yet to start talks on a compromise. It has called for substantial winding-down of subsidies and protection across the full range of measures, but not singling out export subsidies.

Mr Dunkel fears that no progress on agriculture will mean total failure. For many of the 92 participant countries, there would simply be no grounds to give way in other areas without a deal on farm

The ambitious round aims for sweeping cuts in tariffs and non-tariff barriers for industrial products, as well as bringing agriculture, services and textiles into the Gatt regime. Tougher enforcement of Gatt rules are also sought that would challenge national sovereignty, an issue that could upset some parliaments. including Britain's.

GILT-EDGED

ERM enthusiasm tempered by difficulties ahead

R ising inflation, a tight labour market, surprisingly buoyant dompearing fiscal surplus have coincided with a rally in the gilt market that has left the longer end up 9 per cent from its late April low. The moral of the story is that domestic influences have counted for little in the face of the belief that sterling is finally about to join the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System. The ERM clixir cures all ills.

Indeed, it has been a ent brew, with many market participants expecting an announcement soon. It is difficult to see what the government would gain by this and it is notable that the prime minister continues to emphasise the importance of the Madrid conditions and the need for inflation convergence as a condition of entry.

The only argument for early entry is that sterling has reached a level where it is vulnerable if nothing happens soon. It is more likely, however, that forex nerves will not become too frayed until the autumn. If the government has not taken the plunge well before the Inter-Governmental Conference in December, the pound will be

By the autumn inflation will have begun to fall and, although it will still be well above the European average, this could provide the govenument with a welcome excuse to go in with wide rather than narrow divergence limits as a "transitional phase". The government is unlikely to want to be committed to keeping sterling within nar-row bands before the next The general assumption.

that ERM entry will auto-matically trigger lower base rates, could be wrong under these circumstances. If sterting initially moves above the mid-point of its permitted range, the downside currency risk will imply that short-term rates need not fail. This happened when Spain joined the ERM.

Eventually, base rates will fall but this is more likely when the economic back-ground is conducive to lower rates. On present economic trends that could mean early next year. All recent data have shown how disappointingly slowly the economy has policy. This is why sterling's rise has been so welcome to

How far could base rates fall? On the assumption that and sterling is within the wide bands, 12 per cent base rates might be the floor. Below that, sterling would begin to look vulnerable.

At the longer end of the gilt market, sterling in the ERM within wide rather than narrow bands would probably not make much difference, especially if there is also the commitment to narrow bands eventually. The lure is the improvement in inflation expectations that ERM discipline should bring. But it is curious how intle discussion there has been about the mechanics of pushing down

A change in expectations in the labour market is essential. This can happen in two ways. The easy way would be if wage negotiators adjusted wage settlements to suit the new scenario. The more optimistic advocates of monetary targeting in the carly 1980s anticipated such. cost-free improvement in expectations. It did not happen then and is unlikely now.

I he hard way is the path followed by the French in the mid-1980s high wage settlements, currency under pressure, high short-term interest rates, devaluation, and a rise in un-

If ERM entry is fully discounted, the market is valuerable to setbacks. Anything causing a mere flicker of doubt about the government's ultimate commitment to ERM is a danger, albeit a semote one. The other threat is a resumption of gilt funding — the PSBR figures should be watched closely.

The longer end of the gilt market is right to have been encouraged by ERM specula-tion and the effective tightening of monetary policy. But its enthusiasm should be tempered by the prospective difficulty of the adjustment that will be required once in, and by the fact that the upside as well as the downside on the currency will be limited after entry. The impli-cation is that the ERM rally in longer-dated gilts is over.

John Shepperd SG Warburg Securities

REPORTING THIS WEEK

Dixons' retail strength comes under scrutiny



Stanley Kalms: a good year was forecast when Kingfisher made a hid for Dixons

DIXONS Group, the electrical cetailer, whose chairman is Stanley Kalms, forecast fullyear pre-tax profits of at least £70 million during the bid by Kingfisher, which was blocked by the Monopolies and Merg-ers Commission.

Morgan Stanley is looking for final pre-tax profits of £75 million when the group re-ports on Wednesday, compared with £78.4 million, as margins remain under pressure. However, the big queshow much of this comes from retailing, with a poor electrical goods market in Britain, and how much is from property and financial services.

TODAY lohu Menzies, the newspaper wholesaler and retailing chain, is expected to report pre-tax profits of £27.5 million for the ear, compared with £30.1 million for the previous 15nouth period, according to

JBS Phillips & Drew. The market awaits news on the future of the Early Learning Centres in America which have been making losses, although they have been doing well in Britain.

Ellis & Everard, the chemicals distribution group, is expected to show a 29 per cent advance in pre-tax profits to £15.2 million for the year, according to County Nat West WoodMac. The figures should prove

the company's resilience to economic weakness, while current-year trading should be helped by contributions and cost savings from the new American acquisitions. Interim taxable profits are expected to remain flat at Low

& Bonar, the Scottish packag-ing and specialist textiles group. The figures will reflect a slowdown in the paper and

packaging markets. Analysts' forecasts range from £10.5 million to £11.2 million, against £10.5 million last

Itime.
Interiors: Company of Designers,
LEICA, Low & Bonar.
Finals: Alan Paul, Creighton's Naturally, Ellis & Everand, Hay & Croft,
London Securities, Menzies (John),
Mosaic Investments, Relisince Security Group, Turnbull Scott
Holdrings

TOMORROW.

Strong growth at the interim stage should be repeated for the whole year at Howden Group, the Glasgow engineer-

ing company. Final pre-tax profits are expected to climb from £17.2 million to £22 million, according to Barclays de Zoete Wedd, with market forecasts ranging from £21.9 million to £22.5 million.

Porter Chadburn, the packaging and leisure products group, is expected to announce final pre-tax profits of: £7.25 million, compared with £4.26 million, says BZW. Market forecasts range from £7 million to £7.6 million. Interime: Gerdiner Group, Stam Smaller Compenies Fund.
Finale: Bradinvasts, Christie Group, Empire Stores Group, Equity Consort Investment Trust, Events of Leeds, Fleming Overseas Investment Trust, Howden Group, Kingegrange, Porter Chadburt, Sime Foods Group.

WEDNESDAY bullish statement and small rise in the dividend are

expected from Union Discount, the City discount house and financial services group.

Leasing should have achleved a strong performance but Winterflood, Securities, the market-maker in smaller companies, which is 86.6 per

cent owned by Union Dis-

count, may have come under some pressure.
Interima: Granada Group, M&G
Dual Trust, Union Discount Company of London.
Finals: Barbour Index, Birse Group. Cardiff Property, Control Securities Discons Group, Globon Lyons Group, Morris Ashby, Thorpac Group, Wkyo Group.

THURSDAY

Analysts expect interim pre-tax profits at Rank Organis-ation, the leisure and entertainments - combine to advance from £111 million to

advance from £111 million to between £135 million and £137 million.

Interime: Domino Printing Stiences, Gorng, Kerr, Jersey Electricity, Kershaw (Af & Sons, Hank Organissano, Yaca, Torex Hire.

Finets: British Building and Engineering Appliances, Electron House, Flextech, Gesvor, Grady Shipping, Jones, Stroud (Holdings), Joseph (Leopord) Holdings, Lopitak, Nobo, Group, Peel Holdings, Bandom Williams & Son, Till Fire East Income Bust, Welpar, Economic statistics: Capital Issues and retiempoons (June).

FRIDAY

Tom Harrison, chairman of Norfolk House Group, the petroi retailer and property group, is expected to make an optimistic statement when he reveals half-year profits.

Analysis believe the group is on course to meet full year forecasts, which range from £14 million to £17 million. with half-year profits expected to be between £4.5 million and £3.5 million.

Further news is awaited on the group's £60 million bid for Frost Group. If the bid, which has received more than 40 per cent acceptances, succeeds, the combined group will have more than 200 garages.

Interime: First Chicago Gorpn, Nor-folk House Group. Economic statistics: Usable steel production (June), retail prices in declared tax prices index (June).

Philip Pangalos

AVE TO FIFTEEN

ONES EINTERN AND

USM REVIEW

Savage builds on French connection with US deal to help comeback

SAVAGE Group, the do-it-yourself products group, has been having a difficult time this year, but news is expected today that it has started on the road to recovery. It should reveal an exclusive distribu-

tion agreement with 3M, the American multinational producer of commercial, health-care and consumer products. Savage is to take over marketing and

sales in Britain and the Republic of Ireland of 3M's DIY range, including Scotch Abrasives, Thermal Seal window insulation kits and Press-in-Place sealants. The groups already have a working

relationship via the Triplex operation in France. It has exclusive distribution rights to 3M's products on the Continent. Triplex was the first step in 3M's expansion programme in Europe and it intends to repeat the performance in Britain with Savage. The deal should add £2 million to turnover. Nick Savage, chairman, says the deal

has already helped to lift pre-tax profits from £535,000 in 1985 to a record £7.3 million last year. Similar deals may be in the pipeline. But the downturn in consumer spend-

ing has meant a tough time for Savage's existing business, especially in Britain, where it supplies DIY outlets with shelving, packaged hardware, bathroom accessories and door furniture. Savage came to market at 455p just



Nick Savage: lift for profits

before the crash in July 1987. This level has not been seen since, the price closing on Friday at 29p.

Earlier this year several brokers sharply downgraded their profit expecta-tions from £7.5 million to just £2 million. BZW even suggested a cut in the dividend and, only last month, it again reduced its forecast to one of only

Michael Clark

Thorpac surge forecast

THORPAC, the freezer and cookware group, is expected to impress analysts this week with a spectacular rise in pretax profits. The company, which an-nounces preliminary results for the year to March on Wednesday, also intends to change its name to Harcourt Group pic, following the disposal of the original Thorpac core business.

Thorpac, which was one of the first companies to be listed on the USM, in July 1981, embarked on a string of acquisitions in 1988 and has grown steadily ever since. Michael Moseley, the chairman, bought out the founding Lee family in November 1986, but has only given his full attention to the company in the past 18 months.

Mr Moseley is a non-executive chairman of the Jeyes disinfectant group, which he took to the USM in October 1988 after leading a £5 million manage-ment buy-out from Cadbury Schweppes two years previously. The listing complete, he embarked on the chain of Thorpac acquisitions, buying Coppice

Foil Containers and Michael Freeman Products in December the same year. The acquisition trail continued in 1989 with the purchase of Avon Tin Printers, JTS Manufacturing, JCB Manufacturing and Pavelodge Packaging. In May this year, the original Thorpac business was sold to Spong Holdings for £766,000 in cash, and the decision was taken to rename the company.

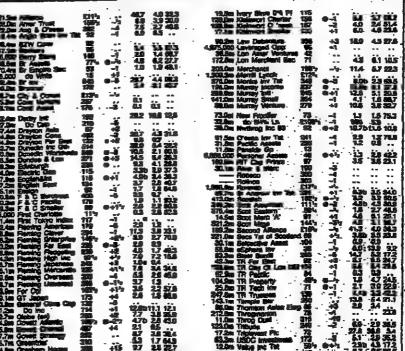
Pre-tax profits, which improved from £300,000 to £800,000 last year, are set to soar even more in the year to end-March. Some analysts expect them to top £2.5 million in the current period.

Despite the potential for growth, the company complains that its shares are undervalued. In the last 18 months, the share price has fallen from 48p to near 31p. A promising set of results, together with the prospect of further acquisitions, may encourage analysts and investors to view the company in a new light.

Jon Ashworth

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PLATINIUM

DAILY DIVIDEND £4,00\()

Claims required for +49 points Claimants should rin g 0254-53272

Capitalization and change on week

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today. Dealings end July 20. §Contango day July 23. Settlement day July 30. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.

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	From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the daily prize money stated, if you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.			
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Weekly Dividend						
Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in Saurday's newspaper.						
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The winner of last week's Portfolio bond of £4,000 is Mr Terence Croxall, of Market

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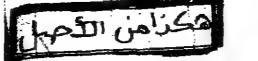
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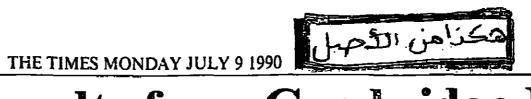
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United and Villa may return on year's trial

From John Goodsony IN BARL

UEFA may take a chance at its meeting in Geneva tomorrow and permit English clubs to play in European competition next season on a one-year trial.

As The Times disclosed ten days ago, the British government was planning to support the readmission, provided there were no serious incidents of hooliganism in the last week of the World Cup.

UEFA is now considering allowing Manchester United to play in the European Cup Winners' Cup and Aston Villa in the UEFA Cup. However, Liverpool, among a minority of whose followers

disaster in 1985 which led to the ban on English clubs, will not be permitted to take part in the European Cup despite being league champions.

Lennart Johansson, the new president of UEFA, said things were now "looking promising and that UEFA would not go against the wishes of the British government. However, UEFA will still not be given any guarantees by the British government about the behaviour of English supporters. The European governing body must also be concerned about this legal liability if there are further deaths caused by English supporters. UEFA may also consider the supporters should be barred from particularly sensitive ties, involving not only clubs from England but from other countries whose followers have a reputation for

Support for the readmission of English clubs also came from Malcolm George, the senior British police officer at the World Cup, however, George, the assis-tant chief constable of greater Manchester, said this was conditional on Britain being able to provide the same level of assistance as it has done over the last five weeks in Italy and that the host country could supply an

the "correct attitude". George also said than an alchol ban in cities staging important matches should be an "essential part" of the strategy of controlling supporters. He thought it was an important reason for what the British government perceives as the relatively

George said that the number of people deported from Italy (about 400) presented a "distorted picture" of the violence. This is partly because the Italian police themselves admit that many of the 238 people deported from Rimini two weeks ago were innocent and also because it is inevitable with to be some problems of law and

However he agreed that the "loutish behaviour in Rimini and Sardinia indicates that hooliganism is still with us". One reason why the hooliganism was not more serious was that individual British policemen infilitrated the visiting supporters and were able to warn the Italians when probns were likely to be encountered in Rimini and Sardinia.

The work of the British police is clearly been of assistance to the Italians. Superintendant Adrian Appleby, the head of the National Football Intelligence Unit, is consubstitute for detailed planning and personal liaison with officers, who will be supervising the control of supporters. The British have to be particularly sensitive to the position of foreign police, who can easily resent their presence if any attempt is made to tell rather than suggest to local officers jhow

to control the supporters. The British police have also learnt the inadvisability of permitting a march to the stadium of English supporters. This can generate a momentum among supporters that can escalate into trouble involving hundreds of people as occurred before the game against the Netherlands.

used by hooligans as a cover for

George stressed the importance of enlisiting the help of genuine supporters and he praised the work of the Football Association and Football Supporters Association, which tried to keep the supporters informed about the availability of tickets. This happened despite the shortage of tickets and problems created by the World Cup organisers.

George was aware that hooli-. ganism remains a threat to the game but added that it has been shown that it can be "managed, contained and hopefully removed

Replay of final was not entertained by governing body

DESPITE the growing volume of feeling that the World Cup final should not be settled by a penalty-kick decider in the event of a drawn game, the world governing body of football, Fifa, did not discuss the possibility of staging a replay

Guido Tognoni, Fifa's press officer, said yesterday: "The subject of a replay for the final match was never brought up before these finals. Article 30 and Article 16 of the Fifa World Cup regulations governing these finals specified that the final itself would be settled by penalty kicks in common with any other drawn game in the

"In a competition of this scale, there has to be some clear-cut method of separating teams in the knockout stages. otherwise we could be here for ever. We do accept that the only match which could be replayed is the final but, in fact, nobody suggested that we change the rules for that The subject of penalty-kick

deciders has, however, been

DIEGO Maradona's claim that the referec's yellow card had become a sword of Damocles

hanging over players was re-jected by João Havelange, the

president of FIFA, the game's

being cautioned twice in the

tournament and Havelange dis-missed the notion that the most

important game of football for

the next four years would not be

truly representative.
Havelange said: "The rules

are there to protect players. We

are not now going to start protecting offenders. Players

who hurt opponents or infringe

on the spirit of the game, who

feel no responsibility for their

team or the game cannot expect

Maradona also complained

about the way he has been

treated by defenders during the World Cup. "Opposing defend-

Argentina had four players

Fifa president, Dr João hall's principal ingredients, of Havelange, of Brazil. At a press conference on Saturday night, he said: "Penalty deciders are part of the current

game and teams need to train specifically for them. Nevertheless, Fifa is willing to look at any viable suggestion for changing the current ruling." Although Fifa has pre-

viously defended the use of penalties on the grounds that other sports employ tie-breaks successfully, it is now generally accepted within the ruling body that the peculiar-ities of football do not have parallels with say, tennis or goif, to take the two most obvious examples. When Nick Faldo and Ray

Floyd settled their confrontstion by moving on to the sudden-death holes in this year's US Masters golf championship, each player was faced with as full a range of problems and options as had been the case during the preceding contest. Similarly, in a tennis tie-break the players are required to call upon their complete repertoire of service,

return and raily strokes.

By contrast, none of foot-

efforts we have seen very little fair play in this World Cup."

Havelange said FIFA was pleased with the high standard of refereeing. "The standard of discipline is due to the strict

said. Before the final the referees

had handed out 166 yellow cards in 51 matches, or an

average of 3.25 cards a game.

There have also been 14

sendings-off. But the true pic-

ture is not reflected by the referees' stricter standards for

brandishing cards.
"There have been no prob-

lems of violence on the pitch.

Havelange said. Few games had vicious incidents compared to

services World Cups.
Sepp Blatter, the general secretary of FIFA, called for specially trained linesmen and for referees to be fitter.

All has been respected."

passing, tackling or spontaneous shooting, are represented in penalty-kick deciders, and it is this fact which has generated most of the opposition to their use.

One change that is likely to take place by 1994, when the World Cup finals will be played in the United States, concerns the method of qualification in the first round. It is felt within Fifa that the fact that a team could almost guarantee qualification with three draws was not conducive to attacking

Consequently, it may be that the Football League system of three points for a win and one for a draw may be adopted. Goal difference may also be regarded as less important than whether or not a team has registered a victory. if such rules had been applied to the present competition, The Netherlands would have gone out in the opening round, Union, Scotland and Austria

would have gone into a ballot to allot the remaining qualify-

Havelange defends referees referee commission, made up largely of former referees, for failing to criticise match of-licials. But he added: "The flood of red and yellow cards led to the players being less aggressive. That's very pleasing."

> experience had been the semi-final between West Germany and England. "The fair play gave me goose-pimples. Everyone respected each other. It was beautiful." he said.

He said his most memorable

Michel Zen Ruffinen, the secretary of the FIFA referee committee, said changes in World Cup officiating would be discussed, including the use of experienced linesmen at the World Cup.

At least three clear goals were disallowed because of faulty offside decisions taken by ref-

Euphoric welcome for returning team

Three-mile traffic tailback to M1

By IAN ROSS

AMID euphoric scenes of jubilation they could scarcely have expected, the England team returned from Italy

yesterday, In the unlikely surround ings of Luton Airport, a crowd estimated at more than 10,000 gathered to give the squad a nowledging if not triumph then the restoration of selfrespect to English football.

Just 15 hours after England had been defeated 2-1 by the hosts, Italy, in Bari in the competition's third place play-off, the team and officials arrived on a chartered jet at lunchtime to close a campaign which had blossomed into an adventure that captivated a nation after a rather ignominious beginning.

The scenes of celebration vere in stark contrast to those of two years ago when England returned from the European championships in West Germany, unheralded and embarrassed after a premature exit.

The only member of the quad missing yesterday was Gary Lineker, who had re-mained behind in Italy to attend yesterday's final be-tween West Germany and

Argentina. Also absent was Bobby Robson, the team menager whose eight years in charge of the national side officially ended after Saturday's game. After spending a few days with his family, Robson will for-Football Association towards the end of the week before flying to The Netherlands to take up the post of coach with PSV Eindhoven.

After an enthusiastic welcome at the airport, the team boarded an open-top bus and embarked on a tour of Luton. Police estimated that in excess of 150,000 people had lined the 25-mile route around the Bedfordshire town.

So many supporters turned up to line the route that after an hour the team bus was still



On the ball: Gascoigne, the England midfield player, autographs a ball for a supporter at Luton airport yesterday

having moved just 100 yards. All roads into Luton were blocked, and one tailback stretched three miles from the airport to the M1 motorway.

Unfortunately, the decision to usher the bus out of a side road at the rear of the main terminal building left several hundred supporters bitterly disappointed, unable to catch even a fleeting glimpse of their

ned at Luton Airport team:"You made us proud". fans are all top-class." and the Liverpool wing, John Barnes, said: "It's fantastic.... unbelievable. We didn't think there would be so many here. We knew that people back home were willing us on to do well, but I didn't realise just how much feeling there was."

Paul Gascoigne, the Totten-ham midfield player, and one of the leading players of the tournament, did a dance on the top deck throughout the One of the thousands of two-mile journey to Luton banners on view told the town centre. He said: "The

Terry Butcher, the veteran England defender who con-

national career was almost certainly at an end, admitted that he was more than a little surprised at the scale of the years of international competition, paid a rich tribute to

welcome home: __ "To be honest, we cannot believe this sort of welcome. With having been away for six weeks it has been difficult to assess the depth of feeling back home. We had a few

ceded that his lengthy inter-

Peter Shilton, who, on Saturday night, announced that he had donned the England goalkeeper's jersey for the final time after more than 20

the outgoing manager. ""His record stands un against that of any manager in world football. He took a great deal of stick, but he was man people to welcome us back. enough to carry on and he has

after the last World Cup in got his reward," he said.

opportunities likely to occur

over the next 15 months, apart from the immediate ambition of

- England's World Cup pro-

gramme, spelled out at the Rugby Football Union's annual

meeting on Friday, embraces games against the Barbarians and Argentina this autumn: the 1991 five nations championship

and a seven-match tour to Australia and Fiji next July; and

Adstrain and Fiji next July; and a domestic tour next Septemberwith games against the USSR, Gloucester (celebrating 100 years of rugby at Kingsholm) and England Students as the immediate precursors to the opening of the World Cup.

including the tour about to

egin, that is a total of nine full

a cap against Argentina.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Defiant Great Britain upset the odds for series triumph

two carty penalties and New Zealand a 4-0 lead. However, in

a rare British visit to their opponents' 22-metre area, Schofield sold an outrageous dummy

and waltzed under the posts, the

goal from Davies putting them

inevitably. Ridge kicked a fourth penalty to make it 8-6. The alert Schofield was again

the inspiration as Britain at last broke out of defence to soore a

second splendid try, the young second-row forward, Betts, tak-

ing his pass to gallop to the posts. Davies again added the goal and Britain led 12-8.

A new wave of New Zealand

A new wave of New Zealand attacks, prompted by more penalties, led to their only try, Clark and Nikau moved the ball wide to the left, and Horo juggled with Nikau's pass before diving over. Ridge missed a more difficult kick from out near the touchline, but Mr Harrigan presented him with a much easier chance when Goulding foolishly punched his opposite number. Freeman.

With New Zealand leading

With New Zealand leading 14-12 it seemed that Great Britain must bow the knee, but they roused themselves one

it 6-6 at half-time.

New Zealand. Great Britain ... DESPITE a crippling penalty count to New Zealand of 14-3. which allowed Matthew Ridge seven kicks at gool. Great Britain's unsung and un-heralded young team again detries to one and clinch the British Coal series, with the third international at Christ-church still to come next

With seven minutes to go. Great Britain were trailing 14-12 after Ridge had landed his fifth penalty to put New Zealand ahead for the third time. The aneat for the third time. The touring team refused to give up, and the charging Skerrett sent Schofield through a gap. Powell came up in support, and Offiah swept away from the cover and the pursuing Kevin Iro to score in the coverer. in the corner.

in the corner.

New Zealand sent on both substitutes. Kemp and Lonergan. in a last, desperate effort, but brave defence held out, with Great Britain relieved that Mr Harrigan did not award a lifteenth penalty to allow New Zealand to draw level.

The Australian referee made his intentions clear from the start. He gave New Zealand four penalties in the first seven minutes, and this punishment continued throughout the match, constantly driving Great

match, constantly driving Great Britain back from promising positions, and providing scoring opportunities for the former All

Opportunities for the former All Black, Ridge. By contrast, the three pen-alties awarded to Britain were all in their own half, and Davies was not given a single penalty chance throughout the 80

more time, and Offish's first by of the tour — and one of the most significant of his remarkable career – gave the series to a squad of players who, robbed of half a team of seasoned internationals, refused to accept the label of underdogs and did Bettis purply labels. British rugby league proud. This was particularly true of the inspiring Schofield and a spleudid captain and leader in Greg-After the game, amid all the celebrations in the British dressing room, the coach, Malcolm Reilly, Said: "We won through ory, who yet again defied an Achilles tendon injury to lead by with another great team perfor-

international, and scored three tries to one today despite some dubious decisions by the referee. Now we are looking forward to making a clean sweep of the series and taking on the Austra-

Ridge, having missed with two penalties, was given another chance in the fortieth minute, and landed an easy goal to make lians in the autumn."

One disappointment for the British, and for their New Zealand hosts, was yet another small crowd, with the attendance looking below 8,000 at the Moure. Small standard and standard small small standard small smal Handling mistakes in defence cost Great Britain dearly in the opening minutes of the second Mount Smart stadium, an athletics venue on the outskirts half. They could not get out of their own half and, almost

athletics venue on the outskirts of Auckland.

British officials privately voiced their displeasure at the handling of the game by Mr Harrigan, of Sydney and n will be interesting to see if the New Zealand authorities select him for the game in Christchurch next Sunday.

NEW ZEALAND: M Ridge (Marky-Warringah), T he (Marky-Warringah), B Powen (Auckland), D Land (Auckland), D Mann (Warringah), B Todd (Camberra, salt: D Lonergan, Auckland), T Mikas (Auckland), B Marky (Warringah), B Todd (Camberra, salt: D Lonergan, Auckland), T Mikas (Auckland), B Marky (Sarringah), B Couldent (Locks, sult: S Ires. Cambord), D Pares (Sheffield Lastes), B Goulden (Works), B Schoffield (Bradford Morrhern), L Benkon (Mark), B Deen (Locks, sult: S Ires. Cambord, D Pares (Sheffield Lastes), B Goulden (Morrhern), L Benkon (Mark), P Deen (Locks, sult: B Powen), Markere W Harrigan (Sydney).

A UCKLAND: Bobby Gouldof Auckland.

AUCKLAND: Bobby Goulding, the Great Britain player, pleaded guilty on Friday to charges of assault following an incident in a restaurant on June 13 (AFP response). Coulding

incident in a restaurant on June.

13 (AFP resports). Goulding, aged 18, was discharged after admitting the charges, and as a first offender, under New Zealand law. escaped conviction. The Great Britain team manager, Maurice Lindsay, later described the incident. described the incident as "unfortunate".

 WELLINGTON: Brett Iti be-came the filth leading New Zcaland rugby union player to switch to rugby league this season when he signed for Bradford Northern on Sau

England begins its cup build-up

By DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT. newcomers will realise the

THE departure today of a below-strength England party for a seven-match tour of Argentina comes as smallish beer after tina comes as smallish beer after the heady sporting events of the last month — football's World Cup, the climax of Wimbledon. the Test cricket series with New Zealand and Scotland's worthy feats on New Zealand's rugby

That "after the Lord Mayor's show" sensation will be em-phasised if England's descent into Buenos Aires tomorrow coincides with the return of Argentina's footballers from Rome. Nonetheless it heralds the beginning of a concentrated period leading up to rugby union's World Cup in October next year. the like of which English players have never known.

The party of 27 which gathered in Richmond yesterday (Graham Childs, the Northern tentre, and Dean Ryan, the Wasps back-row forward, will be joining direct from New Zealand where both have spent the last two months), before leaving Heathrow this evening. includes only 15 capped players. of whom just seven have taken

begin, that is a total of filme full internationals, with the possibil-ity of a tenth if the game against the Soviets is accorded full "It is a wonderful chance for "It is a wonderful chance for England to extend their base of talent," Will Carling, the captain, said. "It is fare that so many players can extend their experience at the same time, though we have enough senior man on the trin to ensure that

men on the trip to ensure that the youngsters benefit."

Australia set records

From a Correspondent

Australia American Eagles. AUSTRALIA scored 12 tries, broke more records but suffered injuries to centre Jason Little and scrum half, captain Nick Farr-Jones, when crushing the American Eagles at Ballymore yesterday, Farr-Jones's hand injury is not considered serious, but Little's injured right ankle places him in doubt for the Wallabies' 12-match New Zie-Wallabies' 12-match begins on Wednesday.

The Australians eclipsed their

previous highest score of 65 points against Korea in 1987. The stand-off, Michael Lynagh, equalled the record 24-point international tally he established two weeks ago.

SCORERS: Australia: Tries: for Williams (2). M Lynagn 2. Day, Kaarrs. McKenze, Gavn, Farr-Jones, Lime, Campese, Statter, Conversions: Lynagh (6). Eggles: Tyr. Gaversions: Lynagh (6). Eggles: Tyr. Gaversions: Scott-Young: B McGall. P. Fizsmons. S Scott-Young: B Masser. Tyr. Gaversions: Gaunt. FixShrons, D Scott-Tourn, B Nasser, T Gauer. AMSRICAN EAGLES: R. Nelson; G Hein, M. Walents, K. Hopping, C. Wellens; C. D'Shree, B Dasy, C. L. Phort, P. Johnson, D K. Sieden, B. Lewerse, D Charles, R. Farley, B Vizard (capp).

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forceful example.

Gregory said after the match:

"The media in both countries decisions by the وكنامن الأحمل

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A July 1, Napies CAMEROO ENGLAN

GROUP A

used by hooligans as a color for

George stressed in important of entisting the neighbor of entisting the neighbor of genuine supporters and he praised the and rootball Supporters in Association, which indicates the septiment of the praise of the World Cup or make the World Cup or make the Morld C

George was aware that hook.

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courties and and managed

Sweeping changes in England's World Cup fortunes are likely to have provided the format for future success

Now we can float on a wave of optimism

IT WAS pleasing that both Italy and England played their game in Bari intent on winning. Their approach made for an open match, and it is to be hoped that they have set a precedent for future World Cups by showing that the play-off for third place can, and should, be played in this

The match also provided one of the sights of the tournament. To see both sets of players, some having exchanged their jerseys, do a lap of honour together, giving their bouquets of flowers to



was to witness probably one of the most important acts of this competition. Having survived their group matches. England played four more. Two went into extra time, one was decided by a penalty shoot-out, and the final, so-called "nothing" game, produced some of the most entertaining football of the tournament. The England personnel from the one had qualified, while the formation and tactics altered radically.

England have recieved more praise for their performances in losing to West Germany (nepalties included) and Italy than they did for beating Belgium and Cameroon. That raises the question: are we conditioned to be a nation of good losers rather than lucky winners? Or is it simply that the level of performance in the final two matches took so many by surprise that any criticism would have been considered churlish? I suspect it is a combination of

that this wave of confidence and optimism sweeps through into next season at club and national level. For goodness sake, our game has been hammered enough from so many different directions throughout the last decade, but it makes the most pleasant change to sense that we may be beginning an upward swing. The more people that think so, the more likely that the rise in our fortunes will continue. It does go to show that what happens at international level sets the tone for the rest of

football in our country. Although

suspect that more will try it, having seen the success gained by England over the last month. We will, of course, continue to be club-orientated, which will always hinder our international development. But the performances and results of the national side do influence the thinking at club level, which is another reason why England's success should be applanded. Not only did the change of formation give more flexibility to the play from the back, but the combination of David Platt and Paul Gascoigne produced movehave not seen for a considerable time in an England team.

Gary Lineker showed that not only could he partner Peter Beardsley, something that we all knew, but that his experience of playing in Spain meant he was capable of playing up front on his own, if necessary, in the knowledge that the support runs of Platt would always be forthcoming.

It has been most interesting, watching England develop almost an entirely different pattern of play during the World Cup. Who would have envisaged that? Perhaps, on reflection, we can

both. What I do sincerely hope is variation of the sweeper system, I in and from midfield areas that we even be thankful for the game against the Republic of Ireland. It certainly did not seem beneficial at the time, but changes did come out of that match. Would they have occurred if England had

> In most lives there comes a turning point, and few are aware of it when it actually occurs. Only when we look back can we identify the moment when things started to get better or worse. There was always such a point somewhere. Could it be that Cagliari, June 11, 1990, was that turning point for England? Let us

> > England's

team fell

into place

too late

From DAVID MILLER

IN BARD

If they are honest, Italy,

The opening goal by Baggio

after Schillaci had robbed an

inattentive Shilton, was

clearly offside; yet Berti's

headed goal on the stroke of

offside. So much for Mr

Ouiniou, the French referee.

Yet the two teams,

admirably going flat out for

victory in a match that has

been, with justification,

described as too often a nonevent, gave the Bari crowd

and the global audience one of

the better evenings of enter-tainment of this often-boring

and defensive World Cup.

Some of that credit most certainly goes to England.

Measured in chances, pres-

sure and territorial control, Italy had the better of the

game. They had a period of a quarter of an hour midway

through the first half when

land aside; Ancelotti and

Vierchowood dominating the

central areas and Giannini

unstitching England's rear-

With retrospective judg-

ment, Azeglio Vicini might

have done better to harden his

team with these two - once

Ancelotti had recovered from

early tournament injury --before the semi-final with

Yet though Italy continued to press for much of the

second half there was a spirit

and determination in En-

gland's counter-attacking, ba-

sically defensive game that

had the crowd on the edge of

their seats and everyone at

home in England believing

that their team, against all

expectations and the evidence of the early matches, might take the bronze medal.

In spite of Platt's equalising

header, in spite of the late

additional drive given by Webb and Waddle when they replaced Wright and Mc-

Mahon, it was not to be. An

England team that fell into

place too late - as in 1986 -

would go home with some

pride and satisfaction even if

these were tinged with frustra-

guard on Italy's right,

Argentina.

Baggio's leg.

and his linesmen.

Loyal old guard dog caught napping

FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT.

TWO English dynasties came to an end here on Saturday night. After Bobby Robson's side had finished fourth in the World Cup, the manager was joined by his 40-year-old goalkeeper, Peter Shilton, who stated that he, too, was retiring. The pair of them then conducted their farewell

Instead of being criticised for an elementary mistake, which gave the Italians the impetus they required. Shilton was the recipient of lavish praise. After he had announced that his international career, spanning two decades, was over, it would have been churlish to have blamed him for mishandling England's

The third-place play-off was a comparatively meaningless affair, anyway. It always is. Once the genuine competitive edge has been taken away, the result is inevitably as friendly as a guard dog without any teeth. The evening was appealing, and again heartening for England, but it lacked the

Devoid of a rousing tackle, let alone a caution, this match was played in a predictably generous and amicable spirit until Baggio intervened. He opponent who is old enough almost to be his father (even the referee, incidentally, was 10 years younger than the England goalkeeper).

Shilton, following a custom ne would never have considered as a youth, was attempting to dribble the ball when Juventus's most expensive

14.525

near the byline. Before the elder statesman or the England defenders could recover, Baggio, with the assistance of Schillaci, had put Italy ahead in the seventieth minute.

"I didn't know that anyone was behind me," Shilton said. Cynics might suggest that he has lost his sense of peripheral vision but, with several acrohatic leaps and particularly when he turned Ferrara's drive against a post, he had shown in the first half that his remained

Shilton cannot be held responsible for Italy's winner, a penalty five minutes from the end. Unlike the semi-final, when he correctly guessed all four of West Germany's intentions, he was sent the wrong way by Schillaci. Brought down by Parker, the Sicillian became the tournament's leading scorer with

Platt's strike rate, though, is even higher. In his third full

Result 2-1

Lost possession

Crouses from right

Comers

appearance in the World Cup, he claimed his third goal, a beader of rich and powerful quality from Dorigo's cross. Within the last few weeks Aston Villa's captain has confirmed that he is a prominent member of the new breed.

was missing from the finale, Walker and Wright It was significant that as soon as Wright limped away from his duties as the sweeper, En-gland's defence was broken and, if Berti's apparently legitimate header had not been disallowed, the damage would have been more severe.

Parker, though an effective garded as a foreign style. marker, remains too inaccurate a distributor to be considered yet a defender of the highest class. Dorigo, apart from creating the equaliser, indicated on his debut that he could be a more imaginative alternative to Pearce on the left flank if the sweeper system

It should be. Robson, as he prepares for his new man-

MATCH FACTS

TTALY: Shots: 3 Beggio, De Agostini, Giannini, Schiltaci; 1 Ancelotti, Bergoni, Ferrara, Maldini, Vierchowod, Fouls consutted: 2 Ancelotti, Vierchowod; 1 Beggio, Ferrara, Giannini, Maldini, Schillaci; Pouls sustained; 3 Schillaci; 2 Beggio, Ferrara, Giannini; 1 Bergomi, Berti, De Accelini, Maldini, Maldini, Management

ENGLAND: Shots: 4 Platt; 1 Beardsley, Dorigo, Linekar, Stevens, Webb, Wright, Fouls committed: 4 Parker; 3 Walker; 2 Beardsley, Dorigo, Platt; 1 Lineker, McMahon, Webb, Fouls sustained: 2 Lineker, Steven; 1 McMahon, Parker, Platt, Waddle, Walker.

FINAL FACTS AND FIGURES

football for 24 years". He was referring specifically to the performance against West Germany last Wednesday and he cannot be accused of gross

All of England's most convincing displays here —
against the Netherlands in the first round and Belgium in the second, as well as against the Germans in the semi-final were based on a defensive formation which is sure to be adopted at home. Indeed, it may soon no longer be re-

Azeglio Vicini was not acting exclusively as a diplomat when he offered his thoughts. "I've always been an admirer of English football," the Italy manager said. "During the World Cup you've changed to a more continental style and vou've been one of the revelations of the tournament."

Robson, in again expressing his sadness at leaving the position which "has been my life for eight years", etched his own epitaph on his closing hour and a half. "It is so rewarding," he said, "that we have some world-class players at our disposal." As he departs, English football has arrived once more among the

The roll of

honour

PREVIDUS FRANCS: 1830: Urugusy 4, Argentina 2 (Monte-

(Honte). 1956: Italy 4, Hungary 2 (Paris) 1950: Final pool march: Uniquay 2, Brazil

1970: Brezh 4, Italy 1 (Mexico City)

1978: Argentine 3, Netherlands 1 act(Bluencs Aires)

World Cup

goalscorers

World Cup. The 51 matches before the final produced 114 goals for an average of 2.23. The 132 goals in 52 matches the final produced 144 goals for an average of 2.23. The 132 goals in 52 matches the previous lowest average of 2.54. It is sent to 101, in the sent to

Proj. Basin (Rüm), Basin (M), Sauk (C≥), Brehme (WG), Campgle (Arg), Careca (Brazil), Juzic (Yug), Lacahas (Rom), Muller (Br), Pascer (Yug), Redin (Coi). Estimole (Yug).

(Brazil), Jusic (Yug), Liches (Brom), Buller (B), Pensew (Yug), Redin (Col). Stojtovic (Yug), Beller (Col). Stojtovic (Yug), Beller (Col). Stojtovic (Yug), Beller (Col). Stojtovic (Yug), Beller (Col), Bergoechea (Und.) Cham Bylck (Canl.) Broine (Swel, Burrocheae (Arg), Calphart (S), Cayasso (C Roca), Cautemans (Bø), Caysters (Bø), Degres (Bel), de Wid (Bel), Debrovolekt (USSR), Electe (Canl.) Electrom (Swe), Flores (C Roca), Foresca (Und., Giarmid (N. González (G Roca), Gártiz (Sp.), Guitt (N. González (G Roca), Gártiz (Sp.), Guitt (N. González (G Roca), Kieth (Roca), Honaton (Scot), Kieth (Horit, Roca), Honaton (Scot), Kieth (Horit, Roca), Honaton (Scot), Kieth (Horit, Roca), Honaton (Kol), Kieth (Col), Micchael (Scot), Machine (Gon), Rocales (Gol), Produced (Yug), Protessor (USSR), Celen (Roca), Seriesa (R), Sheedy (Rep of Iris), Strönberg (Swe), Seriesa (Yug), Trojilo (Arg), Valderrama (Col), Varuent (Bel), Wirlght (Engl.), Zavarrav (USSR),

David Platt, of England, scored the lotest timed goal of the finals in the 119th results of the second-round matter against

THERE were 14 sendings-off

and 166 bookings, an average of

3.25 a game, in the 51 matches before last night's final, both records for the World Cup

Finals.
SENDBIGS-OFF: A Kasa Beyick, B Massing (Cameroon v Argentra): E Wynneim (United Stans v Czecho-slovator): V Bestecov (Soviet Union v Argentra): Robert (Rustra): V United Stans): P Arliner (Austra): V Unique (Y Yougo Savar): P Arliner (Austra): V Unique (Y Yougo Savar): Y Argentra): F Rickard (Nuteriands v West Garmany): R Giorna (Brazil v Argentina): F Rickard (Nuteriands v West Garmany): Nuterians (Yugostana v Argentina): L Manychi (Czechoslovaka v West Germany; B Giusti (Argentina v Iniy)

Larguet: 74,785: West Germany v Yugo-slava, Milan (June 17) Smallest: 27,885: Yugoslavia v UAE Bologna (Juna 19)

Sendings-off

Crowds

(1) 4 C RICA (0) 1 11,62,82 González 55 47,573

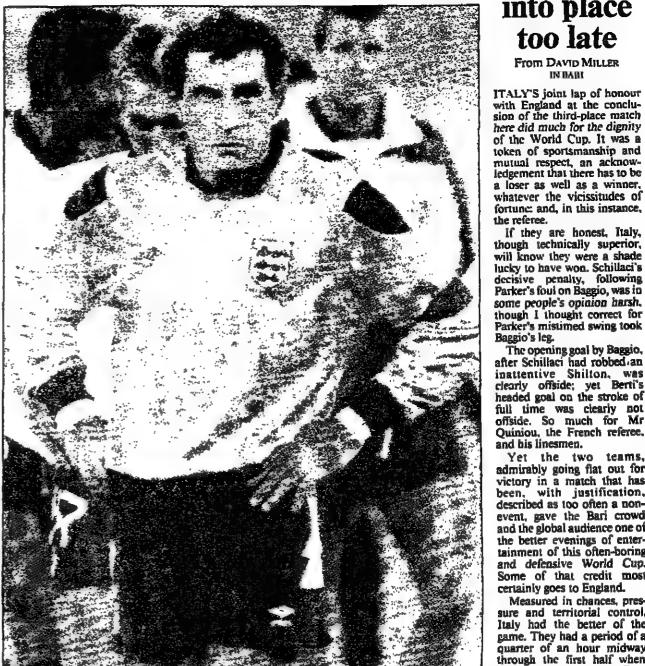
ANY (0) 2 NETHRUNDS (0) 1 in 50, R Komman (pen) 58

(in Bari, June 23)

(in Milan, June 24)

CAMERIOON (I) 2 COLOMBIA (II) Mila 105, 108 Redin 115 50,026 (after extra tree, 0-0 at 98 min) (iii) Naples June 120

ENGLAND (0) 1 BELGIUM Plest 119 34.520



Unhappy ending: Shilton leaves the field in Bari before announcing his retirement

Shilton resolves to take his leave of international stage

PETER Shilton, the England gualkeeper, announced his reirement after the 2-1 defeat in the World Cup third place play-off in Bari on Saturday night. Shilton, aged 40, leaves with a world record number of 125 1 Rito de Jenero) 1954: West Germany 3, Hungary 2 (Berne) 1958: Brzzi 5, 5 dim 2 (Siccipolm) 1962: Brazil 3, Gaechoslovalus 1 caps, collected over a career spanning two decades, but is to

> continue to play for Derby County next season. He made his decision three weeks ago during the first round of the competition, when Eng-land were based in Sardinia. He advised Bobby Robson, who retired as the national manager on Saturday night, that he, too, would be going once the nation's interest in the World Cup was

> "I've thoroughly enjoyed the last 20 years," Shilton said, "but I thought that, no matter what hangened in the World Cup, it was time for the younger goal-keepers to establish themselves. ve got three or four coming

presentation cases.

start of next season.

A £95 investment would buy

a 8in by 5in terf and £50 a 24in

by 2in segment. Each package

will be identified by the part of the pitch from which it comes.

The pitch is being dug up on July 20 and relaid before the

Not only has the scheme run

foul of Italy's failure to reach the

final, it has also run into

difficulties with the Italian gov-

ernment. The Italian Olympic Committee, which administers

the stadium, is in dispute over

the rights to the turk which it sold to a private company. The

state owns the land where the

stadium stands and Rino For-

mica, the finance minister, is

considering legal action to try to win part of the profits from the

A STAMP to bonour the World

Cup winners goes on sale in Italy this morning, 12 hours after the

The Italian mint is also issuing a limited edition of

100,000 gold and silver medals

La stampa

SHILTON FILE Born: Leicester, September 18,

1949.
Height 6ft.
Clubs: Laicester (1966-74), Stoke
City (1974-77), Nottingham Forest
(1977-82), Southampton (1982-87),
Derby (since 1987).
Total appearances: 1,257 (British
record). League: 899, FA Cup: 81.
League Cup: 88. Others: 53. Senior
Internationals: 125. Under-23: 13.
Football League XI: 4.
League debut: May 4, 1966, for
Loicester (v Everton).
England debut: November 25, 1970
(v East Germany).

started only seven internationals in five years, is considered the natural replacement. Shilton, a figness fanatic, who

has for so long maintained England's reputation of having the most secure goalkeepers in the world, was primarily respon-sible for Robson's side reaching the finals. He was the saviour in Sweden, in Albania and, es-pecially, in Poland during the qualifying competition.

The England manager hailed

him as the best goalkeeper in the World Cup but, ironically, Shilton was at fault for Italy's first gool on Saturday. Charac-teristically he accepted the blame before adding: "It has been a great tournament for English football and I'd like to think that I played a part in that. "It is a fantastic way to finish.

It has been an exhausting period of matches and I need to sit back and think about my future for a couple of weeks. I've got one or two ideas but I aim to fulfil my contract at Derby, which lasts

for another two years."

Shilton, who could have gained almost 200 caps but for his prolonged rivalry with Ray Clemence, was made captain ngainst Italy for the night. "He didn't mind if Chris Woods was in goal." Robson said. "That's just like him. He's been one of the greatest goalkeepers we've ever seen and he's been fabulous for England. He's been one of the nucleus during my reign. He's been a terrific inspiration and I have nothing but respect

Hallowed turf at £95 a sod THE last hard sell of the 1990 World Cup swung into action yesterday. The West Germans who flooded into Rome for the WORLD CUP NOTEBOOK

final were a keen target for salesmen offering them chunks of the pitch.

The choicest sods of the for world-wide sale. On one Olympic Stadium will be dug up side, the medal will feature the and presented to the members winged head of the goddess of victory, the inscription "cham-pion of the world" and a ribbon of the Italian squad and team officials; the rest could be adorning mantlepieces from Hamburg to Munich in glass

second and third-placed teams. On the reverse side. Ciao. the stickman, the mascot of the World Cup, will appear inside a crown of victory, made of laurel heaves. A ribbon wrapped around the crown will include

the names of the 24 finalists. Arrivederci

THE long, unsuccessful slog came to an end for ludy's World Cup squad yesterday with a reception with the president, Francesco Cossiga, at his official residence. A last press con-ference and the Azzurri melted into what little obscurity Italy allows its footballers after a 64 day tour of duty.

Penitent mule GIANLUCA Vialli has admitted he wished he had bitten his hp. "I'm bitter because I've realised that I'm only useful when they need a mule," be said after being dropped for the maich against England \) es-

terday the pentient forward said

"I made a mistake talking like that if I could go back I would

Italian job lot THE surprise of the final

popularity poll among Italian football followers was not that Salvatore Schillaci, the forward who scored six goals, should come at its head but that all 22 members of the squad won

Star that fell

EAT your heart out, Gazza, Sepp Blatter, the FIFA general secretary, says Enzo Scifo, of Belgium, was the biggest star of the finals. "He's the only one who showed new potential even if his team got eliminated in the second round," Blatter said.

One man's yak

REINHOLD Messner, the mountaineer, who keeps yaks to remind him of the Himalayan mountains, has named one of his pets "Schillaci". Messner said: "They've got the same fiery eyes."

Shooting back

HENRY Kissinger turned peace-maker once more when several hundred journalists took to task the organisers of the 1994 World Cup Kissinger, the vicepresident of the committee said. I think people are exaggerating the lack of interest in soccer in the United States We had large crowds at the Olym-

WALTER GAMMIL

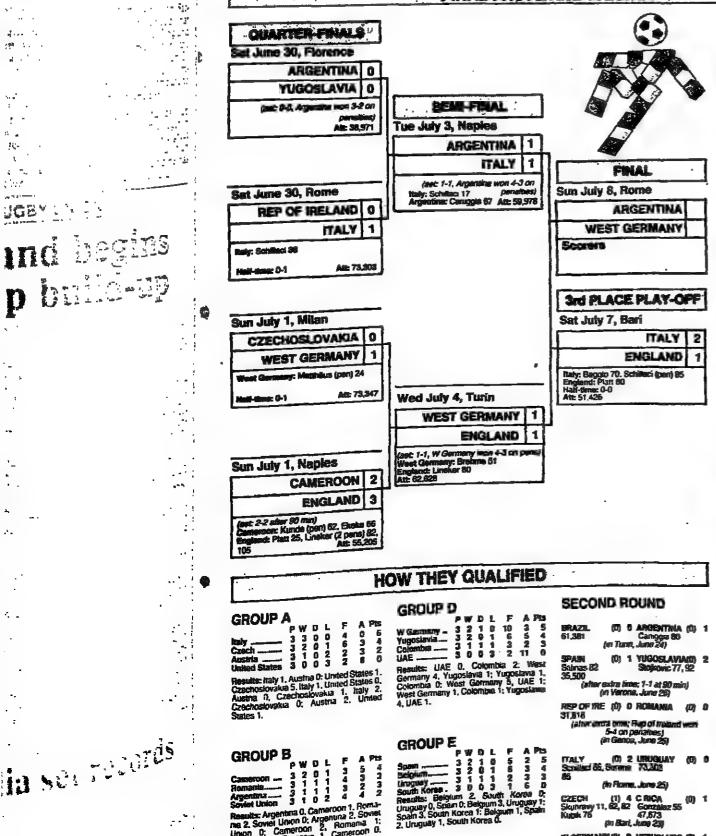
tion at the run of the ball and whistle. What happened after the final whistle, as Bobby Robson was rightly to say later, was a credit to international football; suddenly, too, there was tangible meaning to the chant of the England supporters that had begun in Cagliari: "Let's-all have-a dis-co." World Cup football in its penultimate showpiece, went out with a smile.

So did Mark Wright, wearing his plaster badge of courage, and looking at his fourth place medal, presented by João Havelange as something he would treasure. There are things that mean more than money, even among today's calculating, agent-manipulated professionals.

Gascoigne likewise gazed at his, a child at the foot of the Christmas tree. His had been a memorable tournament, even if he sat out the last day on the

Achievement does mean something for its own sake, The game is, as Danny Blanchflower used to insist, more about glory than about **ԱԼՈ**ՈԼՈԶ,

Only Lineker, like Schillaci. was expressionless. They both knew that, give or take a yard here and there they might have been scoring a winning goal in the final the following



Results: Argentina 0, Cameron 1, Roma-na 2, Soviet Union 0; Argentina 2, Soviet Union 0; Cameroon 2, Romana 1; Argentina 1, Romana 1, Cameroon 9, Soviet Union 4.

Results: Brazil 2, Sweden 1, Scotland 0, Costa Rica 1 Brazil 1, Costa Rica 0, Sweden 1 Scotland 2; Brazil 1 Scotland 0; Sweden 1 Costa Rica 2

GROUP C

GROUP F

Remitted 2 0 2 1 1 2 2
Resulth: England 1 Republic of Ireland 1
Netherlands 1 Egypt 1 England 0
Republic of Ireland 0
Egypt 0 England 1 Egypt 8 Netherlands
1 Republic of Ireland 1

Martina Navratilova lifts ninth singles title at Wimbledon to end the 52-year record of Helen Wills Moody

Last step into history proves surprisingly easy

By Andrew Longmore, TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

A LITTLE 84-year-old lady in Carmel, California, will have felt a bit lighter, maybe even a little sadder, this weekend. After holding the record for the most number of women's singles victories at Wimbledon for the past 52 years, Mrs Helen Roark (née Helen Wills and formerly Helen Wills Moody) lost her place in history on the centre court on Saturday when Martina Navratilova, at the age of 33, beat Zina Garrison 6-4, 6-1 in 75 minutes to take her ninth

Navratilova had equalled Wills Moody's record three years ago, but the domination. mental and physical, of Navratilova by Steffi Graf in the last two finals had brought serious doubts about her ability to take the last step.

Graf's absence on Saturday did complicate the emotion of the occasion. With Graf, the the way of an ageing champion's finest hour, there could have been only one claimant in the hearts of the crowd.

Match facts M NAVRATILOVA (US) bt Z GARRISON (US), 6-4, 6-1

side of the net, the equation was less straightforward.

imagination with her epic victories over Monica Seles and Graf in the previous two rounds and with the humility of her background and her manner. She would have been the first black champion since Althea Gibson, So, two historical forces duelled for control of the centre court and on top of both was grafted the unspoken and very British hope that it would be a "good

Well, it was and it wasn't. The tennis hovered just above the mediocre as Garrison struggled to find the inspiration that had taken her to her first grand siam final and

serve-and-volley routine for the thousandth time. Garrison took the first five points, but could not master Navratilova's service and was broken decisively in the third game of each set. There were glimpses of her best, but not enough of them to break up the number two seed's emphatic rhythm. There were tantalising glimpses of what the future could hold too.

"I believe I'm just starting to be the Zina Garrison I know I can be," she said. "Now I've seen that trophy up close, it's even more exciting. I just couldn't take my eyes off

But long after the thread of the match has been lost the final tapestry will live in the memory. As Garrison hit a backhand over the baseline on match point, Navratilova turned to the players' box, both arms raised, and then, as if weighed down by the magnitude of her achievement, sank to her knees at the umpire's chair. Typically, she even did her homework before attempting the climb up to the

safety conscious centre court than when Pat Cash managed it three years ago. "I first scanned it to make sure I was going to be able to make it,"

There was no such hesitation in describing the moment of victory. "This tops it all because I worked so long and so hard for it. They say good things are worth waiting for and this definitely was," the champion said. "Playing Zina was in some ways easier and some ways tougher. I didn't have to beat Steffi but the pressure would have been off because she is the No. 1. Playing someone you have beaten 27 times out of 28, the pressure is on because I should

And maybe again. Provid-ing the body holds together, Navratilova will back to de-fend her title next year. In the meantime, she hopes to meet that little old lady in person. "I was in Cannel a few years ago and I had the itch just to drive by her home, but I didn't want to invade her privacy. I've always wanted to meet her, not just because I've broken



Finest hour: Navratilova on her way to victory against Garrison and her record-breaking achieve

MEN'S SINGLES FULL RESULTS Shelton 5-7 2-6 6-4 Bruguers 6-7 6-4 6-3 , 5 6-4 6-4 5-1 LENGL 3-6 6-4 6-5 LECONTE 6-4 5-3 6-3 2-6 6-3 You! (Aus)...... 6) H LECONTE (Fr) LIDIOL 6-4 6-4 5-7 (13) J NOVIDTNA (Cz) in J COURSER (US) Stationberg 6-3 7-5 -A Faul (Aus Sreiber 6-7 3-6 7-6 . 5-2 6-3 6-2 Pearce 6-33-05-26-0 Minsuika 7-6 6-3 6-4 Pearce 7-6 7-6 6-3. Mecir 6-4 6-4 5-1 . | EDBERG 6-2 6-8 6-2 Menadorf 6-1 1-8 5-7 6-3 5-3 CHANG 3-64-66-4-Pugh 8-3 1-6 5-7 6-3 6-4 CHANG 5-7 8-4 6-3 CHANG 6-3 8-2 5-2 ___ | SUKOVA 6-4-6 ____ (11) G FORGET (Fr). L Wahlgren (Swe).... PORGET 6-2 5-1 6-4 Forgat 7-66-76-16-2 Jelen 6-3 6-3 6-1..... P Kuhnen (WG)... E Jelon (WG)..... Provis 6-1 6-0 -Deckmarms 7-524 9 8-2 8-8 Bergstrom 6-4 6-3 5-4 Bergstrom 4-6 7-8 6-2. Chambertin 3-6 6-0 7-6 6-3 M Petchey (GB)... P Chamberto (Uf OARRISON 6-2 6-1 -- 1 Champion Champion NAVRATILOVA 6-4 6-1 EDBERG 6-2 6-2 3-6 3-6 6-4 Curren 6-1 6-4 6-1 ___ } Curren 6-7 6-4 7-4 6-7 Curren 6-24-61-67-5 Novecek 5-4 6-7 0-6 _ 6-4 6-0 Jones 6-3 3-6 6-4 6-4. Rosset 7-6 7-5 6-3 ... 7-5 6-3 K Adams (US)..... L Savchencko (USS 8 Devis (US) ____ VI Rosset (Switze Volkov 6-3 8-4 7-5 ... ZVEREVA 7-6 8-4 WORKS 6-77-67-86-1. Van Reneburg 7-8 7-5. } š Živojinovic (Yug) A Volkov (USSR) ... Ivanisevic 4-6 6-4 6-4 6-7 6-3 (15) R FAIRSANK (SA). Bloom 6-0 6-4 4-6 6-2. Konvermens 5-4 5-4 . 5-3 C Balley (GB). M Konumer Kmon 6-3 6-2 5-7 8-6. N Tauziat (Fr). L Field (Aus)... Kristman 6-4 6-2 6-4 .) Kroon 5-3 2-6 6-2 6-3 . Detaitre 7-6 6-4 3-6 6-2 6-2 } hvenisevic 6-2 6-0 4-8 (venisevic 6-4 6-0 6-4.) 6-7 6-3 Ludott 2-6 6-4 7-6 --Battes 6-7 0-7 6-4 6-4 6-0 } Rostagno 6-1 3-6.8-4 Rostagno 7-6 6-4 6-4. } 6-1 SABATON 5-2-7-8 **SABATING 6-3 6-3** D Rostagno (US) (4) J McENROE (US 6-0 7-6 (8) K MALEEVA (Bul). B Romano (In) GLBERT 6-1 3-6 4-8 , 6-1 6-2 MALEEVA 6-1'6-4" K Date (Japan S Stafford (US MALIEVA 62 6-0 --Heartuis 7-6 5-3 6-3 , 1 4-8 6-3 MALEEVA 6-5 6-0 Annacone 2-6 3-6 6-3. Wheaton 6-4 1-6 6-4 6-3 8-6 Wheaton 2-6 6-7 6-1 6-0 6-4 **BECKER 6-4 6-4** (14) J Wilson (Austrie) S Wasserman (Bel) Aguilera 6-3 7-5 6-3.... Aguilera 6-3 7-6 7-5... Cash 4-6 7-6 5-7 6-4 . 6-1 P Cash (Aus)...... D Pollatov (USSA Anderson 6-4 6-2 7-5 . Cesh 6-2 6-3 7-6 BENER 7-66-16-Flach 6-4 7-6 6-3 Goldie 6-3 6-4 6-4 K Flach (US) M Schapers (Neth) NAVRATILOVA 6-1 7-5 Masur 6-3 6-4 6-2 __. BECKER 7-67-67-5 .) 6-2 NAVRATILOVA 6-1 NAVRATILOVA 6-1 6-2 6-3

Men's doubles Winners: £94,230 per pair Runners-up: £47,100 per pair Holders: J Fitzgerald (Aus) and

R LEACH and J PUGH (US) bt S Kruger (SA) and G Van Emburgh (US), 4-5, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3 P ALDRICH and D T VISSER (SA) bt J Frana (Arg) and L Lavalle (Mex), 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Women's doubles Winners: £81,510 per pair Runners-up: £40,750 per pair

Holders: J Novotna and H Sukova (Cz)

J NOVOTNA and H SUKOVA (Cz) bt P A FENDICK and Z L GARRISON (US), 7-6, 6-4 K JORDAN (US) and P D SMYLIE (Aus) bt L SAVCHENKO and N ZVEREVA (USSR), 6-2, 7-6

R LEACH (US) and J PUGH (US) bt P Aldnch (SA) and D T Visser (SA), 7-6 7-6 7-6.

Mixed doubles

FINAL DETAILS FROM WIMBLEDON'S OTHER CHAMPIONSHIPS

Winners: £40,000 per pair
Runners-up: £20,000 per pair
Holders: J Pugh (US) and J
Novotna (Cz)

Outer-fields
J PUGH (US) and J NOVOTNA
(Cz) bt S Cannon and R M White
(US), 6-1, 6-3

Sent field
J B FITZGERALD (Aus) and P D
SMYLIE (Aus) bt T Nelson (US)
and S W Magers (US) 7-6, (10-8), 7-5
R LEACH (US) and Z L GARRISON
(US) bt J Pugh (US) and J Novotna
(Czec), 7-6, 7-6.

Boys' doubles: Semi-Mark. S Lareau and S Leblanc (Can) bt J Holmes and P Kilderry (Aus), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; C March (SA) and M Ondruska (SA) bt J Leach (US) and 8 MacPhile (US), 6-4, 7-5. Girls' doubles: Semi-finat: N Pratt (Aus) and K Sharpe (Aus) bt P Kucova (Cze) and S T Wang (Talwan), 6-2, 6-4; K Habsudova (Cze) and A Strnadova (Cze) bt K

Godridge (Aus) and N Van Lottum (Fr), 6-4, 6-4. Final: K Habsudova (Cze) and A Strnadova (Cze) bt N Pratt (Aus) and K Sharpe (Aus), 6-3,

Ikangaa's triumph Goalkeeper signs

Butler injured

Tokyo (Reater) — Juma Ikangaa, aged 29. of Tamzania, woo the men's Sapporo half-marathoa, in 14r 3min 56sec yesterday. Lisa Weidenback, port County, defender, John took the women's event in 14r 12min 54sec.

The Middlesbrough football club goalkceper, Matthew Coddington, son of the former former County, defender, John took the women's event in 14r 12min 54sec.

Top seed pulls out Knala Lumpur (AFP) - The The England badminton international. Steve Butler, has sufficient a stress fracture of his right leg. He will miss the Malaysian of the Malaysian Open, which starts tomorrow in the top seed, withdrew after he control of action for two months.

Jack-pomers. B that turne Cape ... Mich was more than plant second to road Berger took the trad to

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NAGOVIETARIO PUTTER that let at Midd a large par St 000 for his way 2 the W Carlo Open on Salanda in the month of Salanda in the process set than the behavior is the post about the control of the post about the process and the post about the post the being his section of the land of the l Operation of the contract of t add with a ISings Calle the grop - best from the correct of the grop - best from the correct of the ground a correct of the ground and the ground and

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Internationa leturn seekir

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Prost pushed all the way by Capelli

From JOHN BLUNSDEN IN LE CASTELLET, FRANCE

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ALAIN Prost moved to within three points of Ayrton Senna at the top of the world championship table yesterday when he won the French Grand Prix for the third year in succession. Following immediately after his success in Mexico two weeks ago, it was his 42nd grand prix win, and it gave Ferrari their hundredth victory in world championship grand prix racing.

A Ferrari win had been on the cards, but apart from the result this was a race which defied all predictions, for it was the Leyton House team, which has been in the doldrums recently and even failed to qualify its cars in Mexico, which made most of the running on the resurfaced Paul Ricard circuit.

The secret of their competitiveness was that they achieved perfect chassis balance for the race, something which few other teams were able to do, and this enabled them to run through non-stop on their soft compound Goodyear tyres on a day when most of the opposition were concerned not about whether or not they would have to stop for fresh tyres, but which compound to use for the start. and which for the second half

It was not until three laps from the end that Prost, having followed Ivan Capelli closely for more than 20 laps, was able to find a way past the V8 Judd-powered Leyton House and secure his victory. By that time Capelli's engine was distinctly tired, but the Italian was more than content to finish second to reward his team's recent hard work in overcoming its difficulties.

From laps 34 to 53 his team had run first and second, but then Mauricio Gugelmin's engine expired, leaving Capelli to try to hold off the attacks.

McLaren had made the early running when Gerhard Berger took the lead on the opening lap, and Senna passed Nigel Mansell's Ferrari into second place on lap two, the end when he parked his car Senna eventually took the lead off the course, trailing smoke

RESULT: 1, A Prost (Fr), Ferrari, 1hr 39min 28,606sec; 2, I Capali (it), Leyton House, at 8,626sec; 3, A Servie (Br), McLaren, 11,906; 4, N Prouse (Br), Beneton, 41,207; 5, G Berger (Austre), Nelsansin, 42,379; 6, R Suzuki (Japan), Lajhousse, one lap; 8, E Bernard (Fr), Lerrousse; 9, P Adiot (Fr), Leger; 10, M Alboreto (it), Amove; 11, D Warwoot (GB), Lotus; 12, M Dorotoly (GB), Lotus, all one lap; 13, S Moderns (it), Brabharn; 14, N Lerin (it), Liger, both two tops; 15, D Marbham (Aus), Brabham, mas lape; 18, A Narmani (it), Seraboson; 17, Mrs. 18, A Narmani (it), Seraboson; 17, Mrs. 18, Brabham, 18, Brabham, mrs. 18, S 18, A Narmani (it), Seraboson; 17, Mrs. 18, Mrs

History in the making: Prost powers his Ferrari to the team's hundredth world championship grand prix victory yesterday, in Le Castellet

on lap 28, when Berger stopped to change tyres, but three laps later Senna lost his chance of victory when his tyre stop was delayed by a jammed left rear wheel, leaving him to battle his way through heavy traffic after having been at rest for 16.6

Like Berger, who finished fifth, he played it conser-vatively with his tyre choice, and said afterwards that in all the circumstances he was happy with third place at the finish. Mansell needed to score well here to keep his championship hopes alive, but although he made a second tyre stop in order to allow himself a late charge, it all went wrong eight laps from the end when he parked his car

up from eighth to fourth for Benetton. The Camel Lotus team had a troubled weekend, RESULTS FROM LE CASTELLET never being able to find a really satisfactory chassis bal-Inc: Marsell, 1:08.012 (av speed 201.629kph). IC-Lister Deminist STANDMIGS: 1, Senne, 35pts; 2. Prost, 32: 3, Berger, 25; 4. Piguet, 16; equal 5, Alest and Mansell, 13; 7, Boutsen, 11; 8 Patraes, 10; 9, Naminni, 7: 10, Capalil, 6; equal 11, Caffi and Moderne, 2: equal 13, Bernard, Warwick, and Nakajina, 1. ance, and in consequence Derek Warwick and Martin Donnelly were a lowly eleventh and twelfth after wearing out their tyres too quickly.

Also out of luck was Jean Alesi, who finished fourth in a Tyrrell-Ford on his grand prix Hudd, 8; agual 7, Arrows-Ford and Brabham-Judd, 2; agual 9, Larrousse-Lamborghini and Lotus-Lamborghini, 1. time a broken differential ended his run.

of the season. The little Welsh-man holed putts from some improbable distances all week and, with confidence sky-high,

also peppered the flag with some magnificent iron play.

In his final, ten-birdle round

three European Tour records -

72-hole total – he came within inches of recording the first 59 in the history of the tour when his eagle attempt at the 17th

But that should not detract

from a compelling combination of easy power and subtlety in almost equal measure. He

opened with five birdies in a row, leaving Mark Mouland, the overnight leader, a helpless if admiring spectator. Included in that sequence were puts of 25

that sequence were putts of 25 and 20 feet from the magic

By now the bit was firmly clenched in the Zebra's teeth,

but it was not really tested when

it tapped the ball in from only 14 inches on the 15th. A 12-footer

He dropped a shot at the 8th, but soon picked up the mo-mentum again with birdies at the 11th, where he sank a 12-

stopped on the lip.

foot putt, and 12th.

from its engine.

The Williams team suffered

an early loss when Thierry

Boutsen came into the pits

trailing an oil slick after only

eight laps, but Riccardo

Patrese had a reliable run into

sixth place without ever

threatening to challenge the

Benetton-Ford maintained

their recent improvement

even though their latest en-

gines were being held back for

the British Grand Prix next

weekend. Alessandro Nannini

ran fourth, close behind

Mansell, during the first half

of the race, then third behind

Prost for much of the second

half, until he was halted by an

electrical failure just five laps from the end. Nelson Piquet

also drove a hard race, moving

Rainey willing to defy the elements

SPA Francorchamps, Belgium (Reuter) - Wayne Rainey, of the United States, led from start to finish in the rain to win the Belgian 500cc motorcycling grand prix on Saturday and extend his world championship lead over his compatriot. Kevin Schwantz.
Jean-Philippe Ruggia, of

France, was second on the treacherous surface. He was four seconds behind Rainey with Eddie Lawson, of the United States, a further 16 seconds

Rainey's victory was his fifth in nine races and left him on 168 points in the world champ-ionship, 35 ahead of the Suzuki rider, Schwantz. The two Americans look the only contenders for the title. Schwantz appeared unwilling to take many risks. Although starting in pole position, he had fallen back to lifth place after only one kilometre. Randy Mamola, of the United

States, came from behind to challenge Lawson for second place in the tenth lap but crashed a lap later. He was on his feet Immediately and ap-peared only slightly hurt. Ruggia succeeded where lamola had failed and sped past Lawson on the next lap. In the 250cc class, John

Kocinski, of the United States. strengthened his position as championship pacemaker by winning his fifth race of the season. The victory gave him 149 points to put him 27 ahead of the Honda rider, Carlos of the Honda rider, Carlos Cardus, of Spain, who finished

REBULTS: 125cc: 1, H Spaan (Neth), Honds, 13 laps in 39mm 11.610sec: 2, L Caprossi (ft), Honda, 46.175; 3, S Casanova (ft), Honda, 38.767; 4, S Prein (YG), Honds, 46.352; 5, J Miralies (Sp.), Cobs., 55.656; 6, D Reudias (WG), Honda, 57.592. Championship standings (after eight racest: 1, 8 Pres., 103ph;; 2, L Capross.; 100; 3, H Spaan, 74.250ec; 1, Kocriski (US), Yamaha, 42ma 82.467aec; 2. D De Radigues (Bel), Aprilla, 43:03.508; 3. C Cardus (Sp.), Honds, 43:05.023; 4, C Lavado (Verl), Aprilla, 43:10.349; 5, J Comu (Switz), Honds, 43:23.649; 6, L Reggani (M), Aprilla, 43:28.649. World championship standings: 1, J Kocinski (US), 149;ps; 2, C Cardus (Sp.), 12; equal II, Causions, 20 and W Zeesenberg (Mem). 93; 5, H Bradt (WG), Honda,75; 6, M Wimmer (WG), Apnils, 74, 500cc: 1, W Rainey (US), Yamaha, 50min 29,205sec;

Z. J. Ruggia (Fr), Yamaha, 50:33.757; 3, E. Lawson (US), Yamaha, 50:49.771; 4, C. Sarron (Fr), Yamaha, 51:14.463; 5, A. Barros (Br), Cagava, 51:20:265; 6, M. Doohan (Aus), Honda, 51:47.223, World chempionship attendinger 1, W. Rantey (US), 168pts; 2, K. Sotowantz (US), 133; 3, 38min 36.193sec: 2. A Michel (Fr) and S Kumagaya (Japan) and B Houghton (GB), ,Windle, 39:13.391.

Low cloud met with aggression

By a Correspondent

JOHN Weatherley, a Kent businessman, scored his third victory in the Mintex national motor raily championship in south Wales on Saturday to take a three-point lead with two

His nearest championship ri-

ton, won the showroom specilication category, overcoming a puncture in his Toyota which

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rounds left.
In low cloud, which at times

reduced visibility to 20 yards in the Vale of Neath, Weatherley set the quickest time in six of the seven forest stages on the Kayel Graphics rally in his Mazda 323. Weatherley attacked from the outside, and built up a near-three-minute lead with just one stage remaining, but then eased off to preserve his car.

val Jim Bothwell, of Shrews-bury, was delayed by a misfire on his Toyota Celica on the opening stage and never Richie Mawson, of Bedling-

cost him two minutes. RESULTS: 1, J Weatherley (Mazde 323), SSmin 16sec: 2, J Softwel (Toyota Calca), 84.22; 3, M Sohberg (Lance Integrale), 85.06; 4, P Doughty (Serra Cosworth), 85.10; 5, P Dyas (Serra Cosworth), 86.53; 6, I Roberton (Serra

YACHTING

Strong winds test match racers as protest flags fly

By BARRY PICKTHALL

WINDS of 30 knots provided a testing opener to the Viyella Cup inter-club match racing championship at Cowes yesterday, and led to one crew member, from Helensburgh Sailing Ciub, being rushed to

hospital.
The accident occurred shortly after the start of the second race shippered by Donald McLaren, and the Royal Cornwall YC crew, led by Jonathan Money. Colin Vance, aged 18, a boatbuilden for melensburgh, whele forward to release the iib rushed forward to release the jib sheet after it had become snagged on the mast and was thrown on to the guardrail.

After the match, which went

to the Royal Cornwall, Vance was taken ashore by the Royal Yacht Squadron's launch and transferred by ambulance to Ryde Hospital. He is expected

to race again today.

At the end of yesterday's opening programme of round-robin races, curtailed by the increasing winds and breakages, the Warsash SC led the provisional standings with three wing followed by Weeple Piece followed by Weeple and the Royal Cornwall YC

That may have changed after the Royal Forth YC crew, skippered by Daniel Sinclair, have had their say in the protest room about a contenuous firstround match in which both they and Hamble River finished with protest flags flying. The Royal Forth also faced a protest after their third-round win against Haven Ports YC.

Robert Smith's crew from South Caernavonshire, which like Helensburgh SC ended the day without a win, were also due to pay a visit to the committee rooms to seek redress for the gear breakage that led to their two-minute drubbing by Ian Gray, the Sonata champion who is steering the hopes of the Burnham Sailing Club.

Burnham Sailing Citib.

RESERTS First round: Hallyndins YC (J. Boog) by South Carmervonshie YC (J. Bond) by South Carmervonshie YC (J. Money) by Helensburgh SC (D. McLaren); Haven Ports SC (M. Vincent) by Burnham SC (f. Gray); Wersesh SC (J. Budgen) by Royal Yacht Squadron (J. Sheldon), Hamble River SC (J. Shirwell) by Royal Forth YC (D. Smider) (subject to protest). Second round Farmham SC in South Casmervonshie YC; Warsesh SC by Ballyndine YC; Royal Corneall YC of Hamble River SC (subject to protest). Third name Warself SQuadron YC; Royal Forth YC by Hawen Ports YC (subject to protest). Hawen Ports YC (subject to protest). Hamble River SC is Bullyndine YC; Royal Yacht Squadron by Royal Comman!

Hoj-Jensen shows great authority

Denmark, the world champion, stamped his mark firmly on the International Dragon class vesterday, with an authoritative win in the first race of the Laurent Perrier Dragon Gold Cup, being sailed this week off Dun Laoghaire under the burgee of the Royal St George Yacht Club.

Jensen is the technical brain behind the new British-built Petticrow boats, which have dislodged the Danish Borresens as the boats would-be world champions must sail. Petticrows filled the first three places yesterday while the master him-self, Borge Borrensen, sailing his latest creation, was fourth; but with Hoj-lensen stretching his lead on every leg the enthralling race was for second place, between Lars Jensen, also of

POUL-Richard Hoj-Jensen, of Denmark, and Glen Foster, of the United States. Foster battled with Jensen the entire 12 miles in a testing breeze that frequently rose above 25 knots.

Eighty Dragons from nine nations have gathered to contest this, one of yacht racing's most prestigious — and hard to win prizes.
Yesterday, Britain's best was
Pat Gifford, eighth, with Terry
Wade, from Burnham, ninth, At one stage things had looked better. Nicky Streeter held fifth for most of the race, slumped to

tenth on the last two legs, then found himself disqualified for infringing the five-minute rule before the start.

BESIATE: First race: 1, Denish Blue (P Hoj-Lensen, Den): 2, 1272 (L. Jensen, Den): 3, Yantise Doodle Dandy (G Fotter, US): 4, Sentor (B Borresen, Den): 5, Johns (F Inhorf, Nath): 6, Krystie (S Boyes, Aus).

LACROSSE

Holders show strength THE United States, undefeated

in the last five world series, made a flying start by beating Australia 21-9 and the Iroquois Indians 26-10 in the sixth men's world series at the Waca in Perth, Australia, this weekend.

Heaton Mersey club, were the

England's hopes of victory over Canada in their first game were dashed in a defeat by 30 goals to 14. Martin Clarke (5)

main England scorers and the goalkeeper, Matthew Savage, of Wilmstow, distinguished him-self by running the field to score. RESULTS: United States 21, Australia 1 United States 28, froquois Indiana 1 Canada 30, England 14; froquois 15 Canada 18.

POTURES: Today: England v Australia, Unsed States v Ganada. Wednenday: Unded States v England, Australia v Insendas: Possudas v England,

Woosnam stampeding into the Open on magic Zebra

A PUTTER that retails at £49.99 (including VAT, available at your local pro's shop)
played a large part in winning
lan Woosnam more than
£58,000 for his win in the Monte Carlo Open on Saturday, and in the process set him up for what he believes is the best chance he has ever had to win one of golf's

The club is a Ram Zebra, which Woosnam picked up when kicking his heels in the professional's shop at his club at Oswestry a little over a week ago. It is a shorter, woman's model with a rather cute royal blue grip — but then Woosnam, at 5ft 4/sin, does not need as long a club as most; and who cares about the colour of a grip.

anyway?
Woosnam said during the week that his recent problems on the greens had disappeared overnight. "The club felt right as soon as I picked it up." he said after taking only 23 putts during his second round of 67 on Thursday.
His new designer Zebra -

LEADING FINAL SCORES

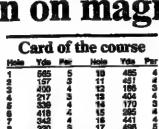
258: I Woosnam (GB), 66, 67, 65, 60 253: C Rocca (II), 67, 66, 67, 63, 254: M McNatty (Zkn), 67, 66, 65, 65; M Mouland (Wates), 63, 67, 65, 69, 269: M Lamer (Swe), 68 66, 72, 63, 31 Hawkes (SA), 70, 66, 67, 66 270: C Williams (GB), 70, 70, 64, 69, 67; S Pallestero's (SO), 72, 66, 63, 69, 271: D Williams (GB), 69, 71, 86, 65; H Benocchi (SA), 64, 69, 70, 68.
272: P Mayo (Wates), 70, 70, 64, 68; M A Jimenez (SD), 68, 65, 69, 70; P Smith (GB), 67, 67, 67, 71; A Sorensen (Den), 70, 64, 65, 73, 273: P Proce (Wates), 73, 94, 71, 65; W Grant (GB), 71, 67, 69, 66, 274: P Terravanen (US), 70, 72, 68, 64; J

Internationals return seeking amateur title

THREE of the golfers who helped Ireland to a third successive win in the quadrangular tournament with Germany. France and Sweden in Sweden on Friday are expected to make a strong challenge in today's field for the North of Ireland amateur championship (George Ace writes).

The Ulster trio of Garth McGimpsey, twice a winner of the "North" and a Walker Cup player, Darren Clarke, leading amateur in the recent Carrolls linsh Open, and Jim Carvill, will provide the main stumbling blocks to Neil Anderson, the Belfast doctor, who is seeking an unprecedented third tale in a

row at Royal Portrush. A 300-plus field will battle out the 36-hole qualifying stage today and tomorrow.



similar to the club that Severiano Ballesteros also tried for one round in this tour-nament, then abandoned, disgusted with it — has a slightly offset grip, which corrects his tendency to pull puts to the left. After winning the tournament with a record score of 258, 18

Out 3,046 34 In 3,202 35

under par, Woosnam said that it had put him in the right mood to feature strongly in the Open Championship at St Andrews

next week.

"I'm not making any predictions, but I will say that if I can go on putting like I have here it'll be the first time I've ever with my putting stroke in good

followed on the 16th, and almost gave Woosnam his first cagle of the tournament with the

Rozadilla (Sp), 67, 72, 71, 64; 8 Malley (US), 69, 71, 68, 86; F Nobillo (NZ), 70, 67, 70, 67, J M Carluzares (Sp), 65, 71, 70, 68; S Bernatt (GB), 69, 68, 68, 69; I Gervas (SQ), 71, 65, 65; 69; R Davis (Aus), 67, 89, 71

narrowest of misses from 12 feet at the 17th. A par at the 18th brought one of the great rounds of recent times to an end. For the record, Constantina Rocca, of Italy, was second, five strokes behind,

Maritz fends Nicholas off at first extra hole By a SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

LAURETTE Maritz of South

Africa, claimed a third tour win in three years when she beat Alison Nicholas at the first extra hole of a sudden-death play-off to win the Laing Charity Classic at Stoke Poges yesterday.

Maritz, after a 68, and Nicholas, after a 65, had each finished

at 13 under par on 275, one stroke ahead of Maureen Gar-ner, from Ireland, before the South African Open champion won with a bogey six at the long 17th, the first play-off hole.

If the extra hole was something of an anti-climax it should thing of an anti-climax it should not cloud the brilliant golf as the leaders exchanged birdies and cagles through a sunlit after-noon, the highlight being a hole in one by Maritz at the short 3rd. This turned a one-stroke deficit into a lead of one stroke on Garner, who had led through each of the first three rounds. Nicholas, from Yorkshire, a former British Open champion, had made a startling run of four birdies and an eagle in five holes from the 6th, and holed bravely from 12 feet for another birdie on the final ereen.

Playing behind, Maritz, like. Garner. failed to make her four at the 18th before reaching safety at the first extra hole.

Safety at the first extra hole.

LEDING 7844. SCORES (Gran Britain and Ireland names unless stated): 275: L. Mante (SA), 71. 57. 69. 68, A Nicholas 71, 70. 69, 65: Maritz won at first play-off nole. 278: M. Garner, 68, 67, 71, 70, 277: C. Soules (Fr), 70, 71, 69, 67, 283: P. Gonzalez (Colomba) 71, 69, 70, 73, 284: K. Lunn (Aus), 74, 74, 69, 67: D. Garnard, 75, 68, 71, 70; F. Descampe (Bel) 73, 65, 72, 72, 287: J. Rumsey, 74, 71, 69, 73; H. Arfredsson (Swe), 72, 70, 71, 74, 288: M. Estin (US), 71, 71, 76, 70; C. Niksmark (Swe), 71, 70, 75, 72; G. Stewart, 74, 71, 63, 74; D. Cowling, 73, 73, 66, 74.

BOWLS **Qualifiers** need shot difference

By GORDON ALLAN

SEVEN of the qualifiers for the NatWest Bank Middleton Cup quarter-finals went through on shot difference. Only Dorset, who overpowered Cornwall at Shaftesbury on Saturday, were undefeated in their section.

They play Somerset on July 28 at a neutral venue. It is believed to be Dorset's first appearance in the last eight for 52 years. The other quarter-finals are Warwickshire v Essex. Nottinghamshire v Yorkshire and Buckinghamshire v Oxford-

Hampshire and Surrey, needing victory to qualify, lost at home to Sussex and Oxfordshire respectively. At Croydon, Surrey were 13 shots up at 15 ends but failed to consolidate against Oxfordshire. Derbyshire delighted Nottinghamshire by beating Cumbria and Northumberland fell at the last hurdle.

berland fell at the last hurdle , RESIJLTS: Group One: Section A: Vorte Vorte 122. Harmanberland 115. States B: Derhys: Derhyshre 119, Cumbria 113; Notacigneric Notis 122. Lives 101. Group Two: Section B: New Louini: Lacs 126, Warwicks 101. Group Three: Section A: West Londor: Middlesex 118, Berics 104; Southemption: Hants 110. Sussex 123 (Sussex skeps first): L. Pinice 19, J. Haines 18: D Williams 22, N Strelley 23; N Hooper 21, P Line 16; M Harts 14, G Standley 23; K Remerck 26, A Ash 13; S Welters 21, D Miller 17. Section B: Deat Kent 130, Isle of Wight 126; Croydon: Surrey 97, Oxon 107 (Oxfordshire Bidge first): A Lay 18, S Tuchy 10; A Hidchoro 18, W Richards 18; R Macke 22, G Little 16; G Harmagton 22, P Vamvacopoulos 16; R Killick 18, B Swarnte 15; R Gaskins 11, A Windsor 22. Group Four: Section A: Chelberham: Gloucs 129, Devon 125, Worcestamshire 101, Somerset 120 (Somerset Skips first): P Branfield 18, A Russel 15; D Bryant 17, G Burgese 23; I Denhord 18, R Stanley 20; P McCall 22, I Jentims 14; A Appey 21, I Borthwork 14; I Middlemast 24, Wings 15. Section B: Sheftesbury: Dorset 150, Communit 193, Normand 18, Section B: Sheftesbury: Dorset 150, Community 193, Normand 185, Section B: Sheftesbury: Dorset 150, Community 193, Normand 185, Section B: Sheftesbury: Dorset 150, Community 193, Normand 187, Normand 193, Nor

HANG GLIDING Pendry takes his third title in a row

THE British team won the European championship in Kranjska Gora, Yugoslavia, with John Pendry, of Brighton, taking the European title for the third successive year.

Pendry outflew his nearest rival, Manfred Ruhmer, of Aus-tria, on the last day to finish over 200 points ahead. Pendry, aged 32, has won the European championship three times as well as the world championship well as the world championship (1985, in Austria) and the British championship (1986). RESULTS: Individual: 1, Pendry (SB), 4,805pts; 2, Rummer (Austria), 4,694; 3, Whithall (SB), 4,600; 4, Chauwet (Fr), 4,404; 5, Welbec (Fr), 4,223, Other British 11, Nalson, 3,816; 18, Herrey, 3,404; 17, Flyinh, 3,302, Teatts; 1, Great British, 14,725; 2, Scoops, 18, 1827; 3 (Fresh, 14,425)



Ludwig takes sprint stage but Bauer's lead in Tour intact

in Seoul two years ago, became the first East German to win a stage of the Tour de France when he outsprinted 12 other riders at the end of the eighth stage yesterday. Already the leader of the race on points, and wearing the coveted green jersey, Ludwig joined the leading group on the fast descent into Besancon, five miles from the finish.

Some of the other riders in the group tried to break clear on the tricky run-in, that crisscrossed the River Dubes four times. But Ludwig and his Panasonic colleague, Eric Van Lancker, were able to neutralise all these attacks, and the big East German easily raced through to win the uphill sprint from the Belgian, Johan Museeuw, with Ron Kiefel, of the United States, in

The stage, which had been marked by a 75-mile long solo

no longer has to take second place to a maths degree course, showed the effects of his new-

found freedom yesterday when he won the Royal Mail grand

there, coming as he does from a

south London family where his father, Keith, and grandfather, Stan, have won national

The young Butler won his first championship medal last week.

finishing third in the British road race title: Alison, his sister,

silver in the women's title.

id, seven days earlier, won

Yesterday's success, which Butler rated as his best, was achieved in classic manner:

a time of 9hr 37min 56sec, the

seventh fastest recorded by a

On the other hand, the ambas-

sador for British triathlon, Dr Sarah Springman, from Cam-

prix at Bristol.

OLAF Ludwig, the Olympic breakaway by Michel Verroad race gold medal winner mote, of Belgium, did nothing to change the overall standings. Steve Bauer is still in the yellow jersey, that he retained by 17 seconds over Ronan Pensec, of France, in the crucial time trial stage on

> That stage went to the Mexican, Raul Alcala, who proved that he has a very fine Alcala was a little-known amateur rider when he was signed as a professional with the American 7-Eleven team in May 1986. Six weeks later, he started in his first European race, the Tour de France. He finished 114th but assimilated the mood of the race and acquired an ambition to win

He has since finished ninth. three years ago, and eighth last year, but the day when he wins the Tour came much closer to he won the 38-mile time trial

wear down the opposition (in his case, a bunch of 18) and then

The only rider finally to hold

national winner, but he showed little inclination to share the pace. Sixteen miles from the end of the 106-mile event, Butler

attacked again and went well clear in a solo ride that put Hall one minute 15 seconds in

Another important scalp that

Butler took was Simeon Hempsall, the new national

RESULT: 1, @ Butter (Norwood Paragon), 4th 17min 20sec; 2, T Hot (Liverpool Mercury), at 1min 15sec; 3, S Hempeal (Cressertaid), 1:50,

from Vittel to Epinal almost 90 seconds ahead of Miguel Indurain, of Spain, and more than two minutes ahead of the principal race favourite, Greg LeMond of, the United States. Both LeMond and Alcalá

raced near the end of the afternoon, when earlier showers had developed into persistent cold rain, which made the frequent turns and descents particularly treacherous. The British rider, Sean Yates was one who crashed, while his Canadian team-mate Bauer also came close to falling on the hair-pinned drop into

Indurain, Gianni Bugno, of Italy, and Pedro Delgado, of Spain - the others who beat LaMond - all had dry, safer conditions in which to tackle the challenging course, that rolled its way along hilly byways in the Vosges. LeMond admitted that he

made a mistake by starting his time trial too slowly, and was perhaps too cautious on the turns; but his effort moved him up into seventh place

OVCTAIL.

RESULTS: Seventh stage (51.5km time trail. Vittel to Eparat: 1. R Alcalé (Mez.). Ihr 17min 5sec: 2. M Indurán (5p.). at 1 min 24sec; 3. G Bugno (tt). 1-47: 4, P Defgado (5p.). 2:05. 5. G Leklond (US). 2-11: 6. J-F Bernard (Fr). 2-26: 7. R Pensec (Fr). same tme; 8. U Ampler (EG). 2-30: 9. A Rominger (Swrtz). 2-32: 10. G Solleveld (Neth). 2-40: 11. C Cnquiellon (80). same time; 12. E Braulank (Neth). same time; 13. P Lance (Fr). 2-42: 14. S Bauer (Can). 2-43: 15. C Chiaopuco (tt). 2-49: 16. V Elemov (USSR). 2-52: 17. S Kelly (Ire). 2-55: 18. P. C Cabestary (Sp). 2-57: 19. G Winterberg (Swrtz). 3:11: 20. T Marie (Fr). same time.

TRIATHLON

First Ironman is Lockwood

bridge University, surprised no

Success inherited

by young Butler

AN HISTORIC sporting occa-sion took place on Saturday when the first triathlon in Britain over the Ironman disone by winning the women's section in 10hr 23min 59sec, good enough for eighth place the competitors

The 220 Marathon triathlon braved the 16° waters of the attracted more than 200 competitors for this challenge. Cotswold Water Centre in windy and rainy conditions that swim, a 112-mile cycle race and hypothermia. Lockwood a 26.2-mile full marathon run. emerged in 52min 44sec, some five minutes clear of Wayne Panther, from New Zealand. Mike Lockwood, from Kings-ton, a former World Student Games swimmer, competing in Springman came out in thr his first fronman, surprised

> A fierce north-west wind buffeted riders during the three-lap cycle time trial bike in which the the Royal Marines, took the lead after 15 miles, gradually build-

ing a lead of five minutes with Lockwood hanging on second. In the final miles Ray slowed. Lockwood pulling back a couple of minutes, but the marine's time of 5hr 18min 16sec was

Circucester Park, saw Lockwood run a steady 3hr 14min and overhaul a tired-looking Ray, whom Nick Walter

RESULTS: Mes: 1, M Lockwood, 9hr 37mn 56sec; 2. N Weiter, 10:04.31; 3. C Ray, 10:05.41; 4. M Prince, 10:07.42; 5. J Mastand, 10:12.02. Women: 1, 5 Springmen, 10:23.59; 2. R Cox, 11:08.47; 3. C Chandler, 13:38.57. Veteran: 1, H Webb, 10:51.52. Super veteran: 1, H Webb, 10:51.52. Super veteran: 1, G Lovel, 13:25.30.

Hern's fourth Eclipse Stakes winner gives timely boost to classic generation



lmaamul keeps Carson pot boiling

By MICHAEL SEELY NACING CORRESPONDENT

THE Juddmonte International Stakes at the York Ebor meeting is now a likely target for Elmanmul after Sheikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum's Derby third had given Dick Hern his fourth win in the Coral-Eclipse Stakes at

Sandown on Saturday.

"We will probably keep him to 1½ miles as that is obviously his best distance," said Hern after the 13-2 wiener had beaten Terimon by three-quarters of a length. "Now he has won a group one, races like the international and the Champion

At 47, Carson is now winning with the irresistible inevitability form. To be sure, the jockey had no need to be outstanding on Elmaamul with Creator, the 6-5 on favourite, sulking at the rear of the field.

However, Carson's timing was as immaculate as ever up he punched Elmsamul home ahead of Terimon to give him his tenth winner of the week, his 31st in a fortnight and his 94th of the

Elmannul, after a promising two-year-old career, had had a chequered first half of the season, being hampered when seventh to Tirol in the 2,000 Guineas and again when runner-up to Razeen in Good-wood's Predominate States.

had been fooling connections as to his real ability. But a pair of blinkers fitted for a gallop at West Ilsiey saw a dramatic transformation in the colt's home work before finishing

Asmussen's mount had inter-fered with Evocatrice and Vaguar, and found him guilty of careless riding. They placed Louve Bleue fifth and promoted Noble Ballerina, Evocatrice and Vaguar.
Victory went to Evening Kiss,

"And now it's beginning to look as if I was right. This win surely gives a boost not only to the

A similar point was made by Clive Brittain about Lady Beaverbrook's four-year-old, Terimon, such a close second on Saturday, and also runner-up to Nashwan in last year's Derby, "He ran a tremendous race, but was just beaten by a top three-year-old," said the trainer. "Terimon will now go for the King George VI and Queen Elizbaeth Diamond Stakes at

The front-running lie De Chypre, who was given plenty of time by the starter when proving rejuctant to enter the stalls, probably ran a trifle below his best, when finishing five lengths

away in third place.

"He will now probably try
and repeat last year's win in the
International at York," said we might have a look at the Budweiser Million in Chicago." Razeen, an ante-post gamble

reverse of the weekend when Louve Bleue was disqualified

from second place in the last

from 10-1 to 11-2 on the strength of high-class New-market home work, flattered briefly before finishing a well-beaten fifth. "His wind problem probably stopped him," said Henry Cecil. "It is the sort of thing that might have been home that the sort of the s galion at home."

Creator's running was disaster. Cash Asmussen settled the blinkered four-year-old at the rear of the field, so often a dangerous manoeuvre over andown's ten furlongs.
The moment of truth came

pace on He De Chypre turning into the straight. Creator was left further behind and eventually finished sixth of the seven

the pace in his races this season," said Andre Fabre, yesterday, "but I wish Cash hadn't settled him as far behind as that. I would like to have seen him

Asmussen suspended again

From Our French Racing Correspondent, paris

be leaving France to resume his career in California. Saint-Martin, aged 25 and the son of France's greatest post-war jockey, Yves Saint-Martin, has

days (July 17-20). It is become disillusioned with the sumes at Windsor tonight.

Asmussen's third suspension in lack of opportunities be is entirely landed a treble getting in his home country.

The stewards considered that Willie Carson's recent run of Dutch Derby was won by the

success was haited when John Duniop's Beauchamp Express

finished only fourth in the group

two Prix Hubert de Chaudenay, won by Comte Du Bourg. Carson blamed himself that his mount had not fared better.

"There wasn't enough pace and

ridden by Eric Saint-Martin, the jockey didn't do anything who said that he would shortly about it."

The King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes is now just 19 days away

aged race will depend largely on a final decision about Salsabil and the result of tomorrow's Princess of Wales's Stakes at the esterday, Sheikh Hamdan visited Dunlop's stables at Arundel. "A decision will prob-ably be reached later this week," said the trainer afterwards. "The filly is in tremendous form and I. would still like to go for the King

Britain's most important all-

However, the owner had said at Sandown on Saturday. "We have to decide whether to go to Ascot or miss the race and give in the autumn like the Arc and

Tomorrow's group two race at Newmarket has, in the past five

Pat Eddery had to give up his three booked rides because of a minor fact injury sustained at Haydock on Saurday. However, the characteristics

Belgian-trained maiden,

Miss The Point, trained by

was hanging early in the straight. and three others — Shardari, He was ducking, which is an Celestial Storm and Unfuwain entirely different thing." — who have all their finished

runner-up at Ascot.
Another informative battle is promised tomorrow between last year's winner, Assaus, Legal Case, the Champion Stakes winner, and Private: Tender. Confirming Private Tender at definite runner, Cecil said that his other runners at Newmarket

dom and River God.

More light may also be thrown on the King George picture after Cecil has galloped Old Vic. last season's French and Irish Derby winner, after racing at Leicester today. "I am also working Be My Chief, who rims in the William Hill Classic at Avr. on Saturday." Cecil

At Haydock on Saturday, improved Hattel for Peter Walwyn and the Lancashire Oaks on Pharian for Clive

was highly impressive as she came home an lengths clear of Cruising Height, the 9-4 on favourite, and Brotain is now likely to supplement Pharian for Saturday's Irish Cruinness Oaks

Big-race details

Handan Al-Maldourn) 3-8-16 W Car-17 Jon (13-2) ion (13-2)
Terimen or a Buetino - Nicholas Grey
(Bowinger Lady Beaverbrook) 4-9-7 M
Roberts (9-1)
Bis De Chyme b h he De Bourbon Selembra (A Christodoulou) 5-9-7 A
Clark (10-1)

ALSO RAN: 8-5 tav Cruetor (6th), 11-2 Razsen (5th), 9 Relief Pitcher (4th), 100 Call To Arres, 7 ran, NR: Dolpour, St. 5t, Kl. 31, 21, W Harn at West Isley, Tota: 55.80: 52.20, 12.30 DF: 238.50, CSF: 252.68. 2min 04.63eec.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS FORMAL, labric international manifular (Montal Services) (1997) (199 **ATHLETICS** PORMIA, finity: Intermetional meeting: Win-ners: Mer: 100x: R Stewart (Jam), 10,26sec. 110m hurdes: R Krapdom. 13,78esc. 200m: Vi de Sitra (Br.) 20,41esc. 400x: R Hermandez. (Cubs), 44,92sec. 3,000m steeplechase: J Korir, Smn 18,3sec. Triple jamps: K Harrison (US), 17,50m. Women: 100m: M Ottay (Jam) 10,98sec. 400x: A Fidela Charut (Cubs), 50,44sec. IN POOLS ORDER: Altona Gata 1, Fawkiner 1; Cautheld C 0, Thomastown 1; Mooroolbark v Methourne C pod; Morratore C 3, Morvell 2; Dowston 3; Pl Matibourne C Gesention C 2, Murritymong C; Knox C 0, Wernbee 2; Bell Park 3, Ringwood U 0; Erighton 5, Dandenong 2; Cition HI 1. Chelses 1; Coburg 2, Richmond 0; Doncaster 2, Geelong 1; Sunbury 0, Kelor 2; Waverley 0, SAPPORO, Japan: Seppore Internstional Half-Marsiner: Witsman: Nert J Romps. (Tan), the Tunn 55sec. Weener: Meritania (US), the 12ms 54sec. Sequence: Meldanbach (US), the 12ms 54sec. Southern Leegue: First division: 1. Hoursilow, 137,50ts. 2. Hochster, 1311.3, Bracines, 108.5.4, Dartiord, 85.5.5, Metropottan Police, 68.5, Harrow: 1. Basingstoke, 119ps.; 2. Bactinord, 113.5.3, Ond Gaytoniare, 111.5.4, Chelmstond, 99; 5. Novrham & Espex, Beagles, 89, Necc. 1, Havering, 178ppt; 2. Bournemouth, 118.3, Medway, 108: 4, Etond, 99; 5. Guildford & Godalmon, 77, Peterborough; 1, Peterboro

MODERN PENTATHLON

ibe very good with nine score traves and unit Nurswading 1: Altons C7, Springvale U 0: Bentleon 2: Bitham U 0: Clayton 1 Claintús 2: Hedelberg C 2: Corio U 1: Holland Pit 3: Morningon 0: Laior U 2: Seafard U 0: Moorabbin 1, Yarraville 1: E Brunswick 4: Boronia 0: Ferntire 1. Rosanna 2: Hamilyn R 0: Langwarna 0: Hamiltorn 3: Regent 0: Karangal 10: Pascoe V 1: Springvale C0; Oxidegin S0: Yaltoum 1, Morefand Pk 1: Bayswater 0: String M

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SAWTRY: Humangdosshire champlosships
Semi-Basics Singless G Barfow (St less) lost
to C Lews (Morreage), 25-15. N Eaple (British
Raf. Peterborough) bit A Jessop (Selvedere),
25-16. Pars: G Heathroote and M Durber (St
Peter's) bit J Smith and J Dawson (Perfors),
23-18, D Armold and R Boyd (St Peter's), 29-8.
Triples St Ives (G Barfow) 11. Selvadere (A Jessop) 14: Peters (D Cawfhorne) 9, Brampton (P king) 26. Fours: Brampson (P king) 17,
Behredere (P Jessop) 23, GPO Peterborough
(F Eding) 20. Eyneshury (A Newmann) 14.
Under-21 singles: S Hill (Somersham) bit A
Dry (Fenstanton), 25-19; L Searson (Baivedere) bit J Reid (St Peter's), 25-18.
CLUB (MATCHES: Abrington 94. Knighton
Victoria 91: Belgrave 75, Métbor Town 80;
Béton 101, Bringe 119: Brookfield 69,
Bostock 81, Coventry Avenue 118. Nunsation
116; Evington Park 71, Aylestone Hall 75; GEC
AEI Rugby 98, British Timiten 99, Goodwood
113. Brookfield 91, Holwell Works 113.
Goodwood 96; Kings Heath 120, Coventry
Avenue 110: Leicaster 63, Trappston 93;
Leicaster Barius 99, Kingscridt 132;
Lougistorough 65, Betgrave 85, Narborough
72, Leicaster 88, Northampson West End 123,
British Timlen 97; Rushden 121, Abrigton
125; Shepshed 97, Loughborough 46, Sfrattord On Avon 90, Wolvey 136, Westrobers
79, Kingmon Victoria 57, Morrishol 98; Westrobers
79, Kingmon Victoria 57, Loughborough 98; Westrobers
79, Kingmon Victoria 57, Service 146, SfratCYCL IBAG

CYCLING

HAWORTH, West Yorkshire: Tour of the Brante Land professional road race (85 miles): 1. C Walker (Bandra-Falcon). Shr 40mn (18cc; 2. D Mann (PCA). Same time; 3. C Young (Ever Ready-Helitorits). same time, 4. P. Curran (PCA). 3-612-5. N. Reprodrik C Young (Ever Recot) Halfords, same time, 4, P Curren (PCA), 3:40:12, 5, K Reynolds (Bersne-Falcon), 3:42:12, 6, C Lilywitise (Banane-Falcon), 3:42:18.
ABERDEEN Scottish 100km teem time trief champlonship: 1, GS Moderna, 2hr 25mm 28sec, 2, Lomond RCC, 2:31:28, 3, GS Corsa, 2:32:24. MOTORCYCLING

WOTOPIC TCLING

KNOCKHILL, File: Shell Supercup ACU
British Championship, round four (tap distance: 1.3 miles): 750cc Formule One (20
tanc): 1. C Fogerty (Backburn, Honda), 18mm;
23 sec: 2. R McChes (Ganrsborough,
Yamaha), 1826.1: 3. T Rymer (Barrehurs),
Keru, Yamaha), 1826.2: 4. B Morrison
(Kirkcaidy, Honda), 18:36.3: 6. J Reymolds
(Notingham, Kawasasa), 18:38.4. Overall
either lose rounds: 1 Rymer 37: 2 Morrison 28;
3, S Spray (Nottingham, JPS Norton), 27. BRADFORD: VW National Circuit Final: L. Galway (NZ) best P Randon (GB) 6-4, 6-2. PUMIA NATIONAL, CHAMPIONSHIP, Institutional Rinal: Biday 3, Southport Arryle 2. NEWCASTLE: blen's Inter-county: Northumbertand 5, Cumbics 4.

WIERWOOD CLUB: Liganing 388 Southern Area Chempionships: 1, L. Kennedy: 2, J. Ching: 3, D. Dyer; 4, M. Giles; 5, M. Larkin. AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL RESULTS AND POOLS CHECK

4: Kelmacott D. Parth ital 4: Kingsaray D. N. Perth 2: Bagla D. Fremande B 2: Cockburn D. Ferndale 4: Forestheid 1: Shring TP 0: Gosnello D. Bassendean 1: Melville 2: Morley 1: Osborne Ph. D. Rockingham 3: Swan Crac 1: Warmeroo 3: Bodragoon D. Asthield 2: Camuno 1: Swan IC 0: Queens Pk 1: Centifor 2: Subject D. Durndal 10: Swan Ath v N. Lake ppd: University 4: W Yugal 1: Vasto U 2; Perth C 1; Adelaide C

SHOOTING BISLEY: British Cocanonwoodth Ride Clobr Australia Tropby (SIO) yards): 1, J Warburten (Huddersteid), 74(24)5, 4, 5, 5; 2, M Martel (Guernsey), 74(24)5, 4, 5, 4; 3, 5 Ayes (Windsor), 74(23) New Zestand Tropby (1,000) yards): 1, Sgl J Myles (Aus.), 72(25; 2, Hossack (Old Glenalmond), 72(20; 3, R Trindal (Aus.) 71, Ceylon Aggregate: 1, Sgl J Myles (Aus.), 143; 2, D Hossack (Old Glenalmond), 142/72, 3, L King (Cneimstord), 142/69.

SPEEDWAY NATIONAL LEAGUE: Glasgow 60, Rye House 36, Hackney 52, Edinburgh 44, Peterborough 50, Exater 46, Berwich 68, Rye House 28; Arena Essex 47, Newcastle 49 Arena Essex 47, Newcastle 49 Belle Vue 32: Cradiey Heath 42.5, Reading 47.5, King's Lynn 43, Oxford 47, STEEDWAY \$TAR CUP: Quester-likel (Inst. leg): Swindon 59, Coventry 34.

TABLE TENNIS

TABLE TENNIS

DOUGLAS, fale of Man: Leeds Schools International chasnplocabips: Team Events: Senior: Boyas Group A: Wales 10, lale of Man 0: Scotland 10, late of Man 0: Wales 7, Scotland 3. Group B: England 10, located 0: treland 5, incland 5; England 5, treland 5, incland 5; England 10, located 0: Scotland 10: England 11; located 6: Seniors: Girls: Group A: England 10, located 0: England 10; Incland 0: Pedand 5. Josephan 5: Seniors: Girls: Group A: England 10, located 5; Seniors: Girls: Group A: England 10; Located 5; Incland 5; Group B: Wales 10, Isle of Man 2: Seniors: Girls: Group A: England 10; Incland 5; Seniors Girls: Group A: England 10; Scotland 10; Scotland 5; Instead 6: Isle of Man 6; Incland 6; Scotland 1; Instand 6: Isle of Man 3, Scotland 7; England 10; Isle of Man 9, Group B: Ireland 10, Incland 0; Incland 6; Wales 5; Isle of Man 6; Incland 0; Front 6; Wales 5; Isle of Man 6; Incland 0; Cootland 6; Wales 5; Isle of Man 6; Incland 0; Cootland 6; Wales 5; Isle of Man 6; Incland 0; Incland 10; Incland 0; England 10; Isle of Man 6; Incland 0; Incland 0; Incland 0; England 10; Isle of Man 6; England 10; Incland 0; Scotland; 2; England 10; Isle of Man 6; England 10; Isle of Man 2: England 10; Isle of Man 8; England 10; Isle of Man 9; England 10; Isle of Man 10; Isle

WRESTLING NAGOYA, Japanii Sumici O Konlehild (US) bi Kotohuji Lianan), Janyo: C Rowen (US) bi Dashoyame, Mekupahii: M Salomon Inteh (Arg) ti Deshinyu, Sandanina: Wakaryuo bi T Talaimatai (US): Kikunosato bi J Antonio

Polonta 0; Azzum 1, Pt Adelaide Croatia 1 Salisbury 0; Cumberland Woodville 2: L-Grange 1, Helias

Modbury 2. WT Birtelite 2: Adelaide O 0. Elizabeth 2: Campbistown 0, Blackwood 1: Central D 2. Para Hi 2: Enfield C 1, Seaford 1: Noerlunga U v Chympians pod: Annerley 0. Stacks Creek 0: Souths U 0. Darra 1.

RUGBY UNION

GOLF

KEETMANSHOOP, Namible: Tour saled Namible South bit West Germeny, 16-10. INTERNATIONALE Australia 67, United State Bogies 9 (at Brisburg).

John Gosden, and Bold Heart (Alex Scott) finished fifth and aixth respectively in their week-end raids on valuable juvenile prizes at San Siro, Milan.

International pair find better form

By a Special Correspondent

HARINGEY all but clinched their third GRE British league championship title in five years at Alexander Stadium. Birchampionship litle in five years at Alexander Stadium. Bir-mingham, on Saturday, but the happiest two men were from the north London club's nearest

Gary Staines and Michael Rosswess saw their respective clubs, Belgrave Harners and Birchfield Harriers, finish behind Haringey for the third successive time this season, despite both posting useful vic-tories that will act as important boosts to each before the European championship trials. Staines, troubled by a calfinjury since finishing fourth in the Commonwealth Games 10,000 metres seven months ago, won his first track race of the summer, a 5,000 metres, in

13min 58.01sec.

He hopes to be able to race himself into good enough shape by the beginning of next month to challenge for a place in

metres in Oslo on Saturday, Rosswess, making his first appearance for Birchfield in more than two years, finished second in the 100 metres behind Clarence Callender and then won the 200 in 21,17sec. An Olympic 200 metres final-ist in 1988. Rosswess has failed

to make the progress expected of him during the last two years.

His ragged, head-rolling style may still be the same, but Rosswess showed signs that he will be a threat to London's thin maintain and world-class. triumvirate of world-class sprinters — the Commonwealth champion. Marcus Adam, the British record-holder. Linford Christie, and the world indoor champion. John Regis — over the longer distance at next month's trials by beating a tired-looking Adam, who had competed in the previous night's grand prix meeting in Edit grand prix meeting in Edin-burgh, by more than a second.

Backley stoops for the 30 sake of his Harriers

FIVE days after breaking the world javelin record with a throw of 89.58m in Stockholm, Steve Backley turned out for his club. Cambridge Harriers, in a British League third division match at Jarrow on Saturday and earned them vital points in their struggle to avoid rele-

Backley, aged 21, who had travelled from a grand prix meeting in Edinburgh on Friday night, took just one throw — a modest 68.20m — but it was more than enough to give the Bexley club maximum points. And there was a surprise in

store for Backley after that, when women club members presented him with a cake decorated as a javelin field, with a painted toothpick as the spear on the world-record mark.

Backley said: "It didn't really" sink in that I was the world: record-holder until they like

Backley is preparing to undermine another of his European championship rivals in Oslo next Saturday. Backley took the world record from Patrik Boden, of Sweden, last week and before that defeated the world champion, Seppo Raty, of Finland.

Now he meets Jan Zelezny, of Czechoslovakia, the Olympic silver medal winner who is third in this season's rankings, at the Bislett Games.

Bisien clames.

The 21-year-old is not promising to extend his record of 89.58m to the 90-metre mark but said: 'It's only 42 centimetres away and if it's going to come, it will happen when I'm under pressure.

Backley will then make his first appearance in Belfact at the 'I'm. first appearance in Belfast at the Pearl Assurance Games, before competing in the Parcelforce Games at Crismi Palace.

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RAINERS WITTERS Con

cess of the season in the

Warren Place representative

faces a difficult task in trying

to concede weight to the likes

of Bookcase, Dostoyevsky and

Marginal preference here is

for the Alec Stewart-trained

Kaher, who was most impres-

sive in beating the well-

regarded Ballet Classique by

six lengths at Lingfield last

third in that Lingfield race.

has been found an excellent

opening by Willie Haggas in the Holyrood Claiming Stakes

Haggas and Mark Birch,

who team up for Blue Veryan,

can complete a double with

Hidden Bay in the EBF Ev-

erest Maiden Stakes while

Jack Berry can edge nearer his

Blinkered first time

WINDSOR: 6.35 Iron Miles, Blushing Popeve, Fontains Lady, Ever So Artistic, House Warming: 8.25 Mazes, E094-BURGH: 3.0 Bonston. LeiCESTER: 2.15 Pynilmon: 3.15 Night Transaction: 4.15 Supereta, Irish Groom, Hindesham Harry, 5.15 King Philip, Pracersor, RIPON: 7.25 Brookfeld Boy, Beldonayr, Galetsa Pearl; 8.20 Spirit Awey, Cost Effective. 9.20 Empirical.

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Hellenic in the Ribblesdale she led for much of the trip.

By Mandarin

2.15 Petitesse.

2.45 Kaher. 3.15 Stranger Still.

3.45 Time Line.

5.15 Pentagon Rose.

4.15 Superetta.



The switch back to 11/4 miles should suit the daughter of Kris well and she will also appreciate the ground which will be much faster than she

needed the race when a disappointing fourth to Minimize at Brighton recently and is undoubtedly capable of better. However, it will come as a surprise if he is able to foil Akamantis, who is unpenalised for her victory at Salisbury last September.

After promising efforts at Leicester in March and Kempton in April, the Al Nasr colt did not appear again until finishing an eye-catching seventh of 23 behind Choir Master in a Windsor gradua-

tion race two weeks ago. Arial Star finished ahead of Stakes. Avishayes in third place there but my nap has a 6lb pull in the weights and was having his first race for ten weeks. So he is likely to have made greater strides since.

Ray Cochrane was particularly easy on Avishayes once his winning chance had gone and it should be a different story tonight on his first venture into handicap company.

Harwood will be particularly keen to see Scottish Jester make a winning debut in Ripon's Kirkgate Maiden Stakes as the colt is by Northern Baby out of a halfsister to Dancing Brave, whom Harwood trained so impeccably in the mideighties. Luca Cumani's once-raced

Edward Seymour and the Avishayes is napped to John Gosden-trained newleave his previous form way comer, Empiricist, may pro-

behind in the Montrose vide stern opposition, but Bondstone gain his first suc-Scottish Jester, Harwood's only runner at the Yorkshire Mountsorrel Stakes but the course, is preferred.

Reverting to Windsor, all eyes will be on Timeless Times as be seeks his fifteenth success, one short of Provideo's twentieth century record, in the Woodland

Although he faces possibly his strongest opponent yet in Line Engaged, the Norfolk Stakes winner, Timeless Times seems in such good heart that it would be folly to oppose him until there are clear indications that his exertions are beginning to take their toll.

Bill O'Gorman, who has campaigned Timeless Times so skilfully, will be interested to see the outcome of the Wigston Stakes at Leicester earlier in the day when Accolade attempts to pick up the winning thread.

Accolade, in receipt of 3lb. was made odds-on to beat Timeless Times at Newbury 13 days ago but was outfought by three-quarters of a length. Henry Cecil's colt should now be able to concede 81b to Recalde.

Cecil will be hoping to see

3.45 NELSON MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,923: 6f) (16 turners)

BETTING: 7-2 Penny Mint, 4-1 Time Line, 5-1 Glanfield Greta, 11-2 Touching Times, 7-1 Tickhum Vi 12-1 Red Mayday, Polypiste, 15-1 others.

FORM FOCUS TIME LINE 3rd by Secret Freedom (gave 2th) at Carlisia (5f). TOUCHTING Soweto (gave 3b) at Newcastia (6f). TICKHAM NOtingham (6f). WOTAMONA 5th beatan 65th by Decaming Water (levels) at Windsor (6f). Should go close today.

4.15 LEICESTER SOUND CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,805: 1m) (20 runners)

1969: FENFIRE 8-13 Paul Eddary (12-1) G Wragg 19 ran

FORM FOCUS AFRICAN CHINES!

SUPERITA 2nd benton 25t by Premier Moon (rec developed to the property of the prop

4.45 WIGSTON GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: colts & geldings: £2,413: 7f) (8 runners)

FORM FOCUS ACCOLADE was not discretely beaten 4 to catch Carole's King (levels) at Wolverhampton (7f), CROWN ReSERVE tailed by a hot to catch Carole's King (levels) beaten 4 by the useful Timeless Times (gave 3 b) at Newbury (7f). BASTIN 3rd of 5 beaten 4 til by Port Visuban (levels) at Brighton (6f).

CONEY ISLAND 5th of 7 beaten 111 by Miss The

Point (levels) at Wolverhampton (7f), CROWN ReSERVE tailed by a hot to catch Carole's King (levels) at Foliastons (fi). RECALDE stayed on at one pace when 4th beaten 6t by Multanid (levels) at NewInvertigat (6f).

Selection: ACCOLADE

BETTING: 3-1 Pentagon Rose, 4-1 No Quarter Given, 5-1 Sherp Times, 6-1 Precentor, 7-1 Henry William, 8-1 Chic Antique, 10-1 King Philip, 14-1 others. 1882: FARMER JOCK 7-9-3 M Roberts (3-1 jt-fer) Mrs N Macaulley 14 ran

FORM FOCUS NO QUARTER GIVEN
by Amron (rec 7lb) at Ayr (6f). CANTIDONOWRITE
cutpaced from naffway when 11% (6th behind
Crakefu at Cattericic earlier showed better when
2nd beaten % by Giencroft (gave 13b) at Redore
(6f). Bear (18 part 12 p

5.15 BURTON HANDICAP (£2,448: 5f) (13 runners)

CLENFIELD GRETA 5th besten over 41/1 by Play | Selection: TIME LINE

1969: ELA-YEMOU 8-2 R Morse (7-2) C Allen 20 ran

ON MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,923: 6f) (16 TUTINGTS)

00 TOTAL SHAMBLES 14 (B Wales) J Weinwright 9-5 W Maymes
JARZON DANCER (B Foulkas) C Well 9-1

TIME LINE 9 (Mrs A Lotus) M Tompions 9-1 R Cockrame
0 TRENDY AUCTIONEER 10 (Miss V Jervis) A Hide 9-1 G DUTRIER
SCRAVELS SARAN (D Johnson) J Scangil 6-9 W Rysen
5 TICKHAM VIXEN 7 (Mrs S Burley) J Bethell 8-8 L Detheri
25 GLEIFRELD GRETA 39 (P Folgate) P Folgate 8-4 M Roberts
FOLTPLATE (Mrink Ligh) M Rysin 8-4 R Price (5)
045 TOUCHING TRIES 14 (Mrs H Mills) M Brittain 8-3 T WILLIAM
0000 ZEPHYR FRIE 28 (G Thorpe) G Blum 8-3 N Gertalle
FAIR ENCHANTRESS (P Bennett) J Bennett 5-1 J Quien
D MCMOLILUS SURPRISE 13 (Executive Racing Cult) G Huiter 8-1 G Carter
55 WOTAMONA 7 (J Knowles) B Pelling 8-0 M Adense
ECONOMY EUPRESS (Economy Print) W Musson 7-12 A Shoults
2480 RED MAYDAY 12 (R Johns) E Owen 7-12 R Hills
1 Johns
1 Johnson 7-1 Tickhum Vic

Avishayes to lead Harwood treble Zoman on course for Sussex

From Our IRISH RACING CORRESPONDENT, DUBLIN

Zoman has the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood next month as his Wedding Bouquet was a further objective after winning the group two Phoenix Inter-national Stakes at Phoenix Park on Saturday.
The Paul Cole-trained colt,

returning to a mile after failing to stay in the Derby, started 5-4 favourite and held off Distant Relative, trained by Barry Hills, by threequarters of a length. However, Distant Relative, who also has the Sussex on his agenda, was meeting Zoman on 9lb worse than weight-for-age

Although Distant Relative, like Zoman supplemented at a cost of Irf4,000 earlier in the O'Brien is confident that there week, struck the front a furlong will be no repeat of the Royal week, struck the front a furlong out, Zoman kept up a reientless

three lengths back in third. Contract Law, making his first appearance since winning the Richmond Stakes at Goodwood a year ago, finished last of the

four runners.
"He is much better when given a lead because he is rather lazy," Cole said, "but we had no option but to go on from the start." Cole said.

Royal Academy, who was withdrawn from the race after the ground had turned soft, will now go to Newmarket on Thurs-day for the six-furlong Carroll Foundation July Cup. Vincent

go into stalls for the St James's Palace Stakes. Richard Quinn, who partnered Zoman, had earlier deadheated on the 20-1 outsider Mr Noddy with the 6-4 favourite Nazoo in the Brown Thomas Race for two-year-olds.

● Trafalgar House will replace Waterford Crystal as sponsors the Supreme Novices' Hurdle, the opening race at the Cheltenham festival, for the next three years. The estimated value of next year's race is £55,000.

Barry Hills is planning to run Blue Stag in the Gordon Stakes at Goodwood and the Great Voltigeur at York in preparation for a St Leger challenge.

S O'Gorman (S) 7

7.25 MONTROSE HANDICAP (£2,880: 1m 3f

1 0004 MY CHARA 7 (P) M Usher 4-10-0... M Marshell (5) 11
2 0013 PHANAN 7 (CD.P.G) F Durt 4-8-11...... M Roberts 10
3 2013 TIGER CLAW 13 07 R Hodges 4-9-11..... J Williams 9
4 12-6 BARDOLPH 12 (F) P Cole 3-9-10..... T Carls 5
6 453 ARIAL STAR 14 A SOXT 3-8-8..... J Raylsond 6
6 5532 GIN AND ORANGE 23 (S) C Nelson 4-8-6.... J Reld 12
7 0552 ARIABAN SILENCE 14 R Hannon 3-9-5... Pat Eddery 3
8 405 AVESHAYES 14 G Harwood 3-9-2....... R Cochrane 6
9 -000 GOLDEN GENERATION 9 B Milliams 4-8-6 A WHARBAII 1
10 6015 MYFONTAME 10 (CD.G) K NOTY 3-8-3.... G Binstonia 2
11 3414 COMBNO GER. 135 (D) R Akeharst 4-9-2 S O'Gerssen (S) 7

7.55 WOODLAND STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,954: 6f) (10)

1 31 LINE ENGAGED 18 (S) D Elsworth 9-9..... S Cms 2 1111 TEMELESS TIMES 3 (CD,F,G,S) W O'Gorman 9-9

WINDSOR

Selections

By Mandarin 6.35 Tiddly Winks. 7.0 Zandril. 7.25 AVISHAYES (nap). 7.55 Timeless Times, 8.25 Mazag. 8.55 Akamantis. century with Valldemosa (2.30) and Sequel Two (4.0).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.25 Tyrian. 7.0 Shadow Them. 7.25 Phanan. 7.55 Timeless Times. 8.25 Roseate Lodge. 8.55 Rathvinden House.

By Michael Seely 7.25 Avishayes, 7.55 TIMELESS TIMES (nap). Private Handicapper's top rating: 8.55

Going: good to firm

Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best 6.35 NORTHFIELD APPRENTICE SELLING HAN-

DICAP (3-Y-O: £2,784: 6f) (19 runners) DICAP (3-Y-O: £2,784: 6f) (19 runners)

1 4004 THORNIZEE 10 J Entiger 9-7 Rachal Bridger 12
2 0000 HAVERTON 30 (8) T Casey 9-6 L Machinery 9
3 0223 THOLY WINKS 16 R Smyth 9-5 A Martiner 3
4 0255 84.22046 SMSSET? (2)-F) Wilson 9-4 F Arrowamich 18
6 4950 IRCN MIKE 10 (8) W Carter 9-2 S Calms 18
8 4-00 PERSAM SILTAM 9 A Moore 9-1 R Mooger (5) 10
7 0004 SRSE 34 (8,D,P) M Usiner 9-1 D West 15
8 0000 GENTLE SATIN 6 P Mitchell 8-10 K Rutter 11
9 0000 NOT QUITE FREE 25 I HOR 8-10 K Rutter 11
11 -000 NOT QUITE FREE 25 I HOR 8-10 C Avery 6
12 0000 STARCHY BELLE 25 (P) 8 Patting 8-8 D Holland 16
13 0000 BLUSHING POPEY 40 (8) M Moggendge 8-5
Mark Demisso (5) 5
14 0000 FONTAINE LADY 6 (8) E Wheeler 8-8 B Thomas (5) 5
15 0000 EVER SO ARTISTIC 44 (V) P Howing 8-5 Dubble Biggs 7
16 0000 TOWARD LADY 6 (8) E Wheeler 8-8 G Fooler 17
7 -000 SHOCKING AFFAR 40 J Payre 8-1 F Notion 14
18 0000 HOUSE WARRING 21 (8) D Wiscon 7-9 J Hoster 2
19 00-4 HIGHLAND MADNEDS 8 A Chambertain 7-9
Jaid Hosston 13

7.9 EBF GREENACRE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O:

BLUE AEROPLANE P Cole 9-0. T Cales 6
DANNENAN 107 R Boss 9-0. W Carrens 8
EASY TOOMEY 14 J Jenkins 9-0. D Helland (7) 7
NOTANOTHERONE J Long 9-0. N Adesse 13
PARIOS 16 J Payre 9-0. W Hood 11
PLAYSAYYAF B Gubby 9-0. D Coegove (7) 5
D POWERFUL PERENE 94 L, Not 9-0. J Reid 3
4 SHADOW THEM 9 W Jernes 9-0. R Cockrans 2
O TANFERION BAY 12 P Mitchell 9-0. B O'Gosteson (5) 1
D5 TRICKY NUMBER 14 J Beyfiell 9-0. J Williams 13
WILD AND LOOSE D Elsectin 9-0. J Williams 13
4 ZANDRIL 11 R Hannon 9-0. B Reymand 8
3 SANS FRAIS 7 R Williams 8-8. R Reymand 8 3-1 Zandril, 4-1 Tricky Number, 5-1 Blue Aeropiene, 5-1 Wild And Loose, 7-1 Shadow Them, 8-1 Parios, 10-1 others.

Course specialists TRAINERS: A Stewart. 11 winners from 37 runners, 29.7%; M Stoute, 16 from 63, 25.4%; G Herwood, 7 from 31, 22.5%; P Cole, 15 from 94, 16.0%; W O'Gorman, 7 from 47, 14.9%; D Eisworth, 12 from 94, 12.8%. JOCKEYS: Pat Eddary, 65 witmens from 271 rides, 24.4%; S Cauthen, 32 from 148, 21.5%; W R Swinburn, 16 from 166, 17.0%; M Roberts, 13 from 88, 15.1%; W Carson, 22 from 190, 11.6%; T Courn, 17 from 149, 11.4%.

ARABIAN SULTAN J White 3-8-7 FELD RUNNER A Stewart 3-6-7 40 LUCKY AGAN SI P Cote 3-8-7 6-4 RATHVINDEN HOUSE 79 R Boss 3-8-7

RIPON

Selections By Mandarin

7.0 Steam Ahead. 7.25 Chobe River. 7.50 Stelby. 8.20 In Pursuit. 8.50 Predictable. 9.20 Scottish Jester.

By Our Newmarket Corresponder 7.0 Danzig Lad. 7.25 Green's Guardi. 7.55 Norfolkiev. 8.20 Duggan. 9.20 Edward Seymour.

Going: good Draw: no advantage 7.0 PLUMB CENTER IDEAL STANDARD MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,640; 6f) (14 runners)

11-10 Cool Chili, 3-1 Solde, 9-2 Danzig Lad, 6-1 Street Ahead, 12-1 Redwell, 14-1 Carrinky, 14-1 others. 7.25 ST MARYGATE SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,679: 1m 2f) (14)

9-4 Chobe River, 11-4 Green's Guardi, 4-1 Noble Fellow, 11-2 Red Gale, 8-1 System Two, 12-1 Beldoneyr, 14-1 others.

Course specialists TRAINERS: J Gosden. 4 winners from 11 runners, 36.4%; G Harwood, 3 from 9, 33.3%; J Dunico, 5 from 15, 33.3%; W Jarvis, 6 from 21, 28.6%; L Currani, 9 from 35, 25.0%; W Hastings-Bess, 4 from 20, 20.0%. JOCKEYS: G Bexter, 7 winners from 20 rides, 35.0%; L Dettori, 4 from 19, 21.1%; Paul Eddery, 10 from 52, 19.2%; M Hills, 7 from 38, 18.4%; C Rutter, 3 from 18, 16.7%; G Duffield, 14 from 104, 13.5%.

A Musero A
J Reid's
COME HOME ALONE R Hamon B-11... A McGlores 3
DESLANJO J Jandans B-11... D Holland (7) NO
FATHER FIGURE R Hamon B-11... Pat Eddeny 2
FORLORN DIVER B Gurby B-11.... J Williams 8
SO APT M Tomplants B-11... R Cochrane 7
SWEET GLEN C James B-11... T Gurby
WESTWOOD HOPE A Moore 8-11... Cascly Monts 6 Evens Timeless Times, 5-4 Line Engaged, 10-1 Jim's Wist 14-1 Come Homa Alone, 25-1 others. 8.25 ROSEMEAD HANDICAP (£3,850: 1m 70yd) 3-1 At Peace, 4-1 Chase The Door, 5-1 Mezeg, 6-1 Roser Lodge, 7-1 Hymn Ot Harlach, 8-1 Swing Lucky, 10-1 others. B.55 SOUTHLEA STAKES (£2,970: 1m 21 22yd) (14) CONAGUITA S PASING 4-9-4 B Reymond 1

5 DANCING MORTH 6 C Benessed 5-9-4 B Reymond 1

5 SH HIGH HAGBERG 13 J Long 4-9-4 N Certicle 3

4 D0-9 NORB GUEST 25 Mrs. J Pisman 49-4 N Wileses 2

5 3-00 WHASSAT 12 (F.Q.S.) J Daviss 6-9-4 S Cewson 8

6 0006 HIGH ON HIGH 21 (B) C Austin 4-8-13 R Price (B) 11

7 LIZZY LONGSTOCKING 45.J T Hallett 8-8-13

N Adams 12 5-4 Algumentis, 11-4 Sunderland, 6-1 Lucky Again, 8-1 Field inner, 12-1 Rathwinden House, Denoing North, 16-1 others. 7.50 BUXTED FRESH FOODS HANDICAP (24.012:

8 -005 OUR FAN 10 (D.BF,F,S) J Berry 4-8-6 K Dentey 12 i 1542 PETROL BLUE 30 (D.G) M H Easterby 3-8-8 M Birch 13 10 501- BRUTUS 264 (C.D.F,G) Mas L Siddel 6-8-4 — 11 1 1660 THE DEVIL'S MUSIC 12 (D.F,G) N Bycroft 6-8-3 G Deffield 8

3-1 Norfoldey, 7-2 North Of Wastord, 9-2 Henry Will, 6-1 So Rhythmical, 15-2 Polykratis, 9-1 Our Fan, 12-1 others. 8.20 PLUMB CENTER STELRAD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,200: 1m 4f 70yd) (7)

1 -582 HORN PLAYER 25 B Hills 9-7 Nt Hills 5 2 2534 BEAU QUEST 18 (CD.F) R Hollinshead 9-6 S Partice 4 2 2133 DIGGAN 12 (D.F. G) R Writeme 9-2 G Bacter 7 4 -583 DI PURSUIT 13 W Hastings-Base 9-1 Deen McKapen 2 5 6006 DARRY SKY 23 M Francis 6-11 Paul Eddery 6 6 0336 SPRRT AWAY 21 (B) S Notion 8-1 J Forbac (3) 7 -005 COST EFFECTIVE 2 (V) M Brittain 8-0 K Derlay 3

15-8 Duggan, 11-4 in Pursuit, 4-1 Horn Player, 6-1 Bees Quest, 16-1 Spirit Away, 14-1 Darby Sky, 16-1 Cost Effective. 8.50 PLUMB CENTER GRUNDFOS PUMPS HANDICAP (£2,763: 1m) (14)

HANDICAP (\$2,763: 1m) (14)

1 0-30 BESCABY BOY 13 (D.F.) Wherton 4-9-10... M Birch 9
2 5414 PREDICTABLE 7 (D.G.) R Whiteker 4-9-12. A Cushame 2
3 2550 EUROSLAKE 8 (F) T Berron 3-8-11 Alex Greenes (S) f
4 004- GREY NETRLIN 340 Mass I. Satidal 3-9-11... K Palion 5
6 0-30 TPS ME. 22 (D.F.) Mass S Latidal 3-9-11... K Palion 6
7 0300 LADY SPEED STICK 14 W Bentley 4-9-2... M Hillia 10
8 0505 NEARROE 25 M Naughton 4-8-1.... J Fortsas (3) 7
9 0500 YASLOU 30 M Frences 3-8-1... J Fortsas (3) 7
10 250- WHABORNE 1981 (D.F.) R Bessiman 5-8-0... P Benke 12
11 00-0 SOVIETBIGH HSL, 99 M H Easterby 3-7-12.. G Center 3
12 -006 LOMBOK 9 Mass G Rese 3-7-9... G Finel 11
13 2506 VICTORY TORCH 7 (D.S) K McCauley 5-7-8... J Loves 5
14 000/ STUMBLE BIJ (F) J Magkie 6-7-7..... G Hist (3) 14
5-2 Predictable. 7-2 Chorus Boy. 5-1 Bescalov Boy. 13-2 5-2 Predictable, 7-2 Chorus Boy, 5-7 Bescaby Boy, 13-2 mborne, 8-1 Yasiou, 10-1 Victory Torch, 12-1 others.

9.20 KIRKGATE MAIDEN STAKES (£2,394: 1m 1f) 95 YOUGOTIT 17 R O'Leary 4-9-1 A Culture 7
4 CASH POINT 9 E Waymes 3-8-10 Dean McKepown 1
50 DEVIOSITY 23 8 HB/s 3-8-10 M HB/s 2
6 EDWARD SEYMOUR 11 (BF) L Current 3-6-10
6 L Dattiers 8

2-1 Scotlish Jester. 3-1 Cash Point, 4-1 Edward Saymour, 11-2 Empiricist, 8-1 Devicety, 14-1 Hazel Mill, 20-1 Youghts.

Saturday's results Bobby Bennett (11-2); 3, Glezerite (10-1). Muse 6-5 tev. 10 ren. 3.45 1, Tinkerbird (9-4); 2, Dazzingly Redient (6-4 tev); 3, Alcandance (7-1). 6 Sandown Park

Beverley

2.15 1, Marnacktz (7-2): 2, Mulciber (8-1): 3, Paris Of Troy (3-1). Daswabi 2-1 fav. 7 ran. NR: Darisbay.
2.50 1, Off The Record (7-1): 2, Natzawa (8-1): 3, Folk Dance (12-1). Castle Secret 9-4 fav. 11 ran. NR: Great Marquess.
3.25 1, Naght At See (12-1): 2, Boozy (6-1): 3, Rivers Rhapsody (5-1). Carol's Treasure 3-1 fav. 10 ran. NR: Miami Banker.
4.10 - SSF FACING PAGE 4.10 - SEE FACING PAGE

4.45 1, You Missed Me (14-1); 2, Gäderdale (10-1); 3, Curtain Gell (3-4 fav), 11 ran.
5.20 1, Herd To Figure (14-1); 2, Resolute Bay (20-1); 3, Loft Boy (20-1); Distant Ruler, Green Oollar 4-1 (1-10); 11 ran. NR: Friendey Parkson. 5.50 1, Limeburn (9-1); 2, Summer Fashion (5-4 fav); 3, Trojan Lancer (7-1), 8 ran.

Haydock Park

20 1, Masked Ball (5-2 tav); 2, Land
Afar (6-1); 3, Margub (5-1). 9 ran.
Toushtani (13-2) withdrawn, not under
orders — rule 4 applies to all bets,
deduction 10p in pound.
2.30 1, Nory Bride (4-5 fav; Newtoerket
Correspondents nap & Private Handicapper's top reting); 2, Gracobridge (4-1);
3, Angel Fatting (50-1). 11 ran. NR: Tile
Perits.

Peritia 3.0 1, Heteal (4-1); 2, Cambo (3-1 fav); 3, Aftar (6-1); 9 ran. 3.30 1, Phariam (14-1); 2, Cruising Height (4-9 fav); 3, ivres (100.30); 4, 4.0 1, Dominion Gold (5-4 fav; Man-darin's nep); 2, Love Of The Arts (5-1); 3, Princese Tara (13-8), 5 ran. 4.30 1, Netcore Bistraya (5-1); 2, Mr Chris Calcemater (9-4 fav); 3, Needwood Sprite (13-2), 8 ran.

2.15 1, Kestrel Forboxes (6-1); 2, Teansrco (11-2); 3, Trainblus (5-2 fav), 18 ran. NR: Atlantic Way. 2.45 1, Longstoneman (9-4); 2, Sword Exceptur (6-1); 3, Vestal Bell (13-8 fav), 8 ran.

Flat leaders TRAINERS

J Berry 74 82 47 0 +21.14
H Cecli 58 97 23 1 +12.11
B Hils 44 58 20 0 +85.77
L Cumani 38 20 20 0 +15.49
J Duntop 36 29 22 0 -47.94
G Narwood 34 82 0 -437.90
R Hannon 34 45 33 1 -14.30
M Stoute 33 24 34 0 -84.74
M Stoute 30 29 0 19.134.67
J Gosden 30 5 20 1 -11.05
W O'Gorman 30 15 14 1 -10.68 ran.
4.15 1, Land Sun (14-1); 2, Heaven-Liegh-Grey (11-10 fav); 3, Rosy Seker (14-11, 9 ran.
4.45 1, Amethystine (7-2 [t-fav); 2, Welsh Siren (7-2 [t-fav); 3, Sanswi (7-2 [t-fav), 8 ran.

Interest Designs



AFTER a disappointing Ascot and a lean period since the royal meeting, there have been clear signs in the last couple of days that Guy Harwood's powerful stable is on the way Bold Fox (Friday) and Limeburn (Saturday) landed competitive Sandown handicaps while Mulciber and Ile De Chypre both ran well in defeat at the Esher course on Saturday. A flood of winners can be expected from the Pulborough Harwood: three possible yard in the coming weeks and winners this evening a treble looks on the cards tonight with Avishayes (7.25) and Akamantis (8.55) at Windsor and Scottish Jester (9.20) at Ripon. Akamantis takes a big drop encountered at Ascot. in class for the Southlea Stakes Sunderland may have after tackling a listed race and a group two event on her only of two starts this season. She has been far from disgraced in either, finishing third to Kartajana in the William Hill Trial Stakes at Newbury in May and fifth to Stakes at Royal Ascot, where LEICESTER.

Selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Petitesse.

2.45 Dostoyevsky. 3.15 Hudson Bay Trader. 3.45 Time Line 4.15 Ramsey Street 4.45 Accolade. 5.15 Henry William.

Michael Seely's selection: 2,45 Bondstone

Going: good (watering) Draw: no advantage 2.15 SUTTON SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,700: 6f) (12 runners) 82 W Nowsee STANDARK (F. Ruddy) F. Durr 8-11 W. Newmen

BELLE OF STEEL 17 (Mrs C Clayson) D. Hayder Jones 8-6 D. Bester

GAL NORMA'S LADY (J. Park) J. S. Wilson 8-6 M. Roberts

S0430 GREY REALM 7 (M. Britshim) M. Britson 8-6 T. Wilson

OS22 PETITESSE 13 (Mrs. J. Perics) G. Blum 8-9 S. A. Shoutis

OS23 RED SPARKY 9 (Mrs. J. Accisetson) J. Batcing 8-5 S. Websers

OS SCANDALIZE 10 (M. Fasherson-Godey) M. Fetherston-Godiey 8-6 S. Meterson

WELL LOG (Mass. J. Smith) B. Stevens 8-6 D. Mickey

ON Markey

ON M 4.15 LEICESTER SOUND CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: 22,805: 1m) (20 runners)

1 (14) 9-02306 AFRICAN CHRIES 23 (8F) (J Guitin) P Cole 9-2 T Caline 85

2 (15) 502200 DANCING BRIESZE 5 (A Robina) Put Mitchell 9-2 5 O'Gorman (5) 82

3 (11) 0-4 LAFKADIO 14 (Mm C St George) J Goeden 9-1 G Duffield 80

4 (1) 043-044 ALL Night DELI 12 (R Jones) E Owen 8-11 K Bradshiw 95

5 (7) 080-00 CORIO BAY 45 (C Johns) D Haydn Jones 8-11 Membriell (5) 97

6 (20) 25123-6 SCORPIO LADY 11 (S) (Mirs J Phirop) G Elum 8-11 Membriell (5) 97

7 (5) 45-302 SUPERETTA 9 (BJSF) (N Browns) J Hills 8-11 R Hills 94

8 (8) 9-64-4 NORTHERN STREET 30 (A-Deern Bloodstock Ltd) J Hudson 8-10 S Walsworth 89

9 (4) 20-066 ZANOBA 7 (A Saleth) F Durr 8-8 Min Roberts 8-10 C Notice 85

11 (17) 20-00 HRSH GROOM 23 (B) (J Stimpson) J Smith 8-7 N Holms 12 (12) 832656 KATAHON 13 (Mm H Morriss) G Wingg 8-7 N Holl (7) 99

15 (5) 30-000 PSYCHO SONNY 3 (B) (Shadowlex Racing) C Allen 8-7 N Cactale 83

14 (18) 806300 XAI-TANG 14 (Ander Ltd) K White 8-7 A Shoults 80

16 (19) 0000 INTO THE FUTURE 10 (B Sangster) J Toller 8-4 W Newross 82

17 (16) 350-656 HBITLESHAM HARRY 20 (B) (Hittlesterm Hall) G-Gordon 8-6 R Cockrame 86

16 (19) 0000 RITO THE FUTURE 10 (B Sangster) J Toller 8-4 W Newross 82

17 (16) 350-656 HBITLESHAM HARRY 20 (B) (Hittlesterm Hall) G-Gordon 8-6 R Cockrame 86

18 (13) 0-056 RUBY REALM 5 (O Zewmi) B Harbury 8-2 R Smith (7) 89

19 (3) 0 HABSETI DANA 13 (La Grange Ltd) G Huffer 8-1 G Carter 9

20 (6) 3-5 RAMSEY STREET 5 (Are R Heeni) M Tompkins 7-13 Date Glason (3) 95

EETTRIG: 3-1 Superetta, 7-2 Scorpto Lady, 5-1 Ramsey Street, 13-2 Zanoton, 8-1 Northern Street, 10-1 All Night Dell, 12-1 Haritesham Harry, 14-1 others. BETTRIC: 9-4 Red Sparky, 3-1 Petitissse, 9-2 Blazing Fan, 5-1 Stradami, 8-1 Scandalize, 12-1 Physic i Farmentation, Stradami, 16-1 others.

1969: GYMCRAK LOVEBIND 8-11 K Darley (7-2) M Easterby 11 ran FORM FOCUS BLAZING FEN never s factor when lest of 5 to Jimmy Barnie (gave 7tb) beaten over 201 at Lingfled (6f). PLYNLMON 5th beaten over 201 at Lingfled (6f). PLYNLMON 5th beaten over 201 at Lingfled (6f). PLYNLMON 5th beaten (et al. 25) b

2.45 MOUNTSORREL STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,210: 1m 4f) (7 runners) 12-22 BONDSTONES (C-1-0). LS,210. (III 44) (7 Intrace)
12-22 BONDSTONES 9 (5) (Lord Howard de Welden) H Cecil 9-1. S Casilien © 89
4129 BOOKCASE 23 (P) (Mas P Whiteford) D Elevorth 6-13. J Williams 77
9-21 DOSTOYEVSKY 19 (P) (Shelith Mohammed) M Stoute 8-13. W Swintham 8-21 KAMER 16 (P) (F Kalis) A Savent 8-13. M Roberts 65
013 PAM E BALAM 32 (D.5) (Az. Agr. Associate SRL) J Scargil 8-12. C Rutter 9 JUDICIAL HERO 24 (Al-Deers Bloodstock) J Hudson 8-7. S Whiteforth 1 MY BALLERONA 40 (D.F) (F Salmen) P Cole 8-7. T Callen 82
6: 2-1 Bondstone, 11-4 Kaher, 4-1 Dossoyevsky, 7-1 Pan E Salmen, 8-1 My Ballerins, 12-1 5-1 Judicial Hero.

1988: ROBLET 8-12 S Caustien (5-6 tov) H Cacil 4 ran FORM FOCUS BONDSTONE fin-ished well when 2nd by Si from Bellet Classique (rec 5tb) at Lingifield (from beaten a hd by the useful Spinning (rec 55) at Warwick (1m 2). This longer trip will suit him well
BOOKCASE was out of his depth in the Derby when
13th to Quest For Fame (levels) at Epsom (1m 4f);
earlier beaten 6by Private Tander (levels) in a match
at Doncaster (1m 2).

DOSTOYEVSKY best Ademik (levels), an easy win
Selection: BONDSTONE:

3.15 BELVOIR CASTLE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,548: 1m 2f) (14 runners)

Long handless: Night Trensaction 6-10.

BETTING: 4-1 Bodge, 9-2 Sharquin, 5-1 Hudson Bay Trader, 8-1 El Volador, 8-1 Top Of The Bill, 10-1

Waite Up, 12-1 Fighting Brave, 14-1 Stranger Still, 16-1 others.

1969: SHOTICHE 9-7 Pat Eddery (11-10 fav) J Tree 9 ren

FORM FOCUS TOP OF THE BILL 10th of 18 to 15 to Aldwick Colonade (rec 15th) beaten 11 kl at 5 swordsmith (gave 13th) at Newmerket (7f); servier beat Alez-Cops (rec 2th) at Edinburgh (1m).

FAMOUS BEAUTY never a factor after a slow start when 9th of 13 to Anne Pertrowns (gave 5th) at 20 concester (1m 2f); servier 2nd beaten 3 by HUDSON STRANGER STELL 2nd beaten a sh hd by Festive 12 Pwss never a factor when unplaced behind J R-and at Windson; previously belied the odds of 3-1 when leading near line to beat Russian Red (rec 4b) at Edinburgh (1m 3f).

Selecting HUDSON BAY TRADER (nap)

Course specialists

EDINBURGH

Selections By Our Newmarket By Mandarin Correspondent 2.30 Valldemosa. 3.00 Blue Veryan. 3.00 Blue Veryan. 3.30 Hidden Bay. 3.30 HIDDEN BAY (nap). 4.00 Black Armorial. 4.30 Ghadbbaan. 5.00 Airedale.

Draw: 5f, low numbers best Going: good to soft 2.30 RAMBLING RIVER AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP (£2,364: 5f) (9 runners)

5.00 Inishpour.

Long handicap; Marching Star 8-11.

Long namescap; Marching Starf of 1.6.
BETTING: 5-2 Validenosa, 7-2 Hinari Video, 4-1 Le Chic, 6-1 Seamere, 8-1 Miss Aboyne, Fannan, 10-1
BETTING: 5-2 Validenosa, 7-2 Hinari Video, 4-1 Le Chic, 6-1 Seamere, 8-1 Miss Aboyne, Fannan, 10-1
Kabcast, 16-1 Home Straight, 20-1 Marching Star.

Kabcast, 16-1 Home Straight, 20-1 Marching Star.

1988: KABCAST 4-10-8 Elaine Bronson (6-4 fav) D Chapman 10 ran

3.0 HOLYROOD MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,337: 1m 7f) (9 runners)

Course specialists

TRAINERS Rides Per cent 19 31.6 74 17.8 97 15.5 185 11.9 35 11.4 82 11.0

3.30 EVEREST MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,366: 5f) (8 runners) BETTRIC: 6-4 Hidden Bay, 11-4 Sir Herry Herdisten, 7-2 Lookingtorareinbow, 6-1 Super Spacemate, 10-1 H M Gear, 12-1 Cotton Biossom, 14-1 others. 1969: HARTLEY 9-0 N Connorton (12-1) T Faishurst 6 ran 4.0 HIGHLAND SPRING/ROA MAIDEN AUCTION SERIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,754: 71) (6 runners)

BETTING: 9-4 Black Armorial, 5-2 Classic Ring, 4-1 Gyracrak Gambie, 5-1 Domino Darling, Sequel Two, 12-1 Melting Teuro. 1989: NO COMRESPONDING RACE

4.30 CRAIGHILLAR SELLING STAKES (£2,532: 71) (10 runners)

4.30 CRAIGNELLAR SELLING STAKES (£2,532; /f) (10 full fills)

1 (9) 402125 DAMART 7 (C.F.G.S) (J. Philip Price) M haughton 8-9-5. K Fallen 67

2 (7) 113532 GHADBBAAN 7 (F.G) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds F Pic) N Tinider 6-9-5 Kim Tanider 92

3 (8) 000000 CAPITAL BUILDER 21 (B.G) (Silverbeil Recing Ltd) ! Somple 4-9-0. A literater 76

4 (10) 382958 SUPER BENZ 12 (D.F.S) (T Bennett) M H Easterby 4-9-0. M Sirch 99

5 (1) 609000- TOP ROW 243 (J Zochonis) A Jones 7-8-9. M A Gillen (5) 99

6 (8) 420-025 LUCKY BARNES 30 (B.BF.F) (Mille Clyres Ltd) W Pearcs 9-8-8. IN Lumpin (5) 98

7 (5) 0000-00 OPALKONO 108 (8) (Mrs M Leelle) A Jones 5-8-4. J Carnoll 98

8 (2) 0-60233 BHIOTEP 21 (G Russell) A Robson 3-8-1. L Charmock 90

9 (3) 5-66480 MIRKY DORIUS 10 (Fied Rose Two) J H Wilson 3-7-10. G Haid (3) 79

10 (4) 4600 PLEASANT COMPANY 35 (8 Yeardiey Continental) M Johnston 3-7-10 S Weed (3) 87

BETTINGS 5-2 Ghadbbaen, 3-1 Super Beitz, 7-2 Lucky Sames, 6-1 Damart, 7-1 Imhotep, 12-1 Hunky Dorlus, 14-1 others.

1989: ABSOLUTE STEAL 3-7-13 L Chemick (14-1) W Pearce 12 ran

5.0 CRAMOND HANDICAP (£2,637: 1m 4f) (10 runners)

3.16 1, Secret Waters (10-1); 2, Miss

Hood.
4.30 1, Minstrel Dancer (4-11 fsv); 2, Baroness Gymcrak (12-1); 3, Antique Man (13-2), 6 ran.
5.0 1, Elegast Monerch (7-2); 2, Bush Hill (9-4 tav); 3, Ejsy Helich (12-1), 6 ran. Nottingham Nottingham
6.15 1, Deputy Tim (11-2); 2, Top Scale (12-1); 3, Taranga (25-1); 4, King Trevisio (20-1); Scaley Storm 7-2 tax. 17 ran. NR: Pleasant Company, Liane Beauty.
6.45 1, Deasan (4-1); 2, Respour (20-1); 8, Enhancement (35-1), Giverneaceal 2-1 fev. 16 ran. NR: Lutek's Changed.
7.15 1, Master Polaty (12-1); 2, Aughted (10-1); 3, Craft Express (7-1); 4, Masteriar (10-1), Anthony Loretto 6-1 fev. 16 ran.
7.65 1, Multiaddemah (3-1); 2, Storm At Night (3-1); 3, Marchang Past (14-1), Relembess Pursuit 2-1 fev. 14 ran.
8.15 1, Pasto (2-1 fev); 2, Tiquetsen (8-1); 3, Zebarnjad (20-1); 12 ran.
8.45 1, Officer Cadet (7-2 fev); 2, Vicerroy Express (25-1); 3, Avuncular (8-2); 4, Pumpkin (8-2), 19 ran.

The day belongs to Hemmings

By Alan Lee Cricket correspondent

EDGBASTON (third day of five): England have a first-innings lead of 186 runs over New Zealana

IN TWO hours on Saturday evening. Eddie Hemmings achieved all that had been beyond him in eight preceding years. His six wickets for 33 runs bowled England to a position where New Zealand can be beaten and a home series won for the first time since 1985. But there was more, much more than that.

For Hemmings, this was belated vindication, at the age of 41 and after a Test career of 19 expensive wickets and much metronomic mediocrity. It was a revelation to those of us convinced he did not have it in him to attack and, if it was done in the precarious fashion of a condemned man granted a last wish, all the more credit to him. His wickets were taken by classical spin bowling. Three men were caught close to the wicket, playing pasto the wicket, playing passively against the turning ball; two were out to the "arm" ball which drifts and holds its course; finally. Morrison drove speculatively at a ball which timed inside the bat to

New Zealand, bothered all day by fear of the follow-on, avoided it by only 13 runs. They lost their last seven wickets for 88 and unless they rapidly brush up their technique against spin they may easily be facing defeat some

It was another day on which Graham Gooch's quietly cer-tain touch turned gravel to gold. This has been his year and this has the look of his match. His batting camou-flaged a crippled middle order. His captaincy was several times open to argument but in each case he won the debate

hands down. The four-bowler system, of which the captain is a sup-porter, served England well in the Caribbean but its weakness can be that there is no room for a shock bowler; everyone has to do his manly

Malcolm would ideally be used as a sledgehammer rather than a remarkably persistent woodpecker and yet, like that indefatigable bird, he just keeps firing away until the holes are made. Gooch gave him 12 overs before lunch and another nine later. He bowled fast and willingly, the short ball predominant and generally poorly handled by the batsmen.

T J Frankin c Smith b Hemming:

Bet and pad to silly point

J G Winght c Russell b Malcolm

Filicked at about wide below

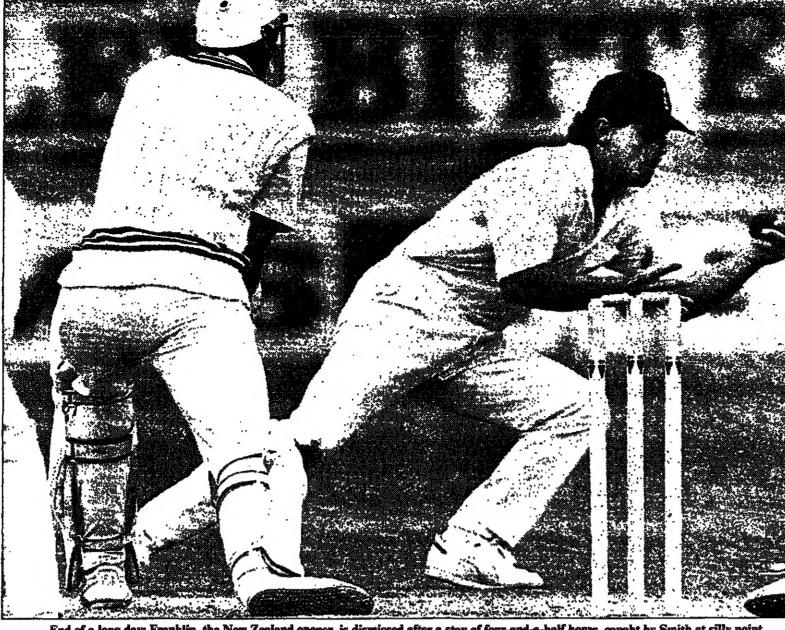
Wright was entitled to be mortified after following a short, wide one. Jones took the view that macho bowling Half forward to full-league base
M J Greatbatch b Malcolm
Inside-edged drive
K R Rutherford c Stewart b Hammings
Turned to short leg
Sir Richard Hadlee c Atherton b Hemmings
Edged turning ball to skip
J G Bracewell b Hammings
Made room to drive demanded a macho response; discretion had no part in his approach, every short ball was there to be hit, and the predictable outcome was a gloved catch to the M C Sneden low b Hemmings

Played no shot to erm bell
D K Morrison b Hemmings

Drove outside turning ball
Extres (b 8, lb 11, w 2, nb 2)

Those who arrived late in the hope of having missed the dubious privilege of a Franklin innings were out of luck and, for New Zealand, it was just as well. Despite being put down by Atherton, at slip, and being all but bowled by Malcolm, the stoical snail was as effective as ever. This time, he staved 4½ hours for 66, while the stroke players came and

Crowe had to be given out



End of a long day: Franklin, the New Zealand opener, is dismissed after a stay of four-and-a-half hours, caught by Smith at silly point Emburey was not around. Never, before Saturday, had he taken even four wickets in a Test innings and although he makes the valid point that security helps, and this is the first time he has played three concepting Tests more parti-

consecutive Tests, more perti-

nent still is the captain's view

Slow bowlers are now asked

to contain, within a Test

theory which says you must

of the spin bowler.

twice by umpire Meyer, so reluctant was he to view the verdict on Lewis's appeal for his first Test wicket. Greatbatch played pleasantly enough, dominating the scoring while Franklin heaved long hops from Atherton

straight to fielders. At 151 for three, danger was receding for the touring team and Gooch chose the moment for Malcolm to return. Thunmark, a run-up used to advan-

First Innings 435 (G A Gooch 154, M A Atherton 82)

NEW ZEALAND

BOWLING: Small 18-7-44-0 (w 1) (14-5-31-0, 4-2-13-0); Malcoim 25-7-59-3 (16-5-34-2, 9-2-25-1); Lewis 19-5-51-1 (nb 1, w 1) (14-4-32-1, 5-1-19-0); Hemmangs 27.3-10-58-6 (10-3-19-0, 17.3-7-39-6); Atherton 9-5-17-0 (5-3-12-0, 4-2-5-0).

PREVIOUS RESULTS: Trent Bridge: (June 7-12): Match drawn, LORD'S: (21-26 June): Match drawn.

TV TIMES: Today: BSC 2: 10.50-13.05, 13.35-18.35, 23.15-23 55. Radio 3: 10.55-18.30. BSB Sports Channel: 20.00-22.00.

New Zealand won toss

tage and not simply for effect, he removed Greatbatch in his third over. The next, the last before tea, saw Franklin nudge Hemmings to silly point. The floodgates were open.

The rest of the day belonged to Hemmings, on the ground which was his cricket home for 13 years but where he never escaped from the carping abuse of the crowd. Driven for Malcolm to return. Thun-dering in from his distant club success and picked up the

odd England cap when **ENGLAND**

ensure the opposition cannot win before you think of win-ning yourself. The fallacy, of course, is that more often than not such attritional tactics ensure that no one can win. Hemmings estimates this was only the third time he has been encouraged to attack. He bowled slower, adjusting his line towards off stump. It was a treat to observe; much more of it, when Gooch declares today, and there is a danger that a Test might be won by

Leading bat

VIV Richards, in his first season with Glamorgan, has won the Britannic Assurance/Sunday Express player of the month award for June. Middlesex took the team of the month prize. In June, Richards scored 371 runs, averaging 61.83, with two centuries. Middlesex won three out of the six matches and gained 78 points to move from fifth place to lead the Britannic Assurance championship.

Courtney chosen The World Cup football referee, George Courtney, has been ap-pointed for the FA Charity Shield game between Liverpool

and Manchester United at

Wembley on August 18.

Amiable Malcolm is still an enigma

By JOHN WOODCOCK

WHEN a bowler in the prime of his cricketing life claims 30 wickets in his first seven-and-ahalf Test matches and is capable of genuine pace, it should be possible to have a very fair idea of where he is going. I confess to being somewhat baffled by Devon Makolm.

There has never been any doubt about his speed. I remember going to Horsham on a Monday two years ago, when Derbyshire were playing there, and being told by Ian Gould, then the Sussex captain, that on the Saturday he had batted against the fastest bowler he had ever faced, a bespectacled and seemingly unco-ordinated fel-low by the name of Malcolm. "He may be ematic," Gould said, "but he's not half quick,"

Like a wild horse, Malcolm till had to be lassoed and broken into work. That has now happened. He has become more economical without losing the element of unpredictability essential to a fast bowler. I see a danger, not so much in Malcolm as in some of the others, of their becoming slaves to the "cor-ridor", centred some inches outside the off stump. Important as accuracy is, the batsman still needs to be kept

guessing.
Yet Malcolm fits into none of the traditional categories. He neither comes roaring in to bowl, like Wesley Hall, nor gliding in like Michael Holding, nor sprinting in like Malcolm Marshall. There is no sudden build-up of awesome catapultic power, as there was with Jeff Thomson. He lacks the rhythm that was the God-given gift of Fred Trueman and Ray Lind-

wall, and there is none of the primeval straining and stretch-ing which were features of Frank Tyson's bowling.

Peter May used to say that when he was facing Hall he preferred to look down for as

long as he could, for fear of being unnerved by the whirt-wind that he could hear approaching Malcolm, on the other hand, comes trotting in as other hand, comes trotting in as though out for a morning hack in Rotten Row — high-stepping and easy-going. He looks more as though he is loosening up than bent on lethal business. Even so, Malcolm keeps knocking the batsman's bat back. Having lulled them into thinking what an amiable creature he is he bands his book that livile is, he bends his back that little bit more and they are late in the stroke. His change of pace is an invaluable asset. In the same way that I may have underrated him, so, perhaps, do the batsmen.

Like most modern fast bowlers whose chief, often only weapon, is intimidation. Malcolm's stock length is short. In that he seldom bowls at the stumps, he is characteristically West Indian. He is encouraged to bowl as if he still lived in, and played for, Jamaica. This is England's way of keeping up with the West Indians, though it is a game at which we shall always be out-gunned by them. So where is Malcolm, now 27, going? To put the wind up the Indians in a week or two's time? To become the talk of Australia next winter, as England fight to get the Ashes back? As a West Indian playing for England, who appears to mind when he hurts a

Middlesex pay a heavy price for lapses in the field

LORD'S (Middlesex won toss): Somerset (4pis) beat Middlesex by 24 runs

MIDDLESEX had their lead in the Refuge Assurance League cut to four points when they were outplayed in all depart-ments by Somerset yesterday. It was their second defeat in the competition after six successive On a summer's afternoon at

on a summer's attention at last worthy of the name. Middlesex paid dearly for missing Cook (58) and Tavare (72 not out), and then Somerset bowled and fielded more impressively to leave Middlesunday League, always in vain pursuit of 249 for victory. Haynes scored 82 off 87 balls, but none of the other batsmen played a significant part.

Somerset's innings was a tale of two partnerships. Cook and Bartlett laid the foundations with [16 for the first wicket and then Tavare and Harden put on an unbroken 105 for the third wicket off only 12 overs. Having failed on his only previous appearance at headquarters. Cook will have been pleased to make his mark here. Bartiett struck the ball well

Barilett struck the ball well-and beat Cook to the half-century, but just as the partner-ship was threatening to cut, loose, Barilett was caught by Gatting at long-on. Cook was yorked at 143, a deserved wicket for Williams, who beat the bat-

For a long time Lancashire maintained the necessary run-rate, but they kept losing wickets as Base and Kuiper, the South

frican, gained successes for

Derbyshire at crucial moments.

Heresponded splendidly and the score was 203 when he was

eighth out, leg-before to Warner. When Austin fell in the next

over, Hughes and Allott were

left to make 43 in five overs for

regularly in both spells and had Cook dropped, when six a hard chance low to Farbrace's right. Although Butcher patrolled the long Tavern side boundary with his usual alacrity. Middlesex's fielding lacked its recent sharpness, and when Haynes, at extra cover, surprisingly dropped a high, swirling chance offered by Tavare, when he was 16. Somerset raced away. Tavare worked the ball powerfully through the leg side for his third successive Sunday fifty, and Harden provided robust support.

Roseberry, pulling his first ball, from Rose, for six, gave hope to home supporters. In the sixth over, though, he had his bails trimmed by Maltender, who with Hayhurst bowled too training and to the prestrictive as straight and to too restrictive a length for the liberties Middlesex were eventually forced to

The Middlesex batsmen were seduced by the short Grand Stand boundary, and too many of them were either bowled hitting round straight balls or holed out to the mid-wicket area. Haynes, though seemingly unable to decide on his favour-ite bat, profited with deft nudges to third man and some remarkable footwork, but when he fell at 166, in the 33rd over, the thread on which Middlesey's slender chances hung finally

Derbyshire secure success in last over

By RICHARD STREETON

and numerous scuttled singles left 15 wanted from the last OLD TRAFFORD (Lancashire won toss): Derhyshire (4pts) heat Lancashire by live runs over. It came down to seven, from two balls before Allott was Lancashire by five runs
DERBYSHIRE tightened their
hold on second place behind
Middlesex in the Refuge Assurance League yesterday with a
narrow win, completed of the
fifth ball of the last over.
Lancashire found a target of 250beyond reach in poor light and
suffered a defeat which badly
dented their own challenge in
the competition. run out.

Derbyshire threatened an even larger score than they achieved when they reached 175 in the 31st over before losing their second wicket. The later-batsmen, however, were seldom able to accelerate as much as

they would have wished. Barnett and Bowler made a telling riposte after Derbyshire were put in by sharing an opening stand of 108 in 21 overs. This was the sixth time that Barnett has passed 50 in the competition this season: a mix-ture of orthodox and im-provised strokes once again made him a difficult man to

that they had to reshuffle their batting order when Fowler had contain.

Watkinson separated the pair when Bowler hit across the line to have traction between innings after straining his back. By the time Fowler came in at No. 5. Lancashire had lost three wickets cheaply. Mendis was in full flow and as long as he stayed, Lancashire had cause to and was caught at mid-on. Morris's arrival raised the runrate higher still. He lifted a ball from Wasim Akram into the pavilion at midwicket for six and continued to drive and pull be optimistic. Menndis skied a high catch to mid-off at 134 in the 24th over and Fowler was the 24th over and Fowler was left to carry the main res-ponsibility.

with power and timing: Barnett had hit cight fours when he was caught at long-off. Motris went on to reach 50 from 36 balls, with a six and six fours, before DeFreitas slowed the tempo with two wickets in the same over. Morris was caught at

victory. Several judicious hits mid-off. Gower steals the day

By Ivo Tennant

IT WAS quite a day for David Gower. Awarded his county cap by Mark Nicholas, who was not well enough to play, he was made captain of Hampshire for their Refuge Assurance League match against Essex. Not con-tent with that, he scored 66, took four catches and led his side to a seven wicket win.

In spite of being without five first-learn bowlers. Worcester-shire made short work of defeating Gloucestershire. This was ing largely to another century partnership between Curtis and Hick. Curtis finished with an unbeaten 93, and Hick made 67.

There was a 61-run victory for Yorkshire over Northamptonshire. Robinson, Metcatte and Hartley making half-centuries. Nothinghamshire beat Sussex by eight runs in a high-scoring match. Johnson making 104. Alan Wells made 98 in reply. shire, Robinson, Metcalle and At the Oval, where Surrey defeated Warwickshire, David

Constant was back in the news. Owing to a stomach upset, Geoff Arnold, Surrey's coach, stood in for him as the squareleg umpire. Here. Darren' Bicknell, Bullen and Ward were awarded their county caps: all were out for ducks.

SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Umpires: J W Holder and B J Mayer.

Total (98.3 overs) .

Britannic Assurance county championship

Notts v Sussex TRENT BRIDGE (Inst day of three; Nothinghamshire won toss): Sussex have scored 219 for five wickers against Notingamshire SUSSEX: First finnings N J Lenham c French b Pick

Hall not out
Newell b Prok ...
Evan

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: B C Broad, M Newell, 'R T Robinson, P Johnson, D W Randall, †B N French, K P Evans, K E Gooper, R A Pick, K Sakelby, J A Afford.



0898-500-333 1

Lancashire v Derbys LIVERPOOL (first day of three; Lan-cashine won toss): Lancashine have scored 301 for eight wickets against Derbyshine LANCASHIRE: First Innings

†W K Hegg Ibw b Miller I D Austin c Roberts b Miller D P Hughes not out Extras (lb 11, w 4. nb 8) Total (8 wkts, 93 overs) .

P J W Allott to bal. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-53, 3-111, 4-122, 5-138, 6-146, 7-234, 8-284, DERBYSHIRE: "K J Barnett, P D Bowler, J E Morns, B Roberts, C J Adams, S C Goldsmith, †K M Krikken, M Jean-Jacques, A P Kuiper, S J Base, G Miller. Bonus points: Lancashire 4, Derbyshire 3. Umpires: R Julian and D O Osles

Northants v Yorks NORTHAMPTON (first day of three; Yorkshine won toss) Yorkshine have socied 318 against Northamptonshine YORKSHINE: First Immigs 17 J Brakey c Felton b Ambrose 17 "A A Metcalte b Cook 48 K Sharp rebred hurt 40 P E Robinson b Cook 58 D Byas lbw b Cook 28 Notification by Cook
Napman c Felton b Williams
White c Felton b Cook
Carnek c Capel b Robinson

Score at 100 overs: 304 for 6 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-97, 3-203, 4-204, 5-222, 6-263, 7-318, 8-318, 9-318.

TEXACO CRICKETLINE CORNHILL IMSURANCE **TEST MATCH** ENGLAND V NEW ZEALAND

BALL BY BALL COMMENTARY 0898 168 112 ्षाह्य (न्यास्तुति स्राह्म व्यव स्रोत्य प्रमास वर्षा (स्तुत्व स्रोत्य स्रोत्य प्रमास वर्षा (स्तुत्व स्रोत्य

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: A Fordham, N A Felton, R J Bailey, W Larkurs, D J Capel, R G Witigms, A L Perberthy, 10 Ripley, C E L Ambrose, N G B Cook, M A Bonus points: Northamptonshire 2, York-shire 4. Umpires: J C Balderstone and A A Jones.

248

Surrey v Warwicks THE OVAL (first day of three: Warwick-shire won toss): Warwickshire, with all first-imings wickets in hand, are 285 runs behind Surrey

SURREY: First Immos
J Bicknell c Ratcliffe b Benjamin ...
S Clinica c Humpage b Munton ...
P Thorpe c Humpage b Donald ...
M Ward c Ostler b Reave
A Lynch c Piper b Munton anson c Piper b Reeve Total (6 wkts dec. 100 overs) 303 J D Robinson, M A Feltham, M P Bicknell and Wager Younus to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-13, 3-47, 4-255, 5-255, 6-293. BOWLING: Donald 12-1-31-1; Benjamin 17-4-37-1; Munton 33-4-85-2; Reeve 24-6-64-2; Pierson 7-0-39-0; Asif Din 2-0-6-0; Humpage 5-1-31-0.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings Total (no wkt. 7 overs) .. Asri Din, G W Humpage, "D A Reeve, D P Ostler, †K I Piper, A A Donald, J E Benjamen, A R K Pierson and T A Munton. Bonus points: Surrey 4, Warwickshire 2. Umpires: D J Constant and R Palmer.

Worcs v Gloucs WORCESTER (first day of three: Worcestershire won tossit: Worcester-stife have scored 265 for seven wickets against Gloucestershire

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Immigs WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innet
T S Curbs Bow b Curran
P Bent c Athey b Barnes ...
G A Hick c Walsams b Belt
I Botham c Winght b Barnes
I T Botham c Winght b Barnes
T A Neale c Whight b Curran
15 J Brookes b Graveney
R K Ringworth not out
C M Tolley not out
Extras (b 1, 16, w 1, nb 2)
Total (7 wids) Total (7 wkts) Score at 100 overs: 225 for 7 S R Lampitt and G R Diley to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-17, 3-60, 4-62, 5-94, 6-158, 7-214. CLOUCESTERSHIRE: "A J Wright, I P Butcher, G D Hodgson, P Bainbridge, C W J Alfrey, K M Curran, J W Lloyds, D A Gravensy, †R C J Williams, R M Bell, S N Barnes,

Impires: P J Eele and P & Wight.

Britannic Assurance county championship Leics v Glamorgan

HINCKLEY (second day of three, Glamor-gan won toss): Glamorgan, with all second-minings wickets in hand, are 44 runs beland Lisiossershire GLAMORGAN: First Imings Cowley c Nixon b Agnew . Metson c Potter b Willey

. Watkin c and b Potter Dennis st Nixon b Potter Total (9 wkts dec) _____ Score at 100 overs: 303 for 6

Score at 100 overs: 303 for 6
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-112, 2-127, 3-218,
4-258, 5-251, 5-292, 7-304, 8-307, 9-309,
BOWLING: Berlamin 25-8-59-1; Agnew
29-4-89-5; Muttalty 29-8-84-0; Wiley 19-4
60-1; Benson 1-0-1-0; Potter 2-0-2-2,
Second Innings
'A R Butcher not out 13
H Morris c Nison b Benjamen 0
P A Cottey not out 18
Extras (80 1, w 1) 18

Extras (80 1, w 1) 2

Total (1) widt 33 Total (1 wkt) 33 M P Maynard, I V A Richards, R D B Croft, N G Cowley, †C P Metson, S L Watten, S J Dennis, M Frost. FALL OF WICKET: 1-3.

LECESTERSHRIE: First Innings
J Boon c Cowley b Watkin
J Boon c Richards b Frost
J Whatkin c Cowley b Watkin
Willey c and b Frost
Potter c Butcher b Croft P Benson not out F Smith not out Extras (b 1, lb 7, nb 1) ... Total (5 wids dec, 92.5 overs) 3 K M Benjamin, †P A Nixon, J P Agni d A D Mullally did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-105, 2-186, 3-196, 4-228, 5-271, BOWLING: Frost 16-5-56-2; Watkin 22.5-6-53-2; Dennis 19-4-79-0; Richards 4-1-13-0; Cowley 18-3-46-0; Croft 13-3-46-1; Bonus polyte: Lelcestershire 6; Gitamor-

gan 6. Umpires: J H Hampshire and K J Lyons. Refuge Assurance Sunday League Hampshire v Essex

SOUTHAMPTON (Essex won toss): Hampshire (4pts) best Essex by seven wickets B R. Hardie c Parks b Marshall
J P Stephenson c Gower b Tremlett ...
M E Waugh c Gower b Ayling
P J Prichard c Parks b Maru
D R Pringle c Gower b Tremlett ...
N Hussen's b Ayling
M A Gernheim not out

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS N A Foster c Gower b Mershall Extras (b 1, lb 8, w 4) ... J H Childs did not bet.

7 H CRINGS ON 178 Dat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-49, 3-53, 4-75, 5-120, 6-161, 7-179, 8-186. BOWLING: Batker 5-2-30-1; Marshall 8-0-33-2; Aylong 8-0-40-2; Tremett 8-1-43-2; Maru 8-0-41-1. HAMPSHIRE
R J Scott liber to Foster
V P Terry c Hardle b Foster
"D I Gower Childs b Topley
V D Marshell not out
L Smith not out
Extract "" Extras (b 2, b 4, w 2, rb 2) ... Total (3 wkts, 39 overs) ______200
J R Ayling, T C Middleton, † R J Parks, T M
Tremett, R J Maru and P J Bakker did not

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-130, 3-132 BOWLING: Foster 8-0-43-2; Nott 7-1-34-0; Childs 8-2-35-0; Topley 8-0-32-1; Pringle 7-0-42-0; Waugh 1-0-7-9. Umpires: 8 Hassan and O R Shaphard. Lancashire v Derbys OLD TRAFFORD (Lancoshire won toss, Derbyshire (4pts) beat Lancashire by Im

B Roberts b Allort J Adams b Akram ... : Goldsmith not out Extras (lb 8, w 3. nb 2) . Total (6 wats, 40 overs) 248 S J Base, G Miller, A E Warner and O H Mortensen did not but.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-108, 2-175, 3-198, 4-198, 5-230, 6-249. BOWLING: Abott 8-0-34-1; DeFreitas 8-0-53-2; Watkinson 8-0-42-2; Wasim Aliram 8-0-59-1; Austin 8-0-53-0. 8-0-59-1; Austin 8-0-53-0.
G D Mendis o Barnett b Kurper
G D Lloyd o Bowler b Base
HW K Hegg run out
T E Jesty b Miller
G Fowler liby b Warner
Washinson o and b Base
Wasm Akram o Adems b Kutper
P A J DeFrentas o Kutper
P A J DeFrentas o Kutper
T D P Hughes not out
P J W Akort run out
Extras (b 1, lb 12, w 4)
Total (39,5 overs)

rres D Celear and A Julian.

Middx v Somerset LORD S (Macriesex won toss): Soriel (4pts) beat Middlesex by 24 runs SOMERSET S J Cook b Williams R J Bertlert c Gatting b Emburey "C J Taveré not out

Refuge Assurance

batsman, he is unique.

Dengar apric						
	P	w	Ł	Т	MR	Pt
Middlesex (9)	11	a	2	0	0	36
Derbyshire (5)	iò	9 8 7	NN945545555			36
Kent (12)	iñ	Ŧ	7	Ň.	ň	ä
Notts (4)	10	ė	3	ň	ň	50
Lancashire (1)	iŏ	Ĕ	3	ă	ĕ	57
	íő	6554	ž	000000	Makaba	32222
Somerset (10)	10	9	3	×	×	2
		?	2	ĕ		24
Gloucs (15)	10	•	ž	0	. 1	18
Yorkshire (11)	10	4	5	Q	1	18
Surrey (6)	9	4	5	000	0	16
Warwickshire (14)	9	4	5	Q	0	16
Worcestershire (2)	10	4	6	0	Õ	16
Essex (3)	9	4	5	0	ø	16
Glamorgan (17)	10	3	5	000	1	14
Sussex (13)	9	3	5	D	1	14
Leicestershire (15)	10	3	7	ō	Ò	13
Northants (7)	ě	444449592	7	ō	ō	Ē
1989 positio					_	_
raco positio			-	ar>		

Total (2 wkts, 40 overs) . G D Rose. A N Hayhurst, †N D Burns, R P Leisberg. I G Swafkow. J C Hallett and N A Mallender did not but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-116, 2-143.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-116, 2-143,
BOWLING: Wilseams 8-0-39-1; Fraser 8-0-49-0; Heynes 7-0-41-0; Garting 2-0-11-0;
Cowans 7-0-59-0; Emburey 8-1-40-1,
ANDDLESEX
D L Haynes C Harden b Mallender 82
M A Roseberry b Hallender 16
M W Gatting b Hayfurs1 24
M F Remprakash b Hayfurs1 24
M F Remprakash b Hayfurs1 19
K R Brown C Harden b Mallender 15
R O Butcher C Leflabyre b Swallow 12
P Farbrace b Mallender 0
N F Williams c Bertlett b Swallow 12
J E Emburey c and b Rose 32
A R C Fraser b Lefebyre 5
N G Cowans not out 5 Extras (b 4. lb 12) .

Umpires: J H Harris and D S Thompsett

Northants v Yorks TRING (Northamptonshire won toss): Yorkshire (4pts) beat Northamptonshire by 61 runs YORKSHIRE .

S A Kettett run out

"A A Metcathe the b Whig

R J Blakey st Ripley b Wild

P E Robrason not out

P J Hartley b Davis

D Byas not out Extras (b 5, to 7, w 4, nb 1) BOWLING: Davis 8-1-38-1; Capel 8-0-26-D; Cook 8-0-60-0; Robinson 8-0-53-0; Williams 4-0-36-0; Wild 6-0-26-2.

NORTHAMPTON

W Larkins c Hartley b Sidebottom 12

R J Bailey b Hartley 18

D J Capel c Robinson b Carrick 25

N A Feiton st Baleav b Carrick 9

D J Wild c Fletcher b Winte 19

H G Wilkiams b Hartley 35

W W Davis c Carrick b Byas 20

10 Ripley c Chapman b Hartley 17

N G B Cook b Winne 1

N A Robinson not out 0

Extras (b 1, b 2, w 1, nb 2) 6

Total (37,1 overs) 190

BOWLING: Sidebottom 8-1-21-2; Hartley 7-0-37-3; Fistoher 5-0-34-0; Carrick 8-2 22-2; White 7.1-0-58-2; Byes 2-0-17-1.

Surrey v Warwicks THE OVAL (Vianwokshire won loss): Surrey (4pts) boat Warwickshire by 15

Extras (b 1. lb 6, w 4)

BOWLING: Twose 4-0-29-1: Benjamin 6 0-38-1: Moody 3-0-27-0: N M K Smith 6-0 35-0: Munion 6-1-25-1; Reeve 8-0-36-4: A Smith 2-1-8-1.

Total (9 wkts. 37 overs) 190 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-11, 3-27, 4-78, 6-90, 6-91, 7-182, 8-172, 9-175

Notts v Sussex THE OVAL (Sussex won toss): Not-baginamshire (4pts) beat Sussex by eight

NOTTINGNAMSHIRE
B C Broad c Sallabury b Paport
M Newell'c Moores o Lontinam
P Johrson two b Clarke
F D Sterpherson b Paport
G W Mitte Ibw b Paport
R T Robinson not our RT Robinson
KP Evans not out
Extres (b 1, b 10, w 5) ...
40 overs)

†B N French, K E Cooper, K Saxefby and J A Alford did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-51, 2-128, 3-202, 4-224, 5-245.

SOWLING: C M Wells 8-0-45-0; Dodemade 6-0-46-0; Clarke 7-0-37-1; Lenkam 8-0-36-1; Pigota 8-0-55-3; Sales-bury 3-0-33-0. N J Lenham b Afford
I J Gould c French b Cooper
A P Wells run out
M F Speight run out
C M Wells b Mike

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-93, 3-98, 4-150, 5-201, 6-229, 7-251, 8-254, 9-254, BOWLING: Sexelby 6-0-49-0: Cooper 4-0-18-1: Stephenson 7.2-0-48-1: Afford 6-0-40-1: Evans 8-0-45-0: Mike 8-0-42-3. Umpres: H D Bard and K E Palmer.

Worcs v Gloucs WORCESTER (Worcestershire won toss): Worcestershire (4pts) beat Gloucester-shire by eight wickets

A K	GLOUCESTERSHIRE D Hodgson c Leatherdale b Weston W J Ainey c Leatherdale b Lemper J Wright c Leatherdale b Tolley M Currian c Curris b Bothem Bandhidge live b Lempit
31	N Lloyds b Botham W Alleyne not out Extras (b 9, w 6)
	Total (6 wkts, 40 overs)

TR C J Williams, C A Watsh and D A Graveney did not bet. - FALL OF WICKETS 1-19, 2-53, 3-155, 4-171, 5-198, 6-205.

BOWLING: Weston 7-0-26-1: Tolky 8-0-26-1: Botham 8-0-40-2: Largett 5-0-58-2: Hick 4-0-23-0: Herzberg 5-0-28-0: Leatherdale 2-0-12-0. T S Curtis not out

M J Weston b Welsh
G A Hick c Wilterns b Alleyns
1 T Schwarn not out
Extras (b 8, w 7, nb 1) WORCESTERSHIRE:

Total (2 wkts, 38.4 overs) _____221 PA Neale, DB D'Olevera, 15 J Spodes, D A Leatherdale, II S R Lamont, C M Tokey and SR Herzberg did not bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2012-148.

BOWLING: Curral 7.4-0.20-0; Walsh 7-0-28-1; Bainbridge 5-0-25-0; Graveney 8-0-42-0; Alleyne 7-0-51-1; Lloyes 4-0-28-0.
Umpres: P J-58-0 and P B Wight.

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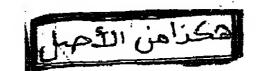
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CRICKET

Offer of lucre tempts more batting fodder

CANTERBURY (second day of three): Kent, with all secondinnings wickers in hand, are 141 runs ahead of the Indians

THE third-day run-chase promoted by the lure of Tetley Beer lucre beckons both teams. Only two of the Indian party use the sponsors or anyone else's brew, but the £1,750 up for each match is alluring. Considerably more important, however, is the boost to morale which a victory or two before the first Test match, starting on July 26, would bring. One thing is certain. Sachin Tendulkar, the Indians' 17-year-old protect who Tendulkar, the Indians' 17-yearold protege who opened the
batting, unusually, in the absence of Shastri and Prabakhar,
needs no bolstering of his confidence. There was almost a
surfeit of it when he slashed at
Penn before he had scored and
sent the ball whistling through
the hands of Hinks at first slip.
But his 92 was full of fine
strokes, especially those squape

strokes, especially those square of the wicket on the off side, and being there for the two hours 50 minutes he spent while hitting 14 fours was to witness a star of the future. He averages 91 on

Vengsarkar made his way carefully to 50 and the Indian batting is clearly full of potential. Yet the bowling still gives reason for quairns. Here, they declared 116 runs behind on the first inclines having expension. first innings, having spent six hours in the field while the first five Kent batsmen all made runs, and Taylor scored a century during an hour's batting yesterday morning when Kent took their score to 350 for three

If Chris Cowdrey's decision to bat on for a further 16 overs was a might puzzling in the overall context of winning, there could be no quarrel with the way the remaining Kent batsmen set about their task. Taylor was the chief protagonist, adding 49 to his overnight 58 in an hour. When the declaration came he was undefeated on 107 and in his short-arm, punchy way had hit 17 boundaries.

This was Taylor's fourth cen-tury of the season in the firstclass game. He is the sort of player who never gives it away fluency to his usual battling style and it was well worth the

The morning's only Kent casualty was Graham Cowdrey who tickled a ball to More behind the stumps off Wasson to become the twelfth victim claimed by the tourists in five first-class innings. This in itself makes pretty dismal reading. and matters are not improved when one considers that these wickers have yeilded 1.088 runs. Kent began their second in-nings with Flemming and Marsh almost as though they were carrying on their first. These two negotiated the few Properties of the common of the remaining overs ominously comfortably from India's point

Tetley Bitter Challenge tour match Kent v Indians

CANTERBURY (second day of three; Kent won loss): Kent, with all second-innings wickets in hand, are 131 runs ahead of the Indians KENT: First breings
S G Hinks b Rasu
M R Benson b Hawari
N R Taylor not out
G R Cowdrey c More b Wasson
C S Cowdrey not out

Total (3 wkis dec) 350
M V Fleming, †S A Marsh, R M Elison, C
Perm, T A Merrick and R P Devis did not
bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-126, 2-196, 3-295.

Extras (lb 1) 1

Total (to witc) 25
S G Hanks, M R Benson, N R Taylor, G R Cowdrey, "C S Cowdrey, R M Elison, C Pann, T A Mernick and R P Davis did bat.

RND(ANS: First Immings 1/K S More C Taylor b Faming 32
S R Tanalistar c Davis b Merrick 92
S V Manyreker c Davis b Penn 20
D 8 Vengsentar not out 50
Kapri Dev C Elison b Davis 17
S I V Raju Drev b Penn 4
S K Sharma not out 13
Extras (lb 3, nb 3) 8
Total (5 wits dec) 234

Total (5 wids dec)

R J Shustri, M Prabelder, A War
N D Havani did not bal.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-75, 2-125, 3-154, 4-189, 5-204. BOWLING: Marrick 17-2-75-1; Penn 16-2-49-2; Davis 23-4-65-1; G R Cowdray 1-1-0-0; Elkson 11-2-70; Fleming 8.3-2-23-1. Umpires: N T Plews and M Dischen.

Air of equality in the championship

TO STATE that any one of a cluster of counties is capable of winning the Britannic Assurance championship this season is to state a familiar refrain. Yet it holds true. This weekend, when Middlesex, the leaders, were not playing, two of seven sides vying for first place, Warwickshire and Derbyshire, were given a pasting. Leicester-shire and Glamorgan, who each lie 34 points behind Middlesex, emphasised their equality.

Their first-innings totals effequively pullified each other. Leicestershire declaring on 301 for five yesterday in response to Glamorgan's 312 for nine, also declared, on Saturday. Whitaker made 94. in the course of which he became the first Leicester-shire batsman to reach 1,000 runs this season, Briers, 80, and Boon, 51. When play ended ten minutes early owing to bad light. Glamorgan had reached 33 for one.

Ward, who leads the batting averages, scored his third century of the season for Surrey against Warwickshire, who were kept in the field at the Oval for most of the day. Not that they have been alone in that this year, even if they do have more bonus bowling points (34) than any other county. Lynch made

cashire, Derbyshire chose to play Kuiper instead of Bishop, who — eventually — won for them their fourth championship victory of the season on Friday against Sassex. They may well be regretting it, for Lancashire, who are just two points ahead of them in the table, gained maximum batting points. Two of their younger players were mainly responsible for this, Hegg scoring 83 and Lloyd, 62. Of the more lowly placed counties, Sussex made reason-

able progress against Not-tinghamshire. Hall, who scored his maiden century against the New Zealanders in May, was four runs away from his first in tour runs away from his lifst in
the championship at the close of
a shortened day at Trent Bridge.
Yorkshire batted consistently
down the order against Northamptonshire, Robinson making
58 and three others scores of 40

To describe Worcestershire as a lowly side would, on the face of it, be heretical. Yet they have won just once this season and won just once this season and are hovering dangerously close to bottom position. At present, this is taken up by Gloncestershire, who restricted them to 265 for seven. D'Oliveira made 69, Rhodes, 55, and Bent, 44. Hick was out for a duck, his second, believe it or not, in three innings.

For their match against Lan-

Grand Challenge Cup Holders: Hansa Dortmund (WG)

TODAY'S FIXTURES CRICKET

Tour match 11.0, 104 overs minimum

EDGBASTON: England v New

Third Cornhill Test

11.0 90 overs minimum

CANTERBURY: Kent v Indians Britannic Assurance

championship 11.0. 110 overs muturum

LIVERPOOL: Lancashire v Derby-HINKLEY: Leicestershire v

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Yorkshire TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v

THE OVAL: Surrey v Warwickshire WORCESTERSHIRE: Worcestershire v Gloucestershire

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OTHER SPORT

GOLF: Open regional qualifying rounds. TENINS: Italia Cup: Men's over-35 team international championships (Glasgow). SHOOTING: Combined Services meeting (Bisley).

SPEEDWAY: Surbrite League: Reading V Cradley, Wolverhampson v Coventry, National League: Exeter v Berwick, Newcaste v Peterborough.

BOXING: International schoolboys tournament: Wales v United States (at Savvas Nightclub, Caerleon-on-Ust, 8.30).

SPORT ON TV

ATHLETICS: Eurosport 8-9pm: The Story of the Four-Minute Mile.

BASEBALL: Screensport 3-5cm: Major League inghilights from the United States. BOXING: Screensport 7-8am and 9-10.30pm: Professional events from the Unded States: Eurosport 9-10pm. United States: Eurosport 9-tupm.
CRECKET: BBC2 10.50am-1.05pm, 1.35-6.35pm and 11.15pm-midnight, and BSB 8-10pm: England v New Zestimd: Third Test: Coverage and further trightights of the fourth day from Edgbaston.

CYCLING: C4 6:30-7pm and Eurosport 6-rpm and 12-1am (concurrow): Highlights of the Tour de France. EQUESTRIANISM: Eurosport 10-11am and 4-5pm: Highlights of the Zurich Horse

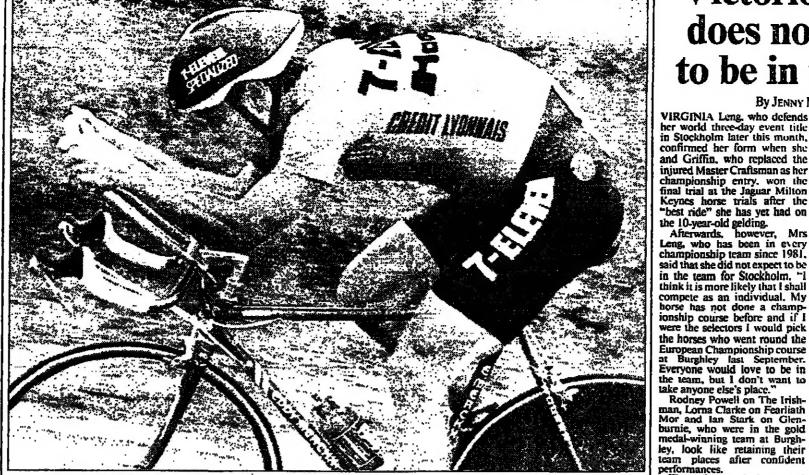
Show.
EUROSPORT — WHAT A WEEK:
Eurosport 5-6pm and 11pm-midnight:
Review of the week's sport.
GOLF: BSB 11pm-midnight: Highlights of
the Torras Monte Carlo Open.

MOTORCYCLING: Screensport 2-3pm: Speedway from Coverniy: BSB 4-5pm: Highlights of the Spanish and Italian Grand Prix races: Eurosport 10-11pm: Highlights of the 500cc Belgism Grand Prix.

Priz.
MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 9-11am, 12, 7-8pm and 11.30pm-1am; Highlights of the MrSA GTP from Atlanta and Patm Beach, despater racing from Orlo. Porsche Cup from Nurbergrang and Formula 3000 from larly.
POLO: Screensport 5-6pm; Highlights of the Lancia-Teightim Cop from Berishira. POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 10:30-11.30pm. RACING: BSS 10-10-30pm: Racing news. SNOCKER: Earceport 7-8pm: From the Cate Royal, London.

SPORTSDESK: BSB 1.25, 6.0, 7.30, 10.30 SPONISHEES SS 1.30 April September 1 SURFING: Screensport 8-9pm: From Hawaii.
TENNIS: BSB 1.30-4pm: Highlights of Wimbledon: Eurosport 11am-4pm: Coverage of the Swiss Open from GStead. TERPIN BOWLING: Screensport 11sm-12:30pm/Highights of the Kessler Classic Iron in Europed States. UPDATK: Screensport Spm. VACHTI RE: Screensport 2-3pm: Grand Prix event from Australia.

Heads down for Tour yellow jersey



Elbows-in effort: Steve Bauer, of Canada, caught at full speed during Saturday's 38-mile time trial stage of the Tour de France, which saw his overall lead halved by Ronan Pensec to 17 seconds. Report, page 34

Austrians snatch Goblets from Cross and Foster

By MIKE ROSEWELL

KARL Sinzinger and Her-mann Bauer, of Austria, won one of the best Goblets finals for years at Henley yesterday. The Austrians recovered

from their tough and controversial win over Matthew Pinsent and Peter Mulkerrins on Saturday to face another leading British squad pair, Martin Cross and Tim Foster. The higher rating Austrians led by a length before the British pair pulled them back and took a lead of three feet with 40 strokes to go.

Both crews then raised the rate, the Austrians touching 40 and being warned for steering just before the finish. The judges, after a lengthy pause, announced a one-foot win to the Austrian world bronze

A philosophical Cross, aged 32, praised his partner, Foster, saying, "It was beautiful in the middle," but conceded that

Leander and Univ of London bt Zaigins, Lithuanta (USSR). 31, 6min 38sec. Hansa Dortmund, (WG) bt Dinamo Vilnius, (USSR), 2/31, 6/27.

Final Hansa Dorintund bt Leander and Univ of London, 2l, 6:36

year ter-£10915
Iss bt Southampton Univ, 3t, 7:00.
Univ of London bt Menchaster Univ, 4k1, 7:00.
Univ of Wisconsin, US bt Reading Univ, 3t, 6:57.
Harvard Univ, US bt Sydney Sussex College and Downing College, Cambridge, 2%1, 7:12.

Semi-finate
Univ of London bt Isis, 12', 6-52.
Harvard Lime, US bt Univ of Wisconsin,
US 21, 6:40.

Final Harvard Univ bt Univ of London 3%1, 6:35

Sena-mass Trinkly College Dublin bt Downing College, Cambridge, 41, 6:51 Impesiel College, London bt Oxford Poly A, 31, 6:47

Final Imperial College, London bt Trinity Coll-ege Dublin, 11/1, 7:00

Goldie bt Imperial College, London, easily. 7:31

Univ of London bt Durham Univ C, 274, 7:17

Finel
Univ of London bt Goldie, not rowed out,
7:17

Adidas leaves

Dassler for

French hands

ROME (Reuter) - Bernard Tapie, the French entrepreneur,

parliamentary deputy and presi-

dent of Marseilles football club, has acquired Adidas, the world's leading sports goods company.

it was announced here on

Saturday at a press conference called by the West German firm.

Gerhard Ziener, president of

the supervisory board of Adidas, said on behalf of the

majority shareholders that their

entire share capital of 80 per cent would be transferred to Tapic's holding company, Ber-nard Tapie Finance SA.

"This important decision,

which was not easy for us, was

made to ensure that the efforts

to improve the competitiveness

of Adidas can be consequently

continued," he said. No figures

for the transfer of shares were

given. Adidas, which had a

consolidated turnover of DM4.6 billion (£1.6 billion) last year.

has run into problems in recent

years, particularly with sales in

The sale of the majority shareholding effectively ended the link between Adidas, founded in 1920 by Adi Dassler, and the Dassler family. Tapic pointed out that at yesterday's

World Cup final only the ref-

erec's whistle was a non-Adidas

product. He aimed to keep it that way.

the United States.

Henley Prize

Visitors' Cup

Ladies' Plate

Holders: Notis County

Quarter-finals

now being a "specialist pair" they were outgunned in the burst for the line.

The two beaten British squad pairs combined to win the domestic Stewards Fours but it was not a happy regatta for squad personnel generally. Both the Prince Philip coxed four and the Berrisford and Redgrave pair withdrew due to illness, Steve Redgrave's only appearance on Finals Day being in a Canadian cance when he said he was "looking for a partner".

The squad eight, with Rupert Obholzer replacing flustruck Jonathon Hulls at stroke, could not match the West German Hansa crew in the Grand Final, and the Hansa coxed four, beaten by the absent British at Brandenburg, took the Prince Philip

with ease. Four London University "fresh men" out rowed and out steered Goldie in the Visitor's cup. Goldie with

Thames Cup

Holders: Univ of London

Duarter-finals Harvard Univ A, US bt London RC A, 154,

used Lasnder bt Temple Univ, US, ½1, 6:36 Dammarks Rocenter Roklub, Den bt ASR Nereus, Neth, ½1, 6:34 Notts County bt Yale Univ, US, 1½1, 6:47

Harvard Univ A bt Leander, %1, 6:44 Notts County bt Danmarks Rocente Roklub, Den 2%1, 6:39

Fissel Notes County bt Harvard Univ A, 21, 6:50

Holders: Univ of London and Oxford

Star Club and Leander B r/o Upper Trames, scr Star Club and Leander A bt Tideway Scullers' School, easily, 7:21

Final Star Club and Leander A to Star Club and Leander 8, 4%1, 7:15

Holders: Societa Canottieri Eridanea and SC Firenze, Italy.

Custer-finats

ASR Nereus and Skadi, Neth bt Tideway
Sculers' School, 17-1, 7-24
Lavski Spanak, Bul bt Upper Thames B,
easily, 7-05

Danmarks Rocenter Rokkib, Dan bt
Upper Thames A, easily, 7:00

Leander and Tideway Scullers' School bt
Emgrays' School, 37-1, 7-04

ASR Nereus Skadi bt Levski Spartak 2-1, 6:43

Denmarks Rocenter Rokksb bt Leander and Tideway Scullers' School, 2%, 6:50

IN LEAGUE matches for the Davidoff-sponsored British Open, played off at Cowdray Park. Sussex, and Windsor Great Park over the weekend

Tramontana beat Los Locos, 13-

9 (League I). Rio Pardo beat Santa Fe, 11-9 (League II). Sladmore beat Kennelot, 12-8

(League IV) and Windsor Park

beat Cowdray Park, 9-8 (League

IV), Rosamundo beat Hildon, 7-6 (League III), Labergorce beat Pink Panthers, 10-7 (League III)and Southfield beat Maple

Leafs, 10-5 (League 11), and Pendell beat CS Brooks 11-10

(League 1) between widened

Tramontana surprised the pundits by gaining such a nar-

row victory over the weaker Los

Locos side: while Santa Fe, were

not expected to be defeated by

Ricardo Mansur's Rio Pardo,

although the latter was the better

balanced and their pivot man,

Pite Merlos, in outstanding

Park duel was at once the closest and most enthralling. Chris

Bethell took the Windsor back

position in place of Prince Charles, and there was nothing

to choose between these two

Unfortunately for Windsor,

famous teams.

The Windsor Park v Cowdray

goalposts in an eighth chukka.

POLO

Kent makes certain in

extra time for Windsor

By JOHN WATSON

Oneen Mother

Stewards' Cup

looked likely to pass UL but hit the booms on both occasions, the second time coming to a halt just short of the finish. In contrast, Pete Roberts, the UL steersman, never deviated. Two Irish crews, University College, Galway and Cappoquin, upset the Steward's predictions by reaching the Britannia final, Galway winning more comfortably than expected on previous form.

A strong head wind made it a day for the heavier men and Eton's headmaster, Eric Anderson, admitted his school's debt to the elements after Eton' just beat an excellent Westminster crew in the Princess Elizabeth final.

Nick Howe, with four sets of world medals to his credit. need wait no longer for a Henley medal after 15 years of trying. His London RC light-weight four just eased the Wyfold Cup from their light-

Princess

Billy Mason's Imperial College crew, after a week including a broken boat, a broken ankle, and an unconscious crew member, Peter Riley, after Saturday's semifinal, carned their just reward of first winners of the new Healey Prize. Nottingham County light-weights won the Thames Cup

clearly delighted with a semi-final success over the Danish silver medal lightweight crew which they failed to race in 1989 because of selectio wrangles. The first crew of Harvard, co-stars in a rerowed final with Nottingham in 1989, outclassed all their Ladies Plate opponents.

In conditions suiting his size, Eric Verdonk, of New Zealand, had to work hard to beat the lightweight Wim van Belleghem, of Belgium, in the Diamonds. The only British sculling success came for Andrew Rudkin and Philip Kittermaster

WEEKEND RESULTS FROM HENLEY

Elizabeth Cup

Holders: Hampton School Shiplake College bt St Paul's School, 11/al, 7:06

Westmaster School bt St Edward's School, 21, 6:54 Pangbourne College bt Bryanston School. Eton College by The King's School, Britannia Cup Camerbury, 1%, 7:02

Semi-finals
Westminster School bt Shiplake College, 1VI, 6:53
Etion College bt Pangbourne College, 1VI, 8:52

Final Elon College by Westminster School, 7.4, 6:58

Prince Philip Cup Holders: Univ of London

Hansa Dortmaind, WG bt Leander ¼1, 8.34 Levski Spartak, Bul ro Leander and Univ of London, scr

Hansa Dommund bt Levski Spariak, 41, 7:27

Silver Goblets and Nickalls' Cup

Holders: S N Berrisland and S G Redgrave (Leander)

K S Snzinger and H Bauer (Heeresportverein Kapsch Linz, Aus-tra) bt M C Pinsent (Leander) and P R Mulkerrins (Star Club), not rowed out, 7:55
MP Cross (Thames Tradesmen's) and T J
C Foster (Star Club) to S N Bernstond
and S G Redgrave (Leander), scr

Sinzinger and Bauer bt Cross and Foster, 1h, 7:39

Cowdray's back, Paul Withers, though now in his 50s, was in

accurate action with his conver-

sion chances. Hector Galindo.

taking the penalty shots for

Windsor, 100 often went wide. The sixth chukka swung

evenly from end to end.With

Galindo scoring twice and Withers once, it ended at 8-8.

After three minutes extra

time. Windsor pushed the Cowdray goalmouth hard and, at last, their number three,

Salvador Socas, snapped the ball

nearly as far as a point midway between the Cowdray flags, and

Geoffrey Kent tapped it in.
TRAMONTANA: 1 A Embiness (3): 2 R
Gonzalez (7): 3 C Gracida (10), Back P
Cowley (3).

LOS LOCOS: 1 Mrs C Tomknson (4), 2 F Arauco (7), 3 S Boudou (7), Back S

Tominson.
RIO FARDO: 1 R Gutindge (4), 2 A Bordiau
(8), 3 P Merios (8), Back R Mansur (4).
SANTA FE: 1 A Hine (5), 2 C Forsyth (8), 3
H Crotto (9), Back W Bond Eliiott (1),
KENNELOT: 1 H de Kwiatikowski (1), 2 B
Haguy (6), 3 G Heguy (10), Back J Wade
(3).

(J). SLADMORE: 1 W Lucas (S). 2 A Seavill (S). 3 J Horswell (6). Back J Diaz Alberdi Jr (6).

SJ Horswell (6), Back J Diaz Albertii Jr (o), WindSOR PARK: 1 G Kent (4), 2 H Gaindo (8), 3 S Socas (6), Back C Bethell

(4). COWDRAY PARK: 1 The Hon C Pearson (2), 2 T Ezcurra (6), 3 J Badiola (8), Back P

Withers. CS BROOKS: 1 C Seavill (5), 2 A Snow (7), 3 O Ringham (9), Back B Johnson (1), PENDELL: 1 P Scott (1), 2 A Galvan (7), 3 E Heguy (10), Back P Eliott (5).

Wyfold Cup Holders: Leander

Cappoquer, fre bi Nottingham and Union, ~:1, 7:26

Univ College Galway bt Cappoquin, 2t, 7:47

Verdonk bt van Belleghern. 11, 6:21

Lister masters

By BRYAN STILES

PETER Lister, of Lymington, won the European 2-litre off-shore championship with some fine driving in heavy seas off Poole yesterday. He collected 700 points (a first place and a second) in the two-heat event. The first heat began on Saturday, but it had to be stopped after three laps because the seas became too rough. The remaining laps were raced yes-terday and Lister was first home in his monohull, 51 seconds ahead of Tony Jenvey, of Beautieu. in the second heat he battled

to the line with Jason Hunt, of Guernsey, losing by three seconds to the catamaran. Hunt had finished sixth for 95 points in the opening heat and had to settle for third place in the championship. Neil Holmes, made a winning

Notts County bi London RC B, 4'sl, 7:31 London RC A bi Nottingham and Union 1'sl, 7:24

London RC A bt Notts County, 1%, 7:25

Holders: Leander

Univ College Galway, Ire bt Lea RC, fol, 7:24

Double Sculls Cup Holders: R Floryn and N Rienks (Die Leythe and Okeanos, Neth).

Semi-mails

N B Allowsy and C F Williams [Tidewey Sculers' School bi I R Dryden and R C Stantope (Leander), 2-3, 8:00

A C Rudkin (Tidewey Scullers' School) and A P S Kittermaster (Barday's Bank) bi S J Chilmad and S C Collets (London RC), 2-3, 8:07

Ruckin and Kittermaster bt Alloway and Williams, 1 14, 8:25

Diamond Sculls Holder: V Chalupa (Dukia Praha, Cz)

F M Verdonk (Koru. NZ) bt M Lilov (ZSKA, Bul), easily, 8:44

POWERBOATING rough seas to capture title

return to racing, capturing the Camden Trophy. Holmes, the British and world four-litre champion, had been absent because of lack of sponsorship. RESULTS: European 2-Bire championship: 1, P Lister (Lymington), 700pis; 2, T Jervey (Beaulieu), 525; 3, J Humi (Guernsey), 495, Camden Trophy: 1, N Holmes (Crawley), av speed 41,98 mph; 2, C Curran (Dorking), 38.70; 3, R Akter (Esher), 38.53. important. They were looking for fit and well horses. Stark is the only one of the ten shortlisted riders who has two such horses. One of the selec-Glenburnie or Murphy Himself, who both went superbly yes-terday, would be the better ride

for Stark. Karen Straker, a team silver medal winner in Seoul in 1988, did her chances of regaining her team place no harm when finishing a close second to Mrs Leng after surviving a mistake

The New Zealand riders confirmed that they would be Britain's main rivals for the gold medal in Stockholm when three of their riders finished in the top six. Blyth Tait on Messiah, the runners-up at Badminton this year. finished third, and Mark Todd took fifth place on Bahlua. The riders selected for Stock-holm will be announced on

RESULTS: Jeguar Militan Keynes Homa Trials: Le Mans Section (fast trial): 1 Griffin (V Leng), 33: 2. Get Smart (H Straker), 34: 3. Massah (B Tati, NZ), 35: 4 Chef (V Lata, NZ), 35: 5, Bahlus (M Todd NZ), 37. XJS Section: 1. Out For Himsel

Third time More time lucky in needed for selection

By a Correspondent

THE final selection of British show-jumpers for the World Equestrian Games, which was to have been made this morning. will now be postponed. General Sir Cecil Blacker and

his selection committee would now like more time before deciding the last of the four riders and their horses. At the Zurich Classic Inter-national Horse Show, which finished yesterday, two key horses showed a serious loss of form. They were Nick Skelton's big winner, Grand Slam, and

Emma-Jane Mac's Everest Oys-ter, the recent winner of the Arnham Grand Prix.

A week ago, Joe Turi, a European team gold medal winner, had to drop out of consideration for Stockholm as his horse. Kruger, was lame. In the Zurich Classic

In the Zurich Classic yes-terday, the first prize of £28,000 went to Roger-Wves Bost, of France, on Norton Derhuys. Britain's Henderson Milton, last year's winner, rolled off a stile, the smallest fence on the course and filled fifth place after the first jump-off, to prove a big disappointment for his rider.

John Whitaker. David Broome, of Britain, on Countryman, did well with just four faults in the first round of

PESULT: 1. Norton de Rhuys (R-Y Bost, Fr); 2. Shandor (M Fuchs, Switz); 3. Landlord (W Melliger, Switz), Leading British ptecing: 5. Henderson Mitton (J Whitaker); 10 Monsanta (M Whitaker).

FENCING

Speedy Fichtel lands her second world title

ANJA Fichtel, aged 22, of West Germany, the Olympic cham-pion, won the women's foil event in the world championships for the second time in Lyons at the weekend, beating Giova Trillini, the 1989 world youth champion, 5-2, 5-2 in the final (Lesley Drennan writes). Fichtel, a world champion at 17 and the present world No. 1, had also displayed her great speed when she defeated the 1989 world champion. Olga Vel-

(Rom) bt F Bortolozzi (II), 6-5, 6-4; G Trillini (II) bt M-H Wurtz (Fr), 5-6, 6-4, 6-4. Semi-finalis: Sichrel bt Velichiko, 6-4, 5-2: Trillini bt Szabo-Lazar, 2-5, 6-4, 6-5. Trillini bt Szabo-Lazar, 9-0, 5-2: Final: Sichrel bt Trillini, 5-2, 5-2. Meer's foll: British results: Third round: N Bell bt A Romankov (USSR), 1-5, 5-3, 5-3; M Gey (WG) bt J Dans, 5-1, 6-5; B Kovetski (USSR) bt W Gosbee, 1-5, 6-4, 5-3. Fourth round: L Shapp (China) bt Bell, 5-2, 6-6, 2 Repechage: Kleipikowski bt Bell, 5-2, 5-1. Canada underlined their superiority by winning the ladies learn epec at the

RESULTS: Women's burn spee: Final: Canada bt Scottand, 5-3. Third place play-off: England bt Australia, 5-1. Wil-kinson Sword Trophys 1. Canada. 40pts; 2. England, 30; 3. Australia, 12; 4, Scotland, 3

SHOOTING

Metcalfe has the lead

CORPORAL Paul Blunt, last year's Champion Shot of the Army (Queen's Medal), was equal third after the first stage, at Bisley yesterday (Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent

itchko, from the Soviet Union.

RESULTS: Women's fail: Quarter-finals: A Sichtel (WG) by T Sadovskais (USSR), 5-2, 3-5, 8-4; O Velichko (USSR) by G Meygret (Fr), 5-0, 5-3; R Szabo-Lazar

in the semi-final.

Corporal M Metcalfe led with 534. In the RAF section. Corporal Philip Raymond led the Queen's Medal shoot. RESULTS: Army championship: First

stage: 1, Cpl M Metcaffe (1st OLR), 534: 2, L/Cpl W Wortley (2 UDR), 524: equal 3, Cpl P Brum (1st WFR) and L/Cpl M Cooper (1st OLR), 523, RAF chemplonships (1st OLR), 523, RAF champlanships Whatehead match (ETR): First stage: 1. Fit Sqt M Sliver (19 Squadron RAF Regiment), 148: 2, Sqt B Vick (11 Squadron), 144: 3, Rit Li A Fox (Shawbury) 140, Roupell Match (ETR): 1, Silver 144: 2, Sqt J Prator (Burggen), 140, 3, SAC A Cook (1 Squadron), 140, WRAF target rifle championship: 1. Cpl E Lockyer (Vatusham), 91: 2. SACW M Waters (Finningley), 63; 3, LACW M Db (St Morgan), 74.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Boxer beat colour bar

DICK Turpin, the first boxer to break the colour bar and box for a British title, died in his home town of Learnington on Salurday. He was 69. Turpin, the elder brother of Randolph Turpin, the former world middleweight champion, won the British middleweight title by outpointing Vince Hawkins in 1948, but lost it two years later to Albert Finch.

Until the British Boxing Board of Control lifted the colour bar that had been written into its rules in 1929, black boxers were allowed to contest the Empire title only. Turpin won the Empire title by knock-ing out Bos Murphy, of New Zealand, in 1948, but in 1949 he lost the title to Dave Sands, of Australia.

Obituary, page 12 Five allowed

Rome (AFP) - Europe, with at least five countries, will be best represented in the 1992 Olym-pic football tournament in Barcelona, which is limited to players aged under 23. The European under-21 champ-ionship, which starts next season, will be used as the qualifying competition for

Prince beaten The Duke of Edinburgh lost his title in the Norwich Union carriage driving trials at San-dringham yesterday. The duke, who won last year against competitors half his age, finished the three-day event in third place after completing the obstacle course.

Right formula Carl Fogarty, of Lancashire, led

from start to finish to win the 20-tap Formula One 750cc ACU British championship motor-cycle race at Knockhill, Fife. yesterday. Fogarty completed the 26-mile course in 18min 23.3sec for a three-second vic-tory over Rob McElnea.

Class above Andy Davis, of Great Britain,

made the most of favourable conditions to win his class on day four of the pre-world championship gliding com-petition in Minden, Nevada. ahead of his closest rival. Rick Walters, of the United States,

Dominant

Belgian riders dominated the British round of the world 500cc moto-cross championship at Hawkstone Park, Shropshire, vesterday, with former cham-pion Eric Geboers winning both races and extending his overall lead to 61 points.

EQUESTRIANISM

Victorious Leng

does not expect

to be in the team

By JENNY MACARTHUR

VIRGINIA Leng, who defends her world three-day event title

in Stockholm later this munth

confirmed her form when she

and Griffin, who replaced the

injured Master Craftsman as her championship entry, won the final trial at the Jaguar Milton Keynes horse trials after the "best ride" she has yet had on

Afterwards, however, Mrs Leng, who has been in every championship team since 1981, said that she did not expect to be

in the team for Stockholm. "I think it is more likely that I shall

compete as an individual. My horse has not done a champ-

ionship course before and if I were the selectors I would pick

the horses who went round the

qualifier

By a CORRESPONDENT

JENNIE Loriston-Clarke, on Dutch Gold, won the Volvo World Cup qualifier and Dane

Rawlins, on Horsted Bright Spark, took the Intermedia II at

the Hermes International Dres-

sage Championship at Good-wood yesterday. Durch Gold, the runner-up in

this World Cup qualifier for the

last two years, gave a stunning performance, including that in-

tricate canter zig-zag done for the first time in an arena with

Just one hand on the reins.

Loriston-Clark and Dutch
Gold beat their British compatriots, Diana Mason and
Prince Consort, into second
place. The winners of the Grand
District of Consort Spire Second

Prix and Grand Prix Special

from Germany, Markus Teck-lenborg on Franklin, could only

reach third.
Anni MacDonald-Hall and

Floriana were sixth in their first

Dane Rawlins looks another

good prospect for Britain. His

extravagant Horsted Bright Spark earned high marks in all the extended movements in the

Intermediaire II.

RESULTS: Hermés Volvo World Cup
qualities: 1, Dutch Gold (J LonstonClarke, GB), E9.5: 2, Prince Consort (D
Mason, GB) 57.1: 3, Frankin (M
Tectdenborg, WG). Hermés Young Rider
Scholerstipt: 1, Mestermouse (J Jeckson), 631: 2, Catherston Dutch Bd (L
Loriston-Clarke), E04: 3, Pagan Imp (C
Von Greyerz), 592; Intermediaire II: 1,
Horsted Bright Spark (D Rawins, GB),
1,033: qual 2, Chruse (J Westhal, WG),
Will Imp (T Gurdiner, GB), Jimmy Hoffs (S
von Incelsen, Bd), 1,025.

Intermediaire II.

van ingelsen, Bal), 1,026

attempt at a musical freestyle.

the 10-year-old gelding.

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SPORT

Nervy Edberg just scrapes home

By Andrew Longmore

STEFAN Edberg stole into Boris Becker's backyard on centre court and slipped away with the Wimbledon title for the second time yesterday. At one point, as he led by two sets to love, the No. 3 seed seemed about to walk boldly out of the front door, but the defending champion cut off the escape route just in time and Edberg was forced to scuttle out of the tradesman's entrance with the trophy and the first prize of £230,000.

In just under three hours. Edberg beat Becker, the No. 2 seed, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4 and, though the Swede won the match fair and square, the memory of the final set will haunt Becker for years to come. After coming back from the dead to level the match. Becker broke to lead 3-1 with the help of two double-faults by Edberg.
For the first time since the

start, the match seemed to have turned finally and decisively the way of the defending champion, but instead of taking control he played an uncharacteristically sloppy service game, missing a straightforward forehand volley on break point, and immediately surrendered the advantage he had worked so hard to set up.

Edberg acted like a man reprieved from the gallows and, in the ninth game, produced an exquisite backhand lob which, not for the first time in the afternoon, left Becker leaden-footed at the net to make the break. A game later, the Swede had won his fourth grand slam and second Wimbledon title.

This was the first time since the early 1890s that the same pair had met in the Wimbledon final in three consecutive years and, judging by the dominance the duo have shown during the past fortnight, the record of Wilfred Baddeley and Joshua Pim, set between 1891 and 1894, will be broken at roughly this time

In defeat, Becker showed a generosity of spirit far beyond his 22 years. It has been a difficult, painstaking year for him on and off court and the loss of the title he regards as rightfully his must have hurt him deeply. But at the final point he climbed over the net to embrace and congratulate the victor.

title and I know how it is to lose," Becker said. "So does he. We have been through so lar, too. He launched his many matches together, some considerable frame into his tough, some easy. He is a player who tries all the time, and that makes him very difficult to play."

match against each other in



Match facts S EDBERG (Swe) bt B BECKER (WG) 6-2, 6-2, 3-6,

the day. Both are capable of reaching the pinnacles of the game and getting lost in the foothills. In the final last year, Becker blew Edberg away in three sets; in the Masters final, it was Edberg's turn. But, as it turned out, the one significant statistic of many was the semifinal of the French Open last year when Edberg won their only five-set match after winning the first two sets.

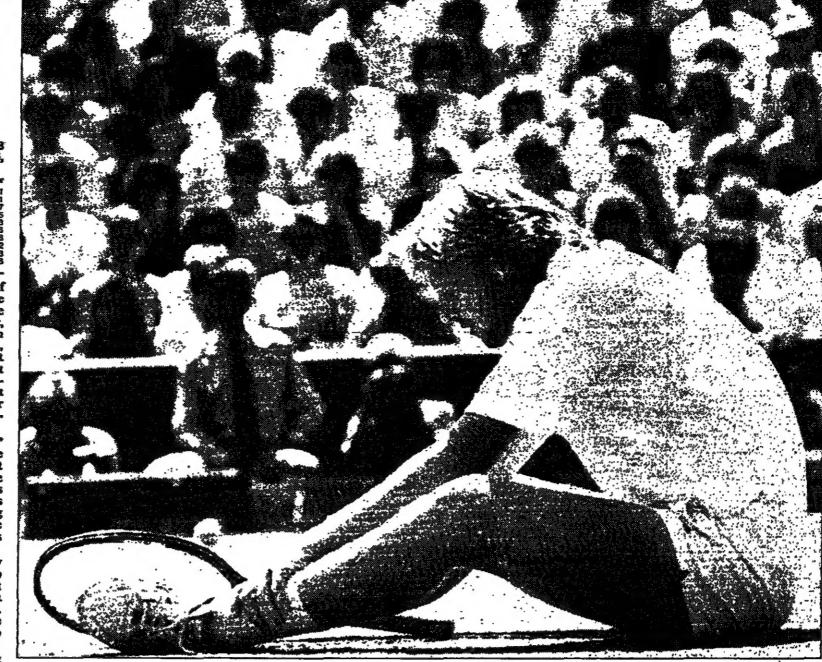
"It was like that match," Edberg said. "When I won the first two sets and lost the next two, I gained strength from the match in Paris. It's as good as the first title. The first one is always special but after being beaten in the first round of the French Open this year, this is

"We have played so many times now and almost grew up together. It's been a great challenge so far and I think it will go on for a few years yet. It's great to play Boris because you really have to play well to

Becker had been practising with Vijay Armitraj over the past few days in expectation of Edberg's gentle rhythms. But even the Indian, subtle and lovely player that he was, could not have weaved the magic Edberg did in the first two sets as the Swede continued the spell he began against Lendl in the semi-final.

In contrast, Becker looked sluggish, out of sorts with himself and with the patch of green grass he likes to call home. As Edberg rapped fore-hands and backhands past him and volleys peppered the baseline, Becker must have known the same feeling of hours earlier.

Becker's response was simiground strokes and his service, his frustration increasing he never lets himself down as each one was countered by Edberg's natural timing and touch. The harder Becker tried The pair played their first to hit the ball, the gentler and more telling came the riposte. the juniors. Edberg won 6-4, 6- Having lost the first set in a stively ecstatic by his calm 4. Since then, as Becker said mere 29 minutes, Becker standards, won his second before the match, it has been a slipped in the first game of the question of who felt right on second set and was left sitting 24.



Eclipsed in the sun: Becker, the defending champion, casts a dark and despairing shadow as he finally takes defeat sitting down at Wimbledon

The buzz may yet return

forlorn, cross-legged at the net, like a guru who had lost his

But Becker sensed that the match was not done. His first service began to thud home, the voileying became crisper and the backhand, so often the barometer of Becker's game, clicked while Edberg's play just slipped from the heights of the first two steps. That is to say, he was beginning to play like a mortal again

Edberg's nerve-ends began to show. He was broken in the fourth game of the third set as Becker produced four vintage backhand passes and, having lost that and the next set when he served a double-fault and speared a volley just wide, Edberg was back at square one after two hours and 16

The Edberg of old might have panicked. Instead he collected his game together and, amid celebrations pos-Wimbledon title at the age of

By ALIX RAMSAY NOW it is all over, the end-ofterm report on Wimbledon 1990 should read: "Not bad could do better."

The matches have been good without being great, the eather has been passable, but thanks to the new safety regulations imposed upon the All England Club by Merton have been down. Down to the tune of 51,292 by the final

Saturday.
Chris Gorringe, chief executive of the All England Club, and the man who has had the task of trying to get all the building work for implementing the new regulations com-pleted in time, is fairly pleased overall with the way things have gone, although he does have some misgivings.

"In overall terms atten-

dances are down on what was

a record year last year," he said. "But there were many days when we wished there were more fans coming through the gates. This is the first year we couldn't guarantee people getting into the

The safety regulations stipulated that the gates had to be closed once 28,000 people vere msi "Because of that we had a media campaign done on our own initiative, to prevent people being disappointed."
Gorringe said. "We didn't want people to come a long way to queue and find they couldn't get in."

For the first time access to all the top six show courts was by ticket only. Spectators with ground passes were able to watch action only on the outside courts. With centrecourt standing room replaced

by seating, the traditional rush around £2 million. "With the for the best position on the world's most famous tennis stage became a thing of the past. And with those precious seats on all the show courts allocated to the ticket-holder for the entire day, some of the familiar buzz of exitement had gone too.

"We were all saddened to see on so many occasions the stands, particularly on court 13, not full," Gorringe said, "We believe there were any number of people who would have liked to have filled those "We did have problems on

the ticketing side and we will be discussing with the London borough of Merton the possibilities of improving arrangements for next year." The overall cost of the improvements and increased safety measures stands at

work we have to do, the loss of ticket income, more stewarding and all the things we had to do, it will cost British tennis in the surplus the club hands over to the Lawn Tennis Association." Gorringe has nothing but

praise for all the people involved in the changes at the fact "we've got the show on the road". Those who have come to observe the running of the new-look championships have been impressed and Gorringe is hopeful that the club can win some con-cessions from Merton council for next year.

"I sincerely hope we can," he said. "It is impossible yet to tell what those changes may be, but we will have to notify the public what they are should we make them."

Content to pick up just one title

By ALIX RAMSAY

MARTINA said she'd be happy with nine titles; we're happy with this one." So said Jim Pugh and Rick Leach as they realised their childhood dreams by winning the men's doubles at Wimbledon. As No. 1 seeds, they oughtto have won, but they had to struggle to reach their goal as the South African pair, Pieter-Aldrich and Danie Visser, seeded two, held them to three tie-break sets, the Americans finally winning 7-6, 7-6, 7-6.

For two hours 19 minutes the centre court was faced with power tennis: big serves, few railies and only six break points, "none" converted. Oddly, it was the eventual champions who were almost broken, with Leach's serve wobbling in the first set and Pugh's in the third.

It has been a long haul for the Americans. Twice winners in Australia (in 1988 and 1989), they lost in the Wimbledon final last year. Allast year's US Open, they had to pull out of the final when Leach became ill. Birt, according to Leach, it was experience and self-belief that pulled. them through this time. "Ithink in all three tie-breaks we raised our game a little bit." be

The women held centre stage next with the defending champions, Jana Novotna and Helena Sukova, playing the champions of 1985, Kathy Jordan and Liz Smylie. It took just under an hour for the No. I seeds to retain their title 6-3, 6-4,

in the mixed doubles, there was some consolation for Zina Garrison. After -recovering from Saturday's singles disappointment against Martina Navratilova, she partnered Rick Leach to victory on Sunday in an entertaining match, 7-5, 6-2, against the Australians, John Fitzgrald and Liz Sanglie

In the juniors, it was a busy afternoon for Andrea Simadova, of Czechoslovakia, who defended her girls singles title against Kirrily Sharpe, of Australia, 6-2, 6-4.

Then it was back out on court where the two girls did battle again. Strnadova partnering Katm Habsudova and Sharpe partnered by Nicole Pratt. The Czech pair

And one final result that brings a warm glow to the hearts of British tennis followers. Virginia Wade and Wendy Turnbull won the first Wimbledon women's over-35 doubles, beating Rosic Casals and Sharon Pete, 6-2, 6-4.

> Women's final and results, page 32:

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Pole star fizzles out of sight



Britain's leading Formula One driver, and member of the Marlboro drivers' team, contments on the French Grand Prix. NIGEL MANSELL is contributing to The Times throughout the grand prix

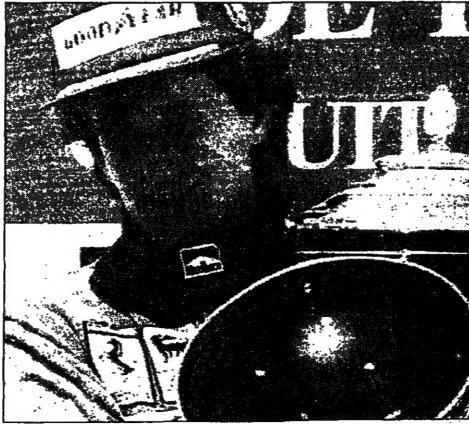
Le Castellet

I WAS saying only the other day that motor racing is a fickle business but I did not expect those words to prove so prophetic so quickly.

I had had an excellent weekend in practice and in qualifying for the French Grand Prix and had my first pole position since the Mexi-Grand Prix in October 1987. Ferrari were obviously in good shape and I had every reason to feel optimistic.

From my point of view, however, it was a big disappointment. While Alain Prost was able to give the team its hundredth championship win. I was down on power all afternoon and never really in with a hope. My engine even-tually went, less than eight laps from the end.

To complete my frustration. was hauled off to the medical centre for the random dope test that has quite rightly been introduced to Formula One. Unfortunately, I could not produce the quantity of sample required and was there one hour and threequarters, drinking more than four litres of water, before I could satisfy



Glittering prize: Prost, Mansell's Ferrari team-mate, with the spoils of victory

I have no problem with the policy of drug-testing. I heartagree with it and support the sport's attempts to uphold the reputation of grand prix drivers. It is just that I feel they could choose another time rather than immediately after the race when a driver is obviously dehydrated. I sweat more than most and must have lost about 10lb in yesterday's freat

It was particularly hard work for me because I had to push so hard from the start of the race. I have to say that was

the worst engine I have had to race with all season. There was simply no way I could

I was pushing so much it was no surprise I was wearing the tyres. I changed a second

I could in the last few laps and perhaps get into the points, but it all came to nothing. I thought before the race that tyres would be a critical factor here. They have re-

surfaced the circuit, which has

made it very smooth, and the drivers obviously appreciate

that. The track had grip but when you push hard you must pay for it.
All in all, I leave France

very disappointed and the British Grand Prix at Silverstone next Sunday cannot come soon enough. I always look forward to my home race and I hope this one will again be productive for me. Ferrari are preving they can be a match for McLaren and the championship is wide open. Now I hope I will be able to go for a win.

Tough policing to England's benefit Security was not relaxed for Saturday's third place play-off

BARI (Reuter) — A senior British police officer on Sat-urday hailed Italy's success in limiting trouble from England's notorious hooligans at the World Cup and said it could help English clubs return to European football. Malcolm George, head of an

English undercover police unit involved in Italy's massive security operation, said the drive had avened big incidents of violence. "The whole operation right

from the beginning of June has been a tremendous success," George, the assistant police chief for the Greater Manchester region of north-west England, said. "The success of this could well influence English football

going into Europe," he said. Hooliganism is still there but it can be managed and contained and in the long run removed from football." The European Football Union (UEFA) will decide next week whether to readmit English clubs to European tournaments. They have been banned since 39 people were killed when Liverpool

supportersrioted at the 1985. European Cup final. UEFA's decision will be influenced by England supporters' behaviour at the World Cup and a recom-mendation from Colin Moynihan, the minister for sport, that will take count of

George's views. Italian police mounted their biggest security operations of the month-long tournament for England's matches and responded toughly with ba-tons and fear gas whenever trouble occurred. Sprict bans on alcohol sales were also

between Italy and England in Bari but fewer than 500 English supporters were at the match and police reported no incidents. British officials said 66 English supporters had been arrested for various offences in Italy during the World Cup and about 400 deported. More than half those repairiated were those flown home after running battles with police in the Adriatic resort of Rimini on June 25. English booligans also

clashed with police in Sardinia during the first round and in

"Behaviour has been deplorable in some instances but I would say that the number of people deported from Italy presents a distorted picture somewhat of the situation." George said."The fans heeded the warning that the Italian authorities would not tolerate any anti-social behaviour

George said heavy policing and a drinks ban would be essential elements if English teams played abroad. But he added: "If we were invited by the host country to provide a level of assistance similar to what we have given here then I feel that we could safely go into Europe."

PISA: Four British football followers were given suspended four-month sentences after a scuffle in a bar in a small Italian coastal town, court officials said (Reuter reports). The four, three from England and one from Scot-land, were charged with causing an affray, resisting arrest. assaulting a police officer and damaging property.

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